

Quiver 2005

Indians Defined

What's Your ID?

pool is full of them." Gina Biel (12) ° Punk ° "I really don't know if people stereotype me. If they do, it
° Prep ° Geek ° People see me as a very person." Christopher Collins (12) ° Skater ° Goth ° "People
ble because e... ° Heeringa (10) ° Hoosier ° Dork ° Jock
People ° Regular ° Loud Mouth ° Quiet ° Trendy ° "I'm
Klonowski (12) ° Brainiac ° Actors ° "There's always going to be
always busy. ° "Just because I laugh a lot
everyone assumes ° "Stereotyping is judg-
(11) ° Metal Head ° Fashionista ° Op... ° "People stereotype me as a shy, goody little girl that doesn't get
I do what I want and enjoy it. Why would I care what other people think?" Vincent Gallegos (12) °
Airhead ° "The people who know me see me as a crazy, funny, and way out there type of person. I



Identify & Declare 8

Life



Katie Detmar (10) &
Jennifer DeYoung (10)



Kellen Winters (9) &
Brandi Fehrman (9)

Innovative & Driven 42

Academics

Involved &

Dedicated 66

Clubs & Fine Arts

Individual & Different 168 People



Chess Club

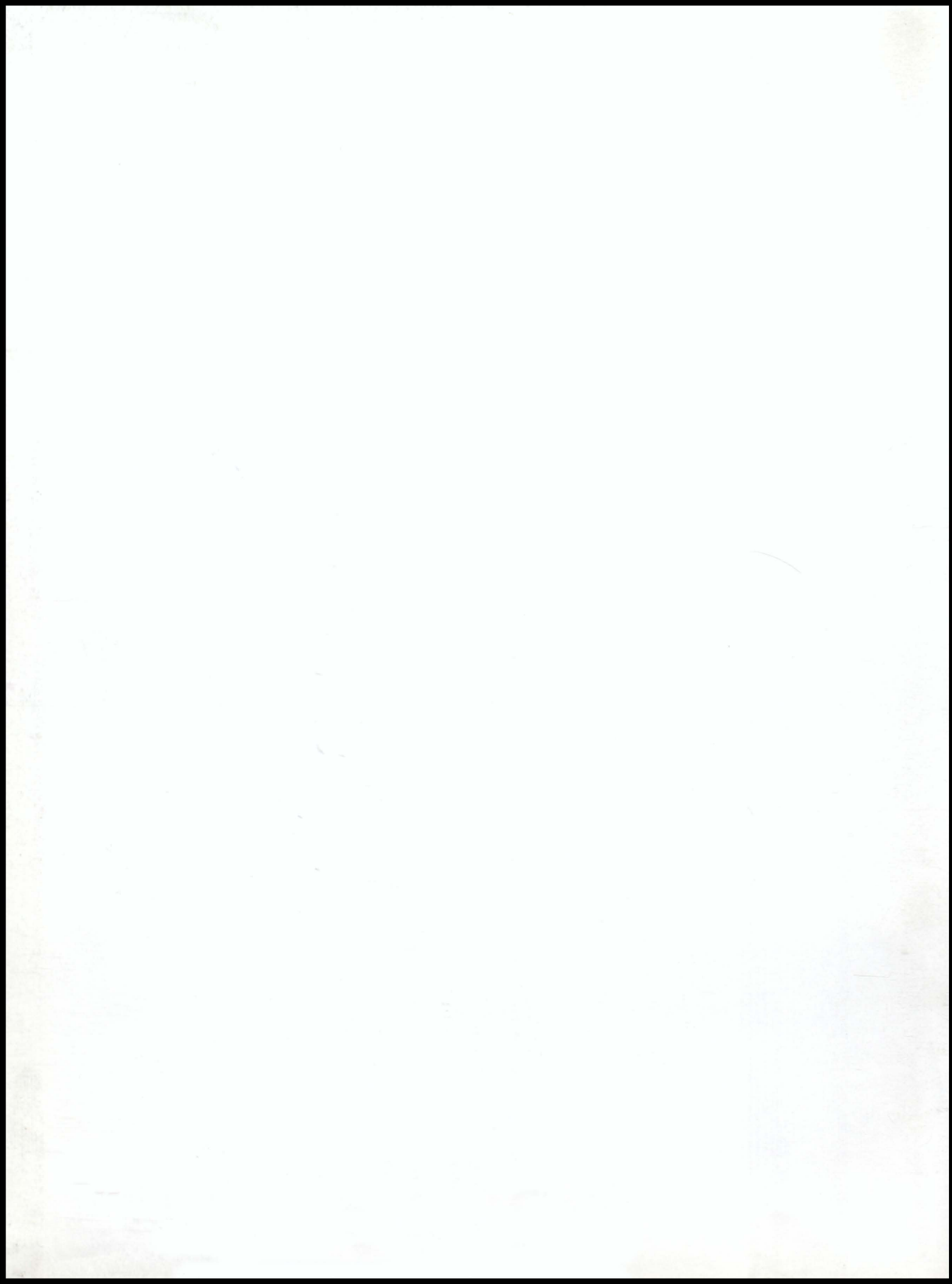


Cross Country Team



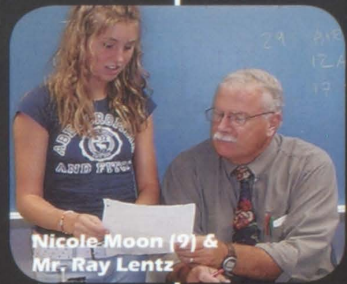
Christina Pluskota (12)

Intensity & Determination 108 Sports

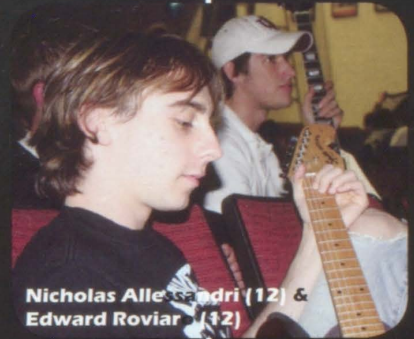


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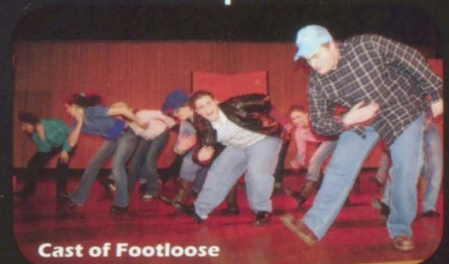
What's Your ID?



Nicole Moon (9) &
Mr. Ray Lentz



Nicholas Alle (12) &
Edward Roviar (12)



Cast of Footloose



Color Guard

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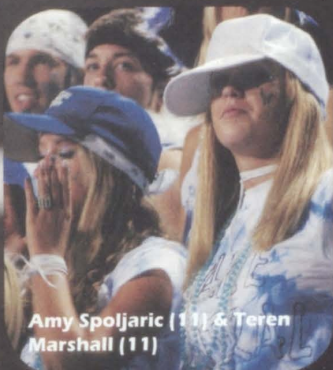
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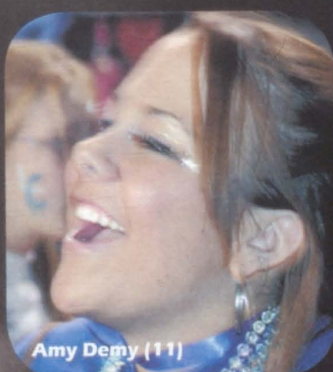
A photograph of three young men cheering at a football game. The man on the left is wearing a white jersey with black stripes on the sleeves and a black headband with a white pattern. The man in the middle is wearing a white jacket over a black shirt, a large grey afro wig, and sunglasses. The man on the right is wearing a blue wig, a red and blue feathered headdress, and has blue face paint on his cheeks. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and out of focus.

Opening 2

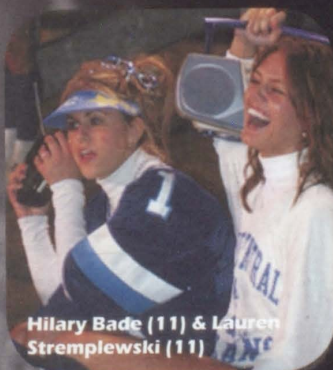
Superfans
Andrew Peller (12), Derek
Rassel (12), and Curtis Pratt
(12) cheer on the football
team during the homecoming
game against Chesterton. The
team lost, but many fans still
came out to support the boys.



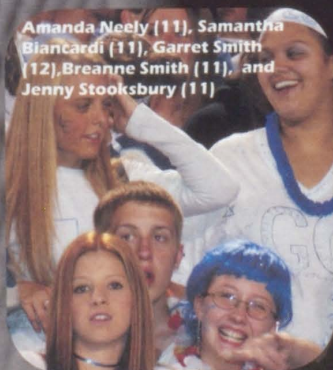
Amy Spoljaric (11) & Teren Marshall (11)



Amy Demy (11)



Hilary Bade (11) & Lauren Stremplewski (11)



Amanda Neely (11), Samantha Biancardi (11), Garret Smith (12), Breanne Smith (11), and Jenny Stooksbury (11)

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Who am I? I am just like the rest of you. I walk the halls everyday with the rest of you, I eat in the same cafeteria as you do, and I've swam in the same pool that you have.

I watch all of those around me. I see everyone yet don't really know them, but do they really know me? It seems like some people think they do, but by their own standards. There is so much in this one body, yet no one has ever taken the time to learn about it.

In this book I see your face, and I see my own. We may be athletes, students, or teachers, but we are all first individuals. I've learned so much about people because they are defined by their own means, not by the masses of people that make up this school. I never realized that a yearbook could help me discover so many things about people.

Opening 4

Spread by: The Pao Five

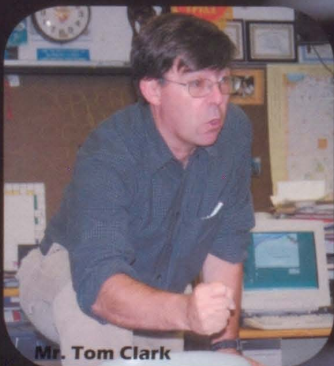
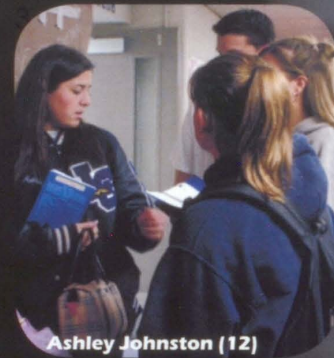
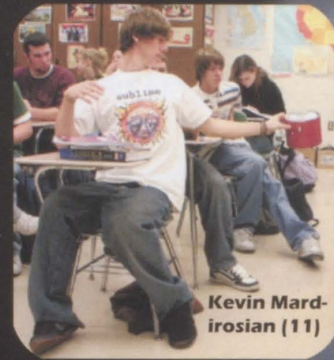
I would have never known that I wasn't the only person to have tripped going down the E-hall stairs, or that my SRT wasn't the only one with out enough desks to house every student. And I don't feel so silly about the fact that I was in a car accident in the parking lot, because, let's face, that it happens a lot.


Never mind what other people think; drop all your walls and just be yourself.

I am no longer just another shadow in the hallway, I am an Indian, as all of you out there are. No longer identified by what I do, or by what I like, but by what I am.

Take this book and learn about people, learn what their true identity is. Get lost in the pages until you can't find one fiber about someone that you didn't know already. Then place yourself in the mix and see where you stand in the scheme of things.

Here and now, as Indians we stand defined.





Bunsin Burner

Colleen McIntyre (9) holds the bunsin burner under a test tube during a lab in Mr. Lentz's freshman Integrated Chemistry and Physics class. The class performs several labs throughout the year to allow students to partake in hands-on learning.

Identity

Q: How do you think people view you?

A: People think I'm a mean person. They look at me like I'm always out to beat them up.

Q: Do you think their assumptions are correct?

A: No, I'm actually a very talkative and happy person.

Q: Does it make it harder for you to get a job?

A: Yes, it used to. But, now I work at Hot Topic. My appearance actually made it easier for me to get a job there. I love it, they encourage any type of hair dying.

Q: What drives you to dye your hair the way you do?

A: Absolute boredom. I hate it if I can't find something to match my hair. So, I dye my hair to match my wardrobe.

Q: If there was one thing you would want people to know about you, what would it be?

A: I don't dye my hair to get attention. It seriously is out of boredom. People associate black clothes and dyed hair with "give me attention." It's not like that at all.



**Caitlin
Foltman**

Marching/ Mariachi

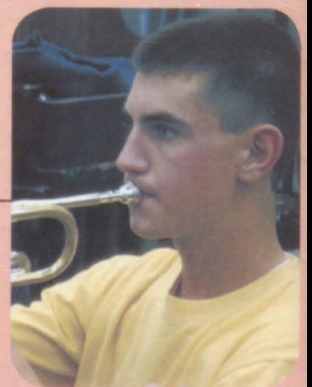


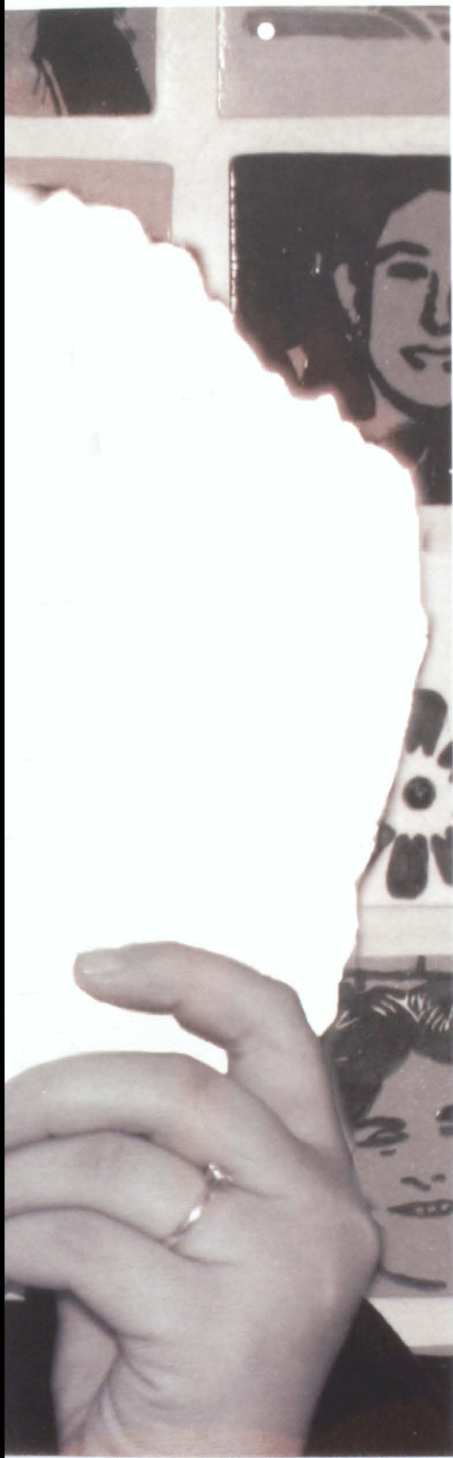
Louis Cox is a marching band player who doubles as a mariachi player, but there are differences between the two.

"In marching band you have to stand and practice a lot more. Honestly, it's harder than being a mariachi player, but I like it better," Cox said.

"Mariachi music is cool, it's a totally different kind of music."

Louis was recruited by Mrs. Sylvia Mora, Spanish. She plays violin for the group. "She was looking for any student's that played instruments," Cox said.





Stereotype: stereotype

ⁿ. A conventional, formulaic, and oversimplified conception, opinion, or image.

Breaking the Mold



Everyone thinks that I'm funny, but really I'm not. **Brandi Fehrman (9)**



Everyone thinks that I'm a Bush fan, but really I'm a Kerry lover. **Amy Couwenhoven (11)**



Everyone thinks I'm always happy, but sometimes I get mad. **Jenny DeYoung (10)**



Everyone thinks that I'm a skater, but really I'm a biker. **Jeremy Sierra (9)**



Megan Bobanak may be known as an actress but she dreams of becoming a director.

"Technically I am an actress, but i want to be a director. Being a director covers all the bases. "

"As a director you get to act, teach, write the script, and pull the emotion from the actors. I want people to see the character of the director, how multitalented they are."

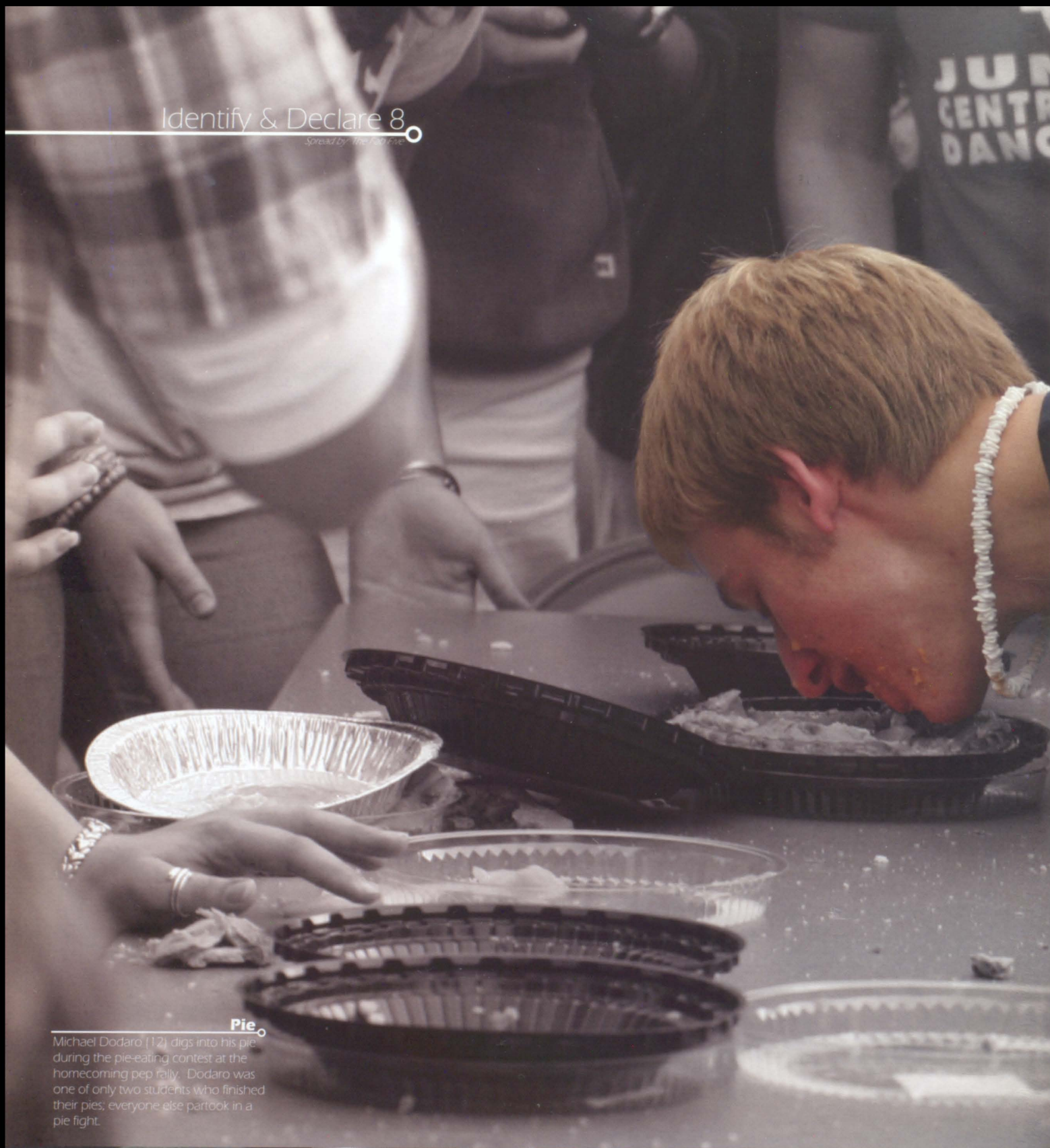
Megan seems like she has *her* bases covered.



**Actress/
Director**

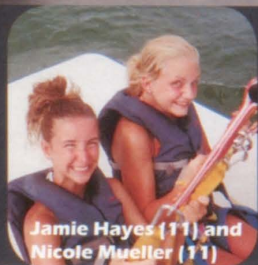
Identify & Declare 8

Spread by the food line



Pie

Michael Dodaro (12) digs into his pie during the pie-eating contest at the homecoming pep rally. Dodaro was one of only two students who finished their pies; everyone else partook in a pie fight.



Jamie Hayes (11) and Nicole Mueller (11)



Angela Mouratides (10)



Kelly Knaus (11)



Katherine Lilly (11) Mrs. Sylvia Mora & Jake Jensen (11)

I know dances are the big thing to do, and going to all the basketball games is practically a must, but I don't define my life by those things, do you?

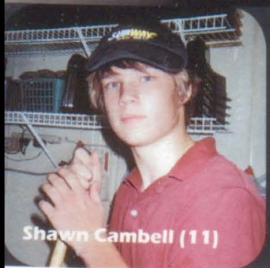
Those are the types of things that highlight my life; I won't begin to make it sound any different. Think of all the times that something off-course happened that could have totally ruined the night but ended up making it unforgettable.

These little moments of chaos come together to create the definition of what a student's life is really like. It's wacky, off the wall, and completely unplanned. But in the end would you really want to change it? I wouldn't. When all is said and done, I can look back and laugh at all the ridiculous things that happened to me when I was still an Indian.

My dress might get ripped at prom, and the car might not start at work, and I might get lost on the way to a football game, but really it's all in the day of an Indian.

Identifying those times in your life is all a part of the growing process, and actually getting past the horrifying aspects of it is an even better job on your part. But living it all is the key idea, the unifying force to being a student, a person.

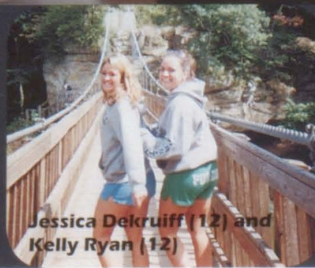
So define your life and all the crazy elements in it. Applaud yourself for getting past all the embarrassing moments that warped your world into what it is. Then look at all the pictures captured of it and bask in the glory of knowing that a person you had a crush on was sighted doing the worm at winter formal, and the guy that sits behind you dressed up like a girl at the homecoming game. That's when you'll know you're not alone.



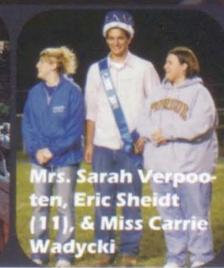
Shawn Cambell (11)



Ryan Frost (11), Steven Apostle (12), Brent Gerlach (11), & Adam Foresta (12)



Jessica Dekruiff (12) and Kelly Ryan (12)



Mrs. Sarah Verpoorten, Eric Sheidt (11), & Miss Carrie Wadycki

Summer 10

Spread by: *Masha Chernobay & Allison Vigoda*

Eurotrip

Kari Messenger (12), Christina Velasquez (12), Ashley Alexander (12), and Caitlin Mulligan (12) pose with a mime in Austria. They toured 7 European countries in 18 days.



Opa!

Toni Poteres (12) gets ready to perform at her church's Greek Fest in Merrillville. Each year Poteres danced to celebrate her Greek heritage.



Smile

Ashley Post (12) and Amanda Warren (11) stop to take a picture together on their vacation. They got some East Coast sun at Myrtle Beach, SC.

Jaws

Samantha Staresinich (11), Hillary Bade (11), Lauren Stremplewski (11), Laura Doyle (11), and Allyson Haralovich (11) pose under "Jaws" at Universal Studios. The girls went to Orlando in July.



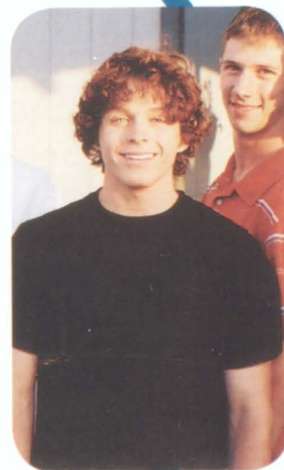


Chelsea Trebs (11) and Abby Tudor (1) take a break from tumbling practice at Gators. They wanted to see if they could fit into the lockers just for fun.

Peek-a-boo!

Spoiled Fun

Ryan Michaels (11) attended a running camp in June at Anderson University. One night he convinced the counselors to throw a party. "I threw the first party at Anderson University, a Christian School, we called it 'Club Cancun.' It was good, clean fun," Michaels said



Livin' the easy life

Fun, sun, and getting nothing done. When the days become longer and people break out the tank tops and shorts, summer's just around the corner. For many students and faculty, summer signifies the opportunity to take a vacation.

Ashley Post (12) and Amanda Warren (11) got away to Myrtle Beach.

"[We went to] the beach and teen night at the House of Blues," Post said. "My mom and sister went with us, so it was a girls' escape."

Carly Oberg (12) took her time off from school to go to Sox games.

"I love going to them because the Sox are the best and they have amazing fireworks," Oberg said.

For some, vacation is a chance to claim independence.

"I went to Orlando, Florida over the summer," Laura

Doyle (11) said, "I went with my friends, and my favorite memory was going to Treasure Island and dancing all night."

Summer is also a time to catch up on things that couldn't get done during the school year. Doing yard work, getting enough sleep at night, and earning money fit the bill. Many students make money from working during the summer.

"I [started working] at Panera Bread in Merrillville," Oberg said. "I do everything from being a cashier to making food and drinks. It's great—I really like working there."

Summertime provides a respite from nerve-racking schedules and homework, and even though we must inevitably return to school, the

memories will last for life.



Spirit Week 12

Spread by: Toni Pateros & Stephanie Ferris

Spirit Revealed

Spirit

Every morning we wake up. We get ready for school and put on the clothes that make us individuals. However for spirit week, we dress to show our support for the school.

"I thought spirit week was fun. Not a lot of kids participated, but those who did looked like they were having a blast," Julie Paulauski (10) said.

Spirit week this year started off with college day. One could walk down the hallways to find many Indiana University and Purdue college sweatshirts. Once in awhile, there would be an Iowa or Arizona University fan.

"College Day [was my favorite day] because I like dressing up in Purdue gear so I can show it off to all the Notre Dame people," Kevin Vucinic (11) said.

Twin day was the day where people could reveal who some of their closest friends were, by dressing alike.

"I love it because it gave me a

chance to dress up like my best friend and have a rockin' awesome time doing it," Amanda Young (12) said.

The one day of year to throw fashion rules out the window, and forget about the fashion police is clash day. This is the day to just let loose and be crazy.

"I like clash day because you can wear whatever you want and no one will make fun of you for it," Paulauski said.

The 80's, was the time of the off-the-shoulder shirt, and leg warmers. 80's day was the day to go back in time and re-live a decade.

"I liked all the days except for 80's day. Not a lot of people took part in it," Mike Muskin (11) said.

The week ended with a big bang. Blue and white day was a huge hit.

"My favorite day was blue and white day. It was a chance to support our school," Muskin said.

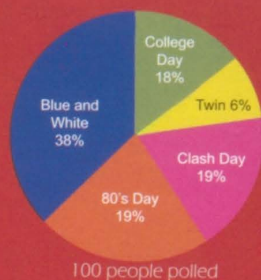
Clash

Stephanie Bare (11) and Michelle Nero (11) clash while standing in line for lunch. The girls had no shame in not matching for their day at school.

Brant Winterhaler (12) supports the football team by playing, and by wearing spirit wear. Winterhaler's favorite day was blue and white day.



What is your favorite day?



Kate Howe (12) and Racheal Dewer (12) dress in John Mayer T's for twin day. Best friends dressing a like was common on this day.



Chillin'

Megan Eskew (10) and Laura Doyle (11) dressed alike for twin day. The girls were hanging out during SRT.

Awesome

Kaitlyn Hagenseker (10) walks to class dressed up in 80's wear. She decided to dress like Cindi Lauper.



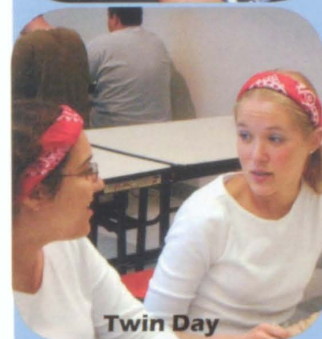
80's Day

She's got spirit lets hear it, S-P-I-R-I-T spirit, lets hear it! Amanda Warren (11) showed her spirit for the school by dressing up for each day of spirit week. Warren identifies herself as the ultimate Indian fan. Not everyone took spirit week to heart like Warren.

"Not a lot of people dress up during the beginning of the week, but everyone was decked out on blue and white day. I thought all the days were fun, but I think more poeple would have participated if we could have voted on the days."

Everyone has his or her own favorite day.

"My favorite day was 80's day because I love the off-the-shoulder look and wish it would come back in style."



Twin Day



Wacky Wednesday



College Day



Stare Down

Amanda Young (12) and Melissa Slawshon (11) glare at each other in the hallway. Young and Slawshon are wearing rival shirts on college day.

Meeting

All of the principals dressed up for Blue and White day and showed Mr. Powers what it was really like to be a part of the team. This year was Mr. Powers first as a principal.

Let's Play

The past years of Homecoming did not cram everything in one day, but this year was the exception to the rule.

"I only missed part of the pep rally," Dayna Serbon (12) said.

Even though it did rain, some people were surprised on how well the day turned out.

"Personally, I thought it turned out better than I had expected," Mr. Robert McDermott, junior principal, said.

With all the bragging going on by Mr. McDermott about how he was going to win the beanbag contest, unfortunately, the clutches of victory were snatched away by Michael

Crnokrak (12) and Paul Gbur (10) who later lost to Samantha Keelan (12) and Britney Gard (12).

Keelan said, "It was the best feeling in the world, beating Mike Crnokrak and P.J. Gbur."

After all the activities, students went to the football field to watch us take on the mighty Trojans.

"The game was a lot of fun," Serbon said.

With the disappointing defeat and the game going on longer than it was supposed to, the student body left with high spirits and were ready for the dance.



With a thirty-five dollar prize each, and their own set of beanbag equipment, the winners walked away with something to smile about. This year's war was the beanbag competition. Out of the large number of students that entered the contest two came out on top. The winners were Britney Gard (12) and Samantha Keelan (12). The tournament's success showed with the large outcome of student participation.



Teamwork Students compete in the three legged race at the pep rally. Lauren Stremplewski (11) and Hillary Bade (11) took the victory.

CRAMMED!



Ashley Blaylock (11) was decked out in blue and white. She waited in class until the day was up and she could attend the football game.

Jessica Gower (12) sports her super-fan shirt. That's how this fan shows off her school spirit.



Corey Hough (11) and Katelyn Detmar (10) sign up for pep rally events. Hough participated in the pie eating contest.

Throwing High

Ryan Frost (11) tosses high for his chance to score. This was the first year the bean bag contest has been held.

Revenge

Ryan Goodman (12) can't seem to keep the pie to himself. Goodman was the one to start the food fight at the pie eating contest.



Winner!

Courtney Edwards (9) took the title in the hula-hoop contest. Edwards beat out eight other competitors to win this competition.

Lauren Stremplewski (11) and Hillary Badej (11) race to the finish. This is where they took the big win.



Andrew Muha (11) gets his face smashed into an apple pie. This started off the food fight.

Steve Shindler (9) experiences his first Pep-Rally while playing the drums for Core Immortal. The freshmen trio, although unknown, might get further recognition later on.



Ed McNeal (12) plays with Earth's End, formally known as Voice of Reason. This is the band's first time playing at the Pep-Rally.



Davey Petersen (12) performs with the band Earth's End. "I think we're pretty rock n' and roll n'," Petersen said.



TICKET SALES

22%

of students purchased the game and dance combination ticket

Angela Chakonas (12) swings her hips round-and-round to keep the hula-hoop up.



Homecoming Day 16

Spread by: Hayley Linden & Michael Lindani

Support System

Fans do the wave while supporting the team. The crowd stayed though the rain to watch the game.

Group

A crowd of students gather for a group picture before the game begins. For the game, blue and white took over their wardrobe.



Line Up

The team gets set up in defensive positions. They tried hard to stop the Trojans from scoring.

Resting Up

Matthew Doran (12) and Benjamin Stepanian (11) watch the defensive line. This was their time to rest before getting back in the game.

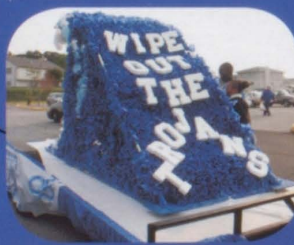


CRAMMED!



Becky Hart (12) rides in a car with other senior friends during the parade. This was just the beginning to the festivities of the day.

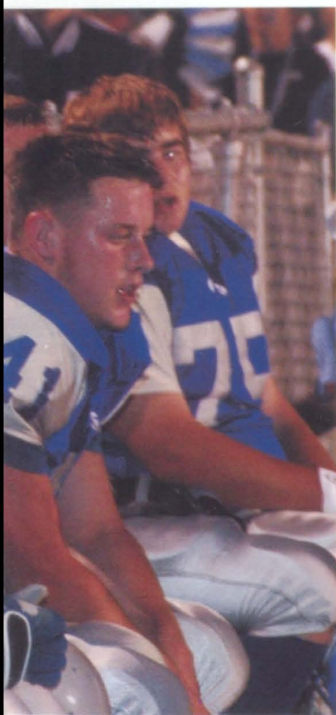
Seniors built a "Wipe Out the Trojans" float to build team spirit before the game. This was the winning float of the parade.



The team gets down and ready to attempt a touchdown.

Royalty

Derek Adamczyk (12) and Amanda Levin (12) receive their crowns during halftime. Court candidates were chosen by school clubs for the first time.



Jam With blue and white everywhere, A.J. Skiba (12) concentrates on the game. Skiba came fully prepared and loaded with music.

Solemn Salute

While the team enters, the color-guard gives them a salute. The colorguard supported the team.

Kendra Mettache (11) and Ashley Brann (10) serve water during the time out. It would be back to the sidelines for the girls once the time was up.



Samantha Wood (11) and Jennafer Knoll (11) dance to the 'Casper Slide.' This updated version of the 'Electric Slide' brought dancers to the dance floor.

Jennifer Ramirez (11) and Andrew Gomez (10) dance to the music. A majority of the music played was hip-hop.



Homecoming Dance 18

Spread by: Chelsea Trevis & Andrea Atteberry

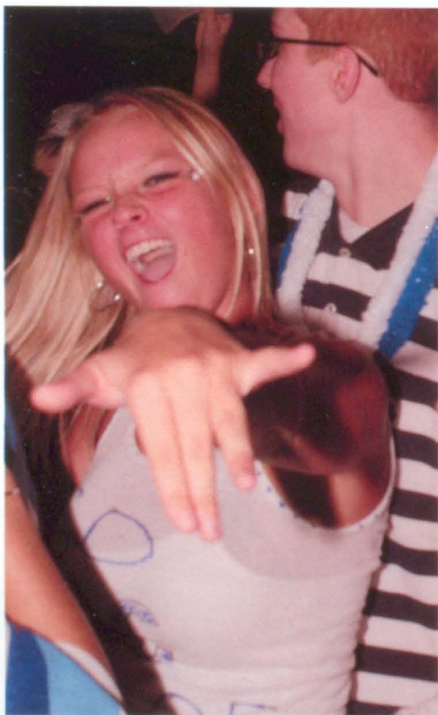
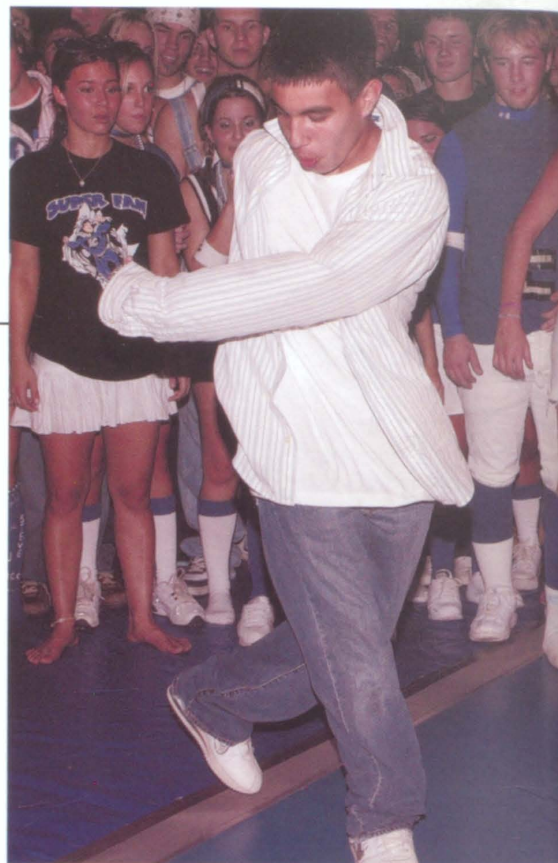
Celtics

Jason Rodriguez (11) and Gabrielle Mendoza (10) attend the dance together. They matched quite well in their Celtic wear.



Superstar

Joseph Ciuki (10) shows off his dance moves in front a crowd. Many dancers got the chance to shine with a big crowd watching.



Rock-on

Ashley White (11) and Doug Zawata (11) get their groove on at the dance. They didn't go as a couple, but still had fun dancing together.

Indian Pride

Jamie Caudle (12) and Tiana Georgiefski (11) show off their dance moves. Even though they wore their spirit clothing, they still had fun.





1. Lanell Riley (9) and Stephanie Bixamen (11) request their favorite music to dance to. A wide variety of music was played at the dance.

2. Elizabeth Warzyniak (12) and Stephanie Wuetig (12) have fun dancing together. It was more common to go with friends than with a date.

3. Justin Tuerff (9) and Cody Griffin (9) goof off to entertain their friends. They had fun at their first homecoming dance.

4. With camera in hand, best friends Angela Kuhn (10) and Nedra Ogden (10) capture a lot of memories. Afterwards, they went to a party to finish off the evening.



No Blue & White Worries

Spirit day, a pep rally, class olympics, a parade, a football game, and a dance might sound like an entire weekend's worth of fun.

The entire weekend was reduced to one day. The students took on the challenge of having a homecoming day like not other.

"The whole day was set up with something to do. You were never bored and it was a complete spirit day," Amy Spoljaric (11) said.

The dance doors opened during the rainy second half of the homecoming game. ID's were checked before students entered the gym.

"I went to homecoming because I thought it would be fun and everyone else was going," Dustin Vanover (11) said. "It lived up to my expectations."

Most people wore their blue and white clothes all day long.

"It was the best dance ever. It didn't matter what you wore,

everybody had fun," Hillary Bade (11) said. The informal dress didn't trouble Spoljaric.



Jen Lebryck (12), Luke Buchler (12), & Lindsay Jones (12)

"The dance was so enjoyable since no one was worried. We all just went in blue and white," Spoljaric said.

The dance was the finale to a busy day, but the energy never slowed down.

"The best part of homecoming was dancing with all of my friends," Katie Parchem (11) said. "The only bad thing about it was how hot it was in the gym. Everyone was sweating so badly."

Leading up to the dance some were skeptical of its success, but Homecoming proved to be accepted by most of the student body.

"I had fun. If I had fun, anyone could have had fun," Vanover said.

Homelife

"A family is more than a group of people. A family is a life cycle, and a team with a strong support system for one another." - Mrs. Velasco

Two Pair



Twins may be thought of as a miracle of some sort, but having two sets of twins in the same family is rare. Matthew and Michael Dodaro (12) are part of a family, along with their two 22 year old twin sisters, and three other siblings. Being fraternal twins one would think they are similar, but Michael is very active in theater, and Matthew has played sports his whole life. "We're close just like any brothers would be, but we're even closer because we are twins, which I enjoy," Michael said.



Family Matters

Could you imagine being 16 and feeling almost like a parent yourself? This is how Jacklyn Sebahar (10) feels in her family, which consists of six children. All of them are under the age of 16. Jacklyn, being the oldest of the children, takes on the job of a role model. However, because she is the oldest, it means that sometimes she has to sacrifice having a life of her own.



"It is fun having a big family because there is always something to do, but it is hard for me to find time to myself," Sebahar said. She finds a way to balance her time between school and family, and she also has a part time job at SBT, a small bus transportation company.



"My family has always been there for me, and I can't imagine where I would be without them," Sebahar said.

Full House

Sarah (12) and Bridget (11) Bodnar have always lived in a large family. Sarah has seven brothers and sisters, ranging in ages from 24 years to seven years old; life could get hectic. Sarah has to take on a parental role by making sure her younger brothers and sisters get to all of their athletic practices, or even to a friend's house.



Like most teenagers, Sarah likes to go out with her friends, but with both parents working, being able to go out is not always an easy task.

"It's hard with a big family, when both parents work. There is usually always one car at home, but I don't always get first say if I need to use it," Sarah said. Even though Sarah plays a bigger role in her



Roles & Responsibilities

Marquita Eggerson explains what a day as a teenage mother consists of

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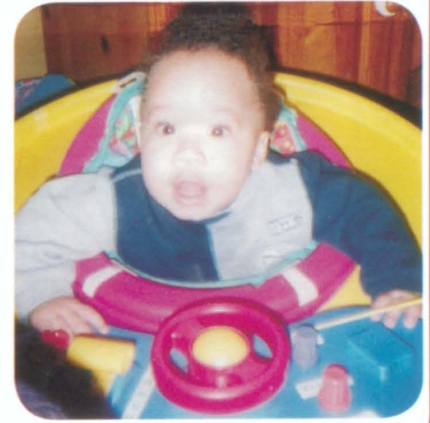
A: My son, Christopher, is ten months old. I was 16 when I had him.

Q: What does a normal day consist of for you?

A: I wake up at about 4:30 a.m. to get ready for school and get my son dressed and fed. Then I leave for school, while the women at the home take care of him. I sleep through some classes to get some extra sleep because when I return home it is my responsibility to take care of my son.

Q: What things changed in your life when you had a son, and if you could would you have done anything different?

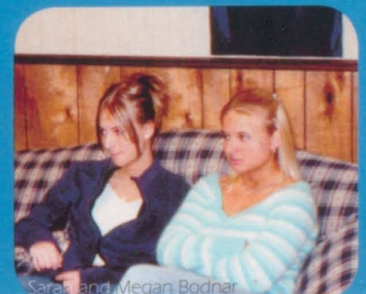
A: I stopped attending school functions because I don't have time, and it costs money. Also, my parents haven't been involved in my life since I had Christopher either. Even though I love my son, I wish I would have waited until I was ready for a child.



family then most 18 year olds, she does not mind lending a hand. "Even if one of my parents did not work, and stayed home, I would still feel obligated to help out," Sarah said.

However, Bridget, being the younger of the sisters, does not always have this problem. "Since there is always someone else to watch the younger kids, I never have a problem getting time to spend with my friends," Bridget said.

Having younger brothers and sisters can get annoying at times, but Bridget does not mind. "Even though things can get a little bit crazy, I still would not change anything about my family. It's nice that there is always someone there to talk to if you need some advice," Bridget said.



Celebrity Look-A-Likes

Can you guess who looks like one of these celebrities?

- A. Benjamin McKenzie
- B. Kate Hudson
- C. Dana Carvey
- D. Drew Barrymore



1. Amber Clark (12)



2. David Camp (10)



3. Adam Searle (11)



4. Nicole Gulotta (11)

Answers: 1B, 2C, 3A, 4D

Twins live together, go to school together, and some hang out together. The senior DiNino sisters (Stephanie and Danielle) are no exception. These sisters are not only family but friends as well.

"There is always someone around if I want to go to the mall or something. It is fun [to have a twin]," Danielle said.

Looking the same may not always go hand in hand with acting the same. The DiNinos say they hang out with the same group of friends, but they do have their differences.

"She is easy going, and I ask a lot of questions," Danielle said.

While for the most part they get along. Like any friend or family member, they do have their fights.

"We get along well, but when we fight, it is pretty bad. When we do fight, it's only bad for five or 10 minutes," Stephanie said.

Even though their friends know the sisters' differences, it is harder for people who do not know them well to tell them apart.

"Everyone thinks we are exactly the same," Stephanie said.



Now & Then

Cristin Marren (11)

Then (2002)



Now



Identity Crisis

Coping with the Character Catastrophe

In a school with over 2,700 students, it may be hard to stand out from the crowd.

If a student aspired to be on the dance team, they would have to beat out dozens of girls to get the chance.

Separating one's high school life compared to the life lead by an older sibling is a challenge. Students may look alike; which may confuse teachers, and even friends. A number of twins walk these halls, and they have to try to make a place for themselves in

this school. They always have a sibling the next locker over. This could be a challenge.

Striving to be different is something students work towards during all four years of high school. They can accomplish this goal by wearing different clothing, styling their hair in unique ways, or taking a stance and going against the crowd. The people on these pages deal with their own identity crisis, but they all have their own points of view and ways of dealing with it.

Same Name, Different People



"I never think of myself as a generic person even though I have a generic name. I don't wake up and say 'How will I separate myself today?' I've just grown as an individual, and that's who I am." **Jacklyn Johnson (10)**



"Pretty much everything [about us is different]. He seems more into sports, and I'm the opposite. Our name doesn't bother me, but it's funny when they put us in the same class." **Sean Kelly (10)**



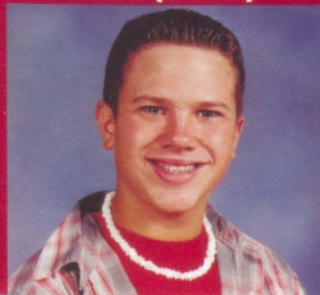
"I think I'm the only Johnsen in theatre. Only one other person[at LC] has Johnsen with an 'e', but I don't know them. So, it's kind of nice." **Melanie Johnsen (12)**



"We have different friends; we dress different. It's kind of annoying; someone will say our name and we never know who they're talking about." **Shawn Kelly (10)**

David Podsiadlik (11) Ashley Stephens (11)

Then (2002)



Now



Then (2002)



Now



Dancing in the Moonlight

With the theme song playing, "Dancing in the Moonlight," was a big hit for the winter formal theme. No matter how crowded the dance floor was, or whether one arrived late, everyone came together to have a good time.

Some couples or groups went all out and rented a stylish limo, while others drove and fought for a parking spot in the crowded parking lot.

"I took my dates mom's car because mine was in the shop," Michael Klisiak (11) said.

During the dance the D.J. played many different types of music including things that varied all the way from rap to country, and even a little bit of rock was played. The dance went on smoothly while the slow songs played.

"The music was all right, I mean what else are they going to play," Gregory

Kapelinski (12) said.

After the dance many couples made plans to eat out at restaurants. Other couples went to their friend's houses and enjoyed their night there.

"Afterwards, I went to T.G.I. Friday's," Jessica Bales (12) said.

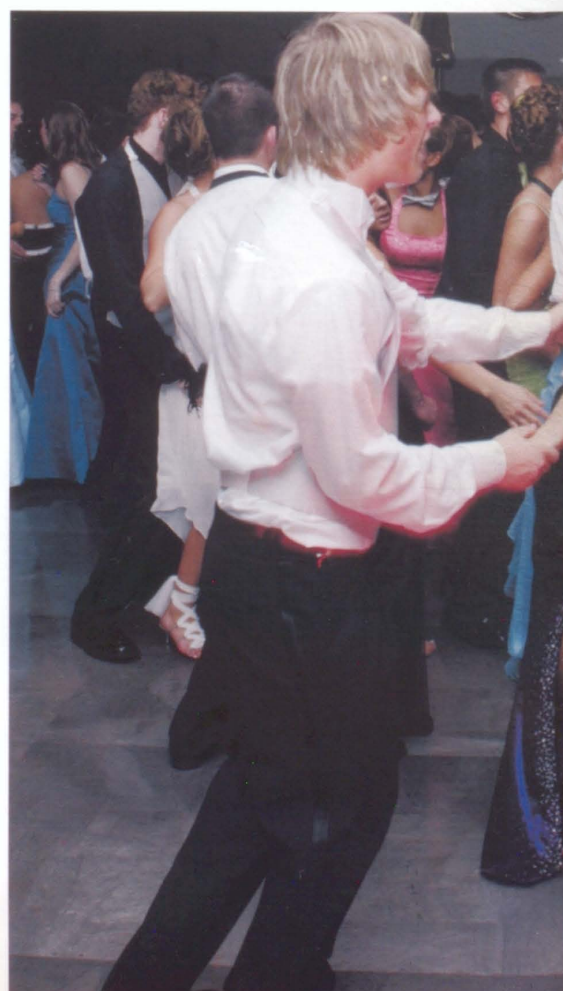
For a lot of people this was a night of memories, and for the seniors, it would mean their last winter formal. Some seniors were disappointed with the knowledge of this fact, but others were rather glad with the finality of the dance.

"I'm not really disappointed because I do not like getting dressed up," Kapelinski said.

But the dance wouldn't have been such a success without the approximate 850 people who attended it. As the last song ended, dancing in the moonlight turned out to be a blast.



Janean Jumonville (11) and Jenna Spoljaric (11) take a picture together at Spoljaric's house before the dance. Later the two joined up with their friends Amy Demy (11) and Ashley White (11), and went over to Dustin VanOver's (11) house. "Us girls just talked and listened to music and some of the guys were playing cards," Demy said.





Back For More

Amanda Young (12) and Brandon Denton ('04) dance in the middle of the dance floor. This couple had a wonderful time.

Queen

Kristena Safin (12) and Arthur Malino (12) are spotted on the dance floor. Safin was crowned winter formal queen.



Royalty

Sabrina Caparelli (11) and Ryan Kazarowski (11) share their Prince and Princess dance together. The two went to Giovanni's after the dance to eat dinner.

Spin Cycle

Daniel Smith (11) spins his date, Heather Orsi (11), on the dance floor. The two attended a party that was held at Smith's house after the dance.

Love in the Air

Amber Clark (12) and Douglas Drever ('03) pose for a quick picture. Clark was one of the three nominees for winter formal queen.



Proud Nominee

Natalie Balog (12) and George Balaz ('04) dance in the moonlight. "I thought it was an honor to be nominated as winter formal queen," Balog said.



Good to be King

Kyle Baker (12) and Christine Roberts (10) have a good time enjoying the dance. Baker was crowned the winter formal king.



41%

**of the student body
went to winter formal**

this does not include
Freshmen

"The dance was fun, I enjoyed spending time with my friends. But, the turnout could have been better."

-Jacqueline Petrungaro (11)

Winter Formal 26

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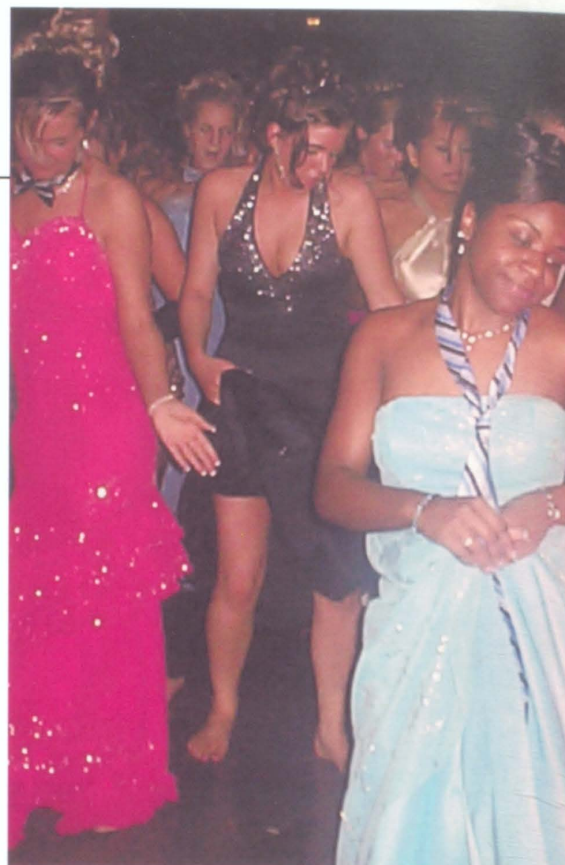
Break

Korpo Momolu (12) and George Frazier (12) take a break to enjoy the company of each other and friends. Most formal groups were packed with dates and friends.



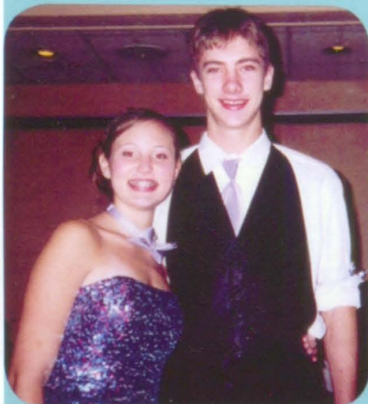
Getting Down

Jaquisha Johnson (11) and friends look down at their dance moves. The girls were up front by the D.J. and danced the night away.



Who made your first formal special?

Formal night is a great way to show your boyfriend or girlfriend a perfect night.



"I went with Nichole Odijk (12). Going with my girlfriend was fun. I don't think it would be as fun going with a friend just to go. Going with my girlfriend made it really special," Nick DeMario (12) said.



"I went with my boyfriend Douglas Drever. I finally decided to go this year partly because I was nominated for queen, and this was my last chance to go to winter formal because I am a senior," Amber Clark (12) said.

"I went with my boyfriend Jordan Malm (11), and he was an awesome date because he made sure I had a good time. Afterwards we went to The Patio for dinner, and then to a friend's house," Julie Waechter (10) said.





Jonathan Maida (12) & Alyssa Duncan (11)

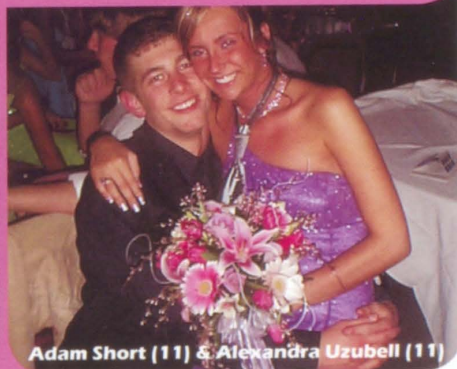
Flower Power

Flowers are just another part of Winter Formal and all that goes along with it. The girls normally get boutonnieres for their dates, which traditionally consist of a rose or just one main flower that complements the girl's dress. The boys usually get their dates a wrist corsage or a nosegay.

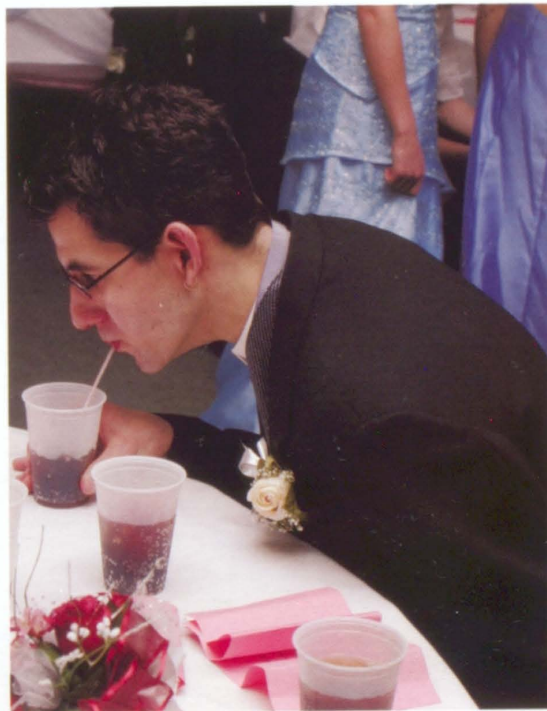
"I liked my flowers very much because of the different shades of purple, and it was the color of my dress." Alyssa Duncan (11) said.



Kelli Kissinger (11) and Dino Petrovic (10)



Adam Short (11) & Alexandra Uzubell (11)



Evan Rogers (12) sits down at a table to drink pop. Many refreshments and snacks were available at the dance such as pretzels, chips, and beverages.

Pop

Chatting Away

Melissa Engle (12), Benji Gryzch (12), and Jessica Segal (12) get close to have a chat. Many people took a break to talk about dresses and plans for the night.

Break'ing the Standards

It seems that after Christmas break has come and gone, the only thing giving students the will to trudge on through the year is spring break. As soon as Christmas break has passed, students begin to countdown the days until the next break comes their way.

The stereotypical spring break has always consisted of lying on a beach somewhere. For some, it's all about fun in the sun. Others may disagree with this, and use this school-free week to visit places other than the warm, sandy beaches.

Claire Trincot (10), for example, visited her grandparents, aunt, and cousins in Paris, France.

"I have been going there since I was a little girl," Trincot said. "It is a lot of fun and the city is beautiful."

Ryan McMenemy (12) took advantage of his break, and spent it with his dad and younger brother.

"We went to Lake Tahoe, Arizona for a snowboarding trip," McMenemy said.

Mr. Tom Clark, a history teacher, had an exciting

trip over his spring break also.

"My wife and I went to Hawaii to visit the historical sites and military bases," Clark said. "The highlight of my trip was seeing the U.S.S. Arizona, and leaving pictures of seventeen boys that died on it during Pearl Harbor."

Others, like Jennifer Jackman (11), opted to travel all alone for her very first time.

"I went to visit my boyfriend and his family in Arizona," Jackman said. "Traveling by myself wasn't very hard, but leaving my parents and going on my own was."

For these students, spring break was not only about who got the best tan, but about traveling to places they had never been to before. Making memories that will last was something that was added to the whole spring break experience. The stereotype of spring break has been broken because these students decided to vacation somewhere out of the ordinary.



"I didn't go anywhere for spring break. I stayed in the Tri-Town because of track. Sometimes I hung out with my friends, but other times I stayed at home, bored."

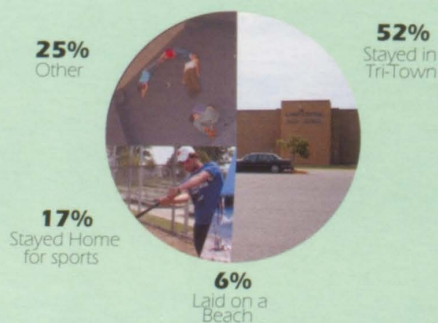
Tara Haddadin (11)



"I went on a cruise to the Bahamas for vacation with my family. We were mostly on the boat, but we also went shopping and swimming."

Lindsay Grolla (11)

Who Went Where?



140 People Surveyed

Monumental Trip

Alexa Krygier (10) and her mom stand in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. Krygier also visited Atlanta, Georgia.

Shark Bites

Jessica Dekruiff (12) and Kelly Ryan (12) act silly before walking into a souvenir shop. The two girls decided to visit Gulf Shores, Alabama for their school-free spring break week.





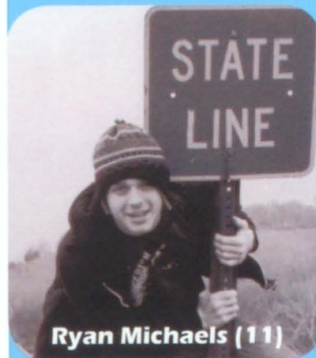
Break, in a Day

Spring break vacations usually last five days to a week. But for Ryan McFarland (11), Ryan Michaels (11), and Brian McCormick (11), break was all about a quick, spontaneous, adventure in one day.

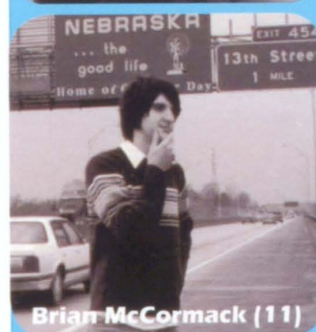
"We wanted to go somewhere, so we randomly opened an atlas of America. It happened to open to Nebraska, so we went the next day," McFarland said.

"It took us seven hours and thirty-one minutes to get there, but we only stayed for about five minutes. The worst part of the trip was Iowa. It was eleven hours of driving through barren wasteland," McFarland said.

Although it was short, their 'trip-in-a-day' will always be a story to remember.



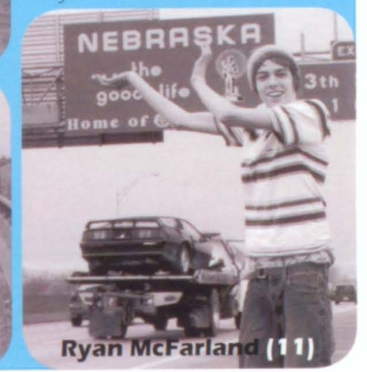
Ryan Michaels (11)



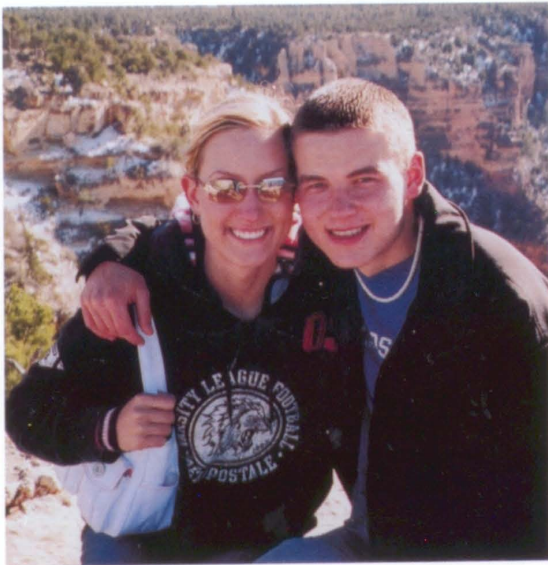
Brian McCormick (11)



**Brian McCormick (11)
& Ryan Michaels (11)**



Ryan McFarland (11)



Grand Time

Jennifer Jackman (11) and her boyfriend, Anthony Kowal ('04), visit the Grand Canyon. Jackman visited Kowal and his family in Arizona.

Yee-Haw!

Nicholas Dumont (10) rides a statue of a lion while he was enjoying his time in Spain during spring break. Dumont also visited Italy.

Lights, Camera, Action

Lights, camera, action, its time for the talent show performers to execute their talents in front of the student body. Many people put forth their time to make sure that the talent show is a success.

"I organized the talent show and judged the performers auditions," Christopher Hill (12) said.

There were performances this year that people had never seen before. There were bands, singers, and dancers that worked to create a new look and feel for the performances during the show.

"I preformed in the talent show and had a great time. It took me about two weeks to learn my song "I Wanna Love You Forever," by Jessica Simpson," Ashley Mielcarek (12) said.

The talent show allows people to express their feelings or thoughts through song or dance. The show does not only need performances to make the it a success, but they also need the student body to help organize, plan, and run it. This included the jobs of the introducing the acts.

"I was the MC of the talent show and I helped out with the decorations and helped sell tickets," George Frazier (12) said.

The talent show has been a success in the past years, but this year it was all sold out. If their was no student body, performers, or teachers then the show would not have been able to happen. Their never would have been a call for the lights, camera, or action.

Winner

Second time grand prize winner, Ashley Mielcarek (12) performs "I'm Gonna Love You Forever." Mielcarek hoped to continue her singing career with a record deal.

Host

George Frazier (12) and Ryan Michaels (11) introduce the next performer. As MC's for the night, their job was to entertain the crowd and introduce the performers.

Enjoy the Talent Show



"I really enjoyed the talent show this year because my friend Corey Hough preformed in it. I also thought that the show went really well except for the sound; it was a little hard to hear."

Ashley Poby (9)

"This was the first talent show that I went to in all four years of high school. I expected things to be diffrent in the show, but they definitely exceeded my expectations."

Timothy Dykiel (12)



Deep Breath

Iris Ferreira (11) waits for her partner to start their performance. She closed her eyes and took a deep breath to relieve tension and calm her nerves.





① As Nicholas DeMario (12) sings "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," by Green Day, he concentrates on the music. DeMario knew he had to focus and keep his eyes on the audience.



② David Podsiliak (11) and his band perform "Dirty Deeds" by ACDC. Podsiliak's high-pitched singing and screaming kept the crowd's attention for the duration of the song.



③ A very laid-back Andrew Adams (11) slows down the pace by doing an acoustic performance. Adams allowed his feelings to be reflected through the lyrics of his song.



④ Samantha Biancardi (11) performs her rendition of Christina Aguilera's "Reflection" from the animated movie *Mulan*. Her ability to hold notes and hit the high octaves impressed the judges and the audience.



Piano

Relaxing her fingers, Christin Bubacz (12) plays the piano. Bubacz had to calm her voice so that she was able to soothe the audience.



Rock

Brian Westerfield (12) concentrates on his finger positioning. He knew that he would not have a problem playing hard core for the audience.

Devoted til the End

What would life be like for someone who followed the Mormon faith? Would it have some kind of impact on a person's life? For Jessica Gower (12), being Mormon seems to be both a rewarding and beneficial aspect of her life.

Not only does Gower want her faith to be a major part of her life during her teenage years, but she also seems to want to keep her beliefs as she gets older.

"Keeping my religion is very important," Gower said. "I'm going to be attending a Mormon college in Idaho, and I also plan on marrying a Mormon."

Because Gower's faith is important to her, she partakes in the activities that her church offers to its members.

"I attend a Scripture study class in Griffith from 5:45 A.M. to 6:35 A.M. five days a week. On Tuesday nights our church youth group meets, and we'll work on personal progress books, play basketball, and do service projects," Gower said.

Gower seems to be very proud of her faith because of everything the Mormon religion has had to offer her.



Praying

Farheen Sultana (11), who is Muslim, prays using her prayer rug (a Jamimaaz). Sultana prayed using the Jamimaaz five times a day.



Dance

Michelle Henry (11) dances a Greek Folklore dance at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Schererville. She, along with her peers, were practicing for a performance.



Helping
Nikola Katic (10) helps a student in his Sunday school class. Katic was an assistant teacher for Sunday School at St. George Serbian Orthodox Church in Schererville.

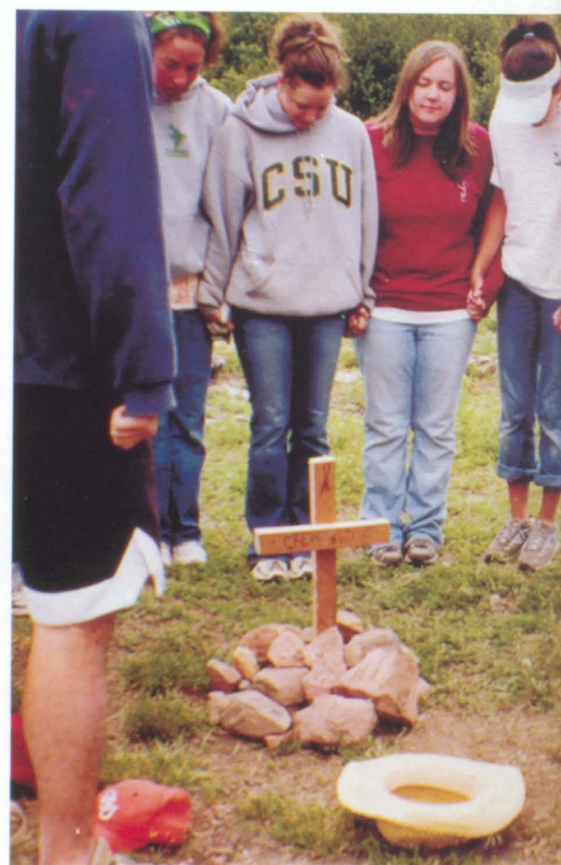
Sunday Service

Nenad Zezej (10) receives holy bread from Father Popovich after the Divine Liturgy. Zezej served as an altar boy for seven years.



Unified Prayers

Corrina Smith (11) prays with fellow Presbyterian teenagers from all over the country. She went on a retreat to Montana with her church youth group to help fix up a home.



Spiritual Living

Religion helps to define students as people

What is one thing every religion has in common? Religion may be defined as the belief in a God who has established a faith for His people to follow. Some students seem to use their faith as a guide through their everyday lives because of the strong spiritual reliance they have on it to live the lives they want to.

Since religion can set the foundation of a person's beliefs, Corrina Smith (11), a member of the Presbyterian Church, explains how her religion has molded her into the person she is today.

"My faith in God and my friendship with God serves as the basis of my decisions," Smith said. "I first ask myself what God would want me to do."

Religions also offer their followers a chance to get involved with their faith through different activities.

"I am involved in a church youth group, church choir, a chant group, folklore, and I am a Sunday school teacher," Dimitra Adams (12) said. "It is what I was taught since I was a little girl. The church is comforting for me, and it feels like home."

To Farheen Sultana (11), a follower of the Islam faith, her religion is something that she wants to carry on throughout the rest of her life.

"Islam is a way of life for Muslims. No matter how old I get, it will be a major part of everything I do, and that will never change," Sultana said.

The practice, faith, and participation that goes into religion seems to have beneficial effects for some students because of its ability to spiritually heal and comfort the mind, the body, and the soul.

Religion Teaches the Way

Students tell what their religions have taught them

Apostolic



"It taught me how to deal with situations differently than other people would. It helps me make better choices." **Stanton Hinson (9)**

Pilgrim Holiness



"It affects how I dress, and my actions. I feel like a better person with everything my religion has taught me." **Krysta Gumbiner (10)**

Roman Catholic



"Religion is a very important part of my life. It helps me to do good in life and stay on track." **Kevin Vucinic (11)**

Baptist



"It gives me a purpose in life to live for, and a desire to tell others more about Christ and His love for them." **Christin Bubacz (12)**

Anglican Zulu



"It makes me want to learn more about life." **Nqobile Dhlamini (12)**

Christian: Non-Denomination



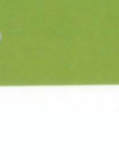
"I think that it makes me a well-rounded person. It gives me morals and high standards." **Paige Brummett (10)**

Judaism



"It gives me guidelines to be a better person." **Spencer Lecyk (12)**

Hinduism



"My religion has taught me that if you live a good life, and you are a good person, you will go on to a better place. Life is just not about following a set of rules on how you live it." **Devashish Bangar (12)**

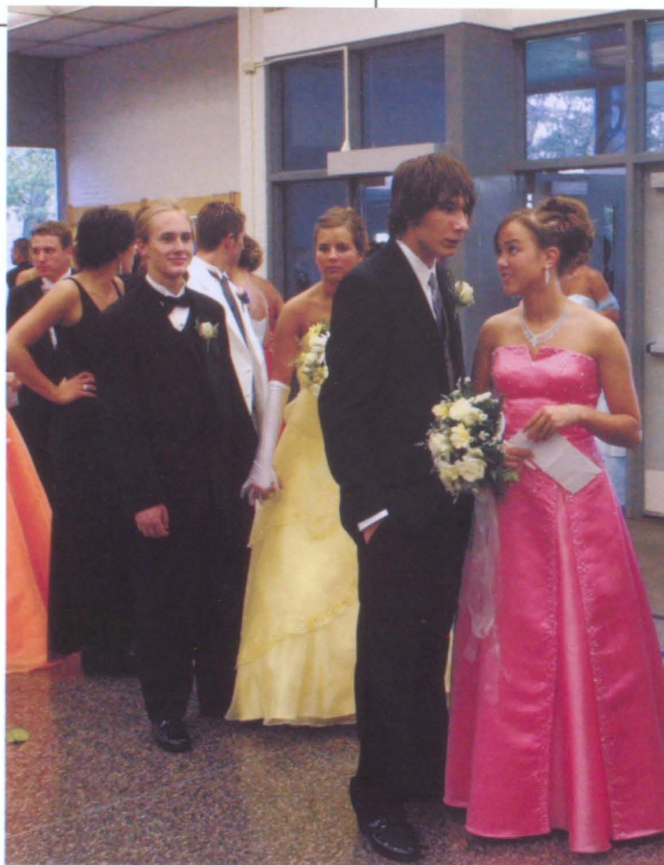
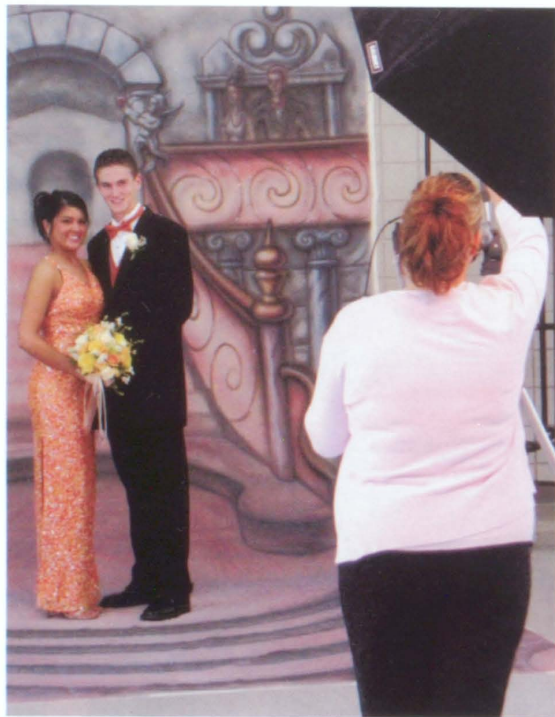


Grand March 34

Spread by Dani Leathersman and Elyse Males

Say Cheese

Kathryn Lilly (11) and Zachary Bero (12) smile for their couple picture. All couples pictures were taken after the Grand March, and before the dance.



Line One

Lauren Sokol (11), Jason Jelewski (11), Daniel Mitchell (12), and Bethany Clark (12) wait in line for the Grand March. Name cards were passed out by staff members.

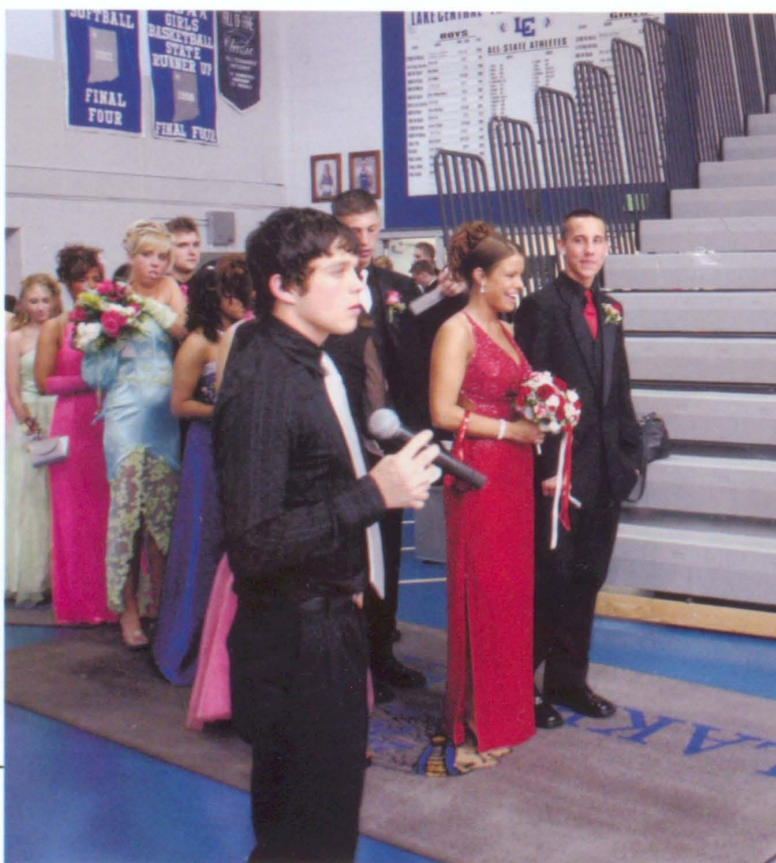


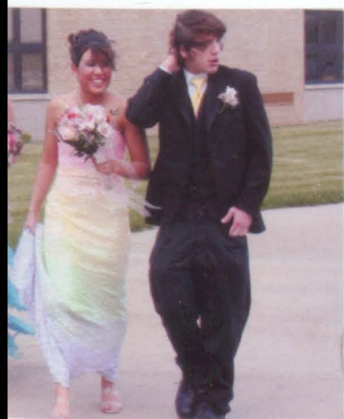
Stride

Jenna Spoljaric (11) and Brant Winterhalter (12) stride down the red carpet. This was the first year the school instituted the Grand March before prom began.

And Now...

Ryan Michaels (11) announced all of the couples before they strode down the red carpet. Dollars for Scholars decided to hold the Grand March.





Start Shaina Berk (12) and date Eric Olson (12) begin their walk during the Grand March. Each couple paraded around the gym for parents and friends to take pictures.

Laugh Out Loud.

Brandy Rossiano (11), her date, Jennifer Farley (11), and Kevin Borozan (10) walk happily into school to start their prom experience. Most students either drove to the dance themselves or were picked up by a limo.

Did You Like the Grand March?

Before the Grand March

Liked the idea

Disliked the idea

Indifferent to the idea



1 = 10 students (100 students polled)

One hundred students who were going to prom were asked what they thought about the Grand March before it happened. Victoria Nalezny (12) said, "I think the Grand March is a good idea, but the whole day now seems rushed. I think the Grand March would be better if we didn't have school on Friday, or if prom was on Saturday."

After the Grand March

Liked the idea

Disliked the idea

Indifferent to the idea



1 = 10 students (100 students polled)

Prom-goers were then asked if they liked the Grand March after they had experienced it. "I didn't like the Grand March. It was too early, and I didn't like how you had to go through it to get to the photographer," Nicole Konopka (12) said. Many students' opinions changed after the march took place. "I wasn't looking forward to it, but it wasn't that bad," Brian Horgash (12) said.

Prom 34

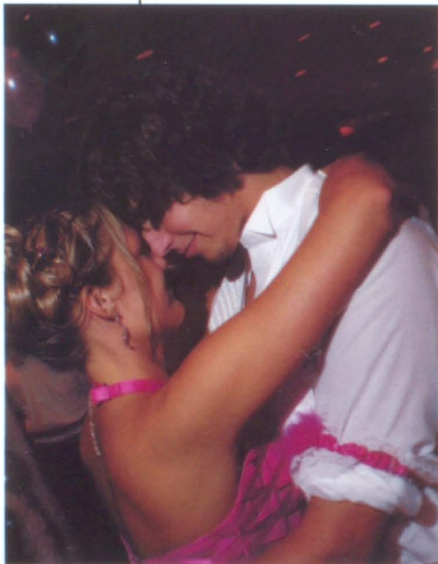
Spread by: Darin Leatherman and Elyse Molek

Roll Out

Edward Roviato (12) rides in style to prom in a stretch Excursion. Many groups hired either a limo or party bus to travel to or from prom.

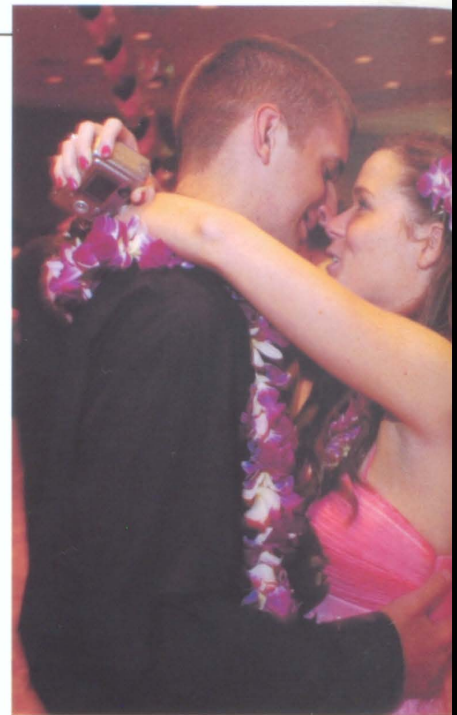
Closer

Tara Warburton (12) and Joseph Laski (12) share a special slow dance together. Prom was a great time for couples from the school to spend one last dance together.



Aloha!

Joshua Capp ('04) and Kristeen Hudson (12) share a dance in their leis. The couple enjoyed Capp's recent return from college in Hawaii.



Grand Change

A "Midnight Masquerade" was in full throttle on Friday the thirteenth for prom. A grand change took place for many of the students at the school. Dollars for Scholars sponsored a Grand March for the first time before the dance.

Students paraded around the gym, then went into the cafeteria to take professional photographs that would be unveiled at the dance. At the dance, many of the students on the dance floor became focused upon the slide show of pictures rather than dancing with their date. It was something new and different for the students of the school to enjoy.

"I wasn't looking forward to the Grand March, but it went by quickly and was better than waiting forever at the dance to take pictures," Brian Horgash (12) said.

Some students were able to enjoy prom more because they were able to eat before the dancing began. Students were also able to take pictures with their friends before getting their groove on.

"The songs played at the beginning were hard to dance to, but it got better after a few songs. I liked the fast songs better," Victoria Nalezny (12) said.

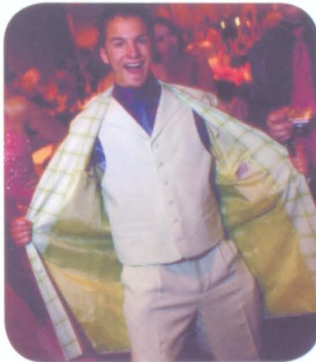
Prom was a very emotional time for many of the seniors because it signified one of their last school functions. Many students still wanted to enjoy the dance, even if it meant they would have to attend it with a friend by themselves.

"It was the last dance that I could spend with all my friends before we graduate and go to different schools," Nicole Konopka (12) said.

Packed

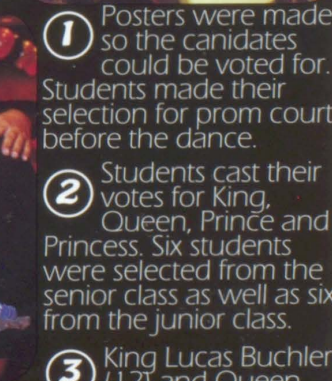
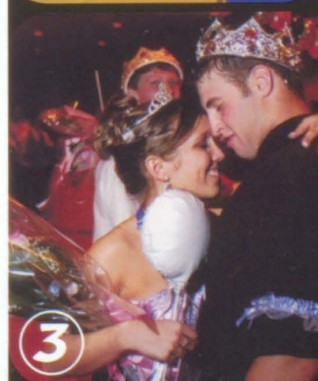
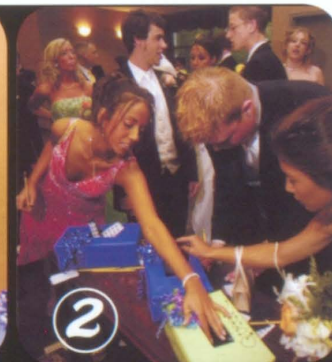
Sara Voss (12) smiles when she sees her classmates having a ball on the packed dance floor. Dancing with friends was a major component to having a good time at prom.

Random for a Night



David Petersen (12) flashes his green pin-stripe tuxedo on the dance floor. "Since I have to maintain my sophisticated stature, I decided to dress myself in the attire of one of society's most glamorous professions, that of a used car salesman. When in Rome," Petersen said.

Nicole Chiattello (12) gets down with her "bad self" on the dance floor. "Prom was AMAZING! The music was great because of Britney and Gwen," Chiatello said. Chiattello attended the dance by herself, but was still able to enjoy the last dance.



1 Posters were made so the candidates could be voted for. Students made their selection for prom court before the dance.

2 Students cast their votes for King, Queen, Prince and Princess. Six students were selected from the senior class as well as six from the junior class.

3 King Lucas Buchler (12) and Queen Jennifer Lebyk (12) shared a royal moment. The two have been a couple since their sophomore year.

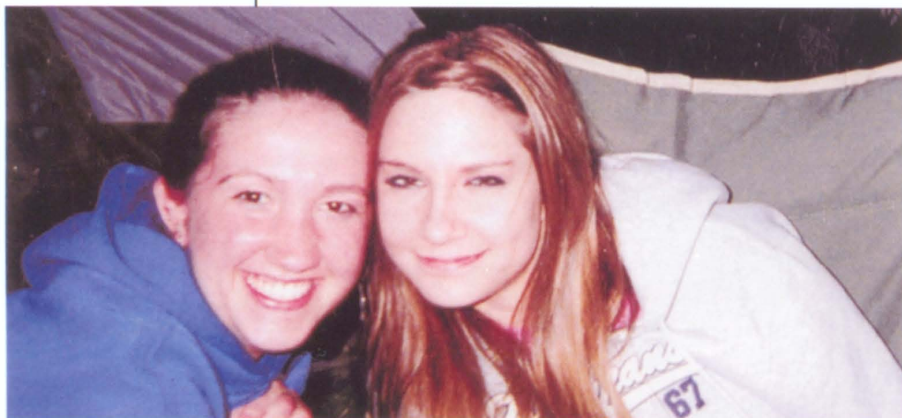
4 Prince Kevin Mardirosian (11) and Princess Shannon Rose (11) smile after winning. Even though the two didn't attend the dance together, they still were happy to be on the court.

Prom Weekend 38

Spread by Matt Corneen and Dan Gask

Relaxing

Michelle Henry (11), Michelle Gasporovic (12) and their friends decided to go camping after prom. This was a good way to get away from all of the excitement back home on prom weekend.



Excitement

Kathleen Hudson (11), Brittany Figuly (11), Brittany Smoter (11), Amy Couwenhoven (11), Jaclyn Jackson (11), and Michelle Nero (11) befriend Marvin the Martian. The girls went to Six Flags during prom weekend.



Rugged

James Brock (11) prepares for the night by splitting firewood. Brock knows a lot about the outdoors and made use of his abilities.

Camping

Andrea Atteberry (11), Kaitlyn Giordano (12), Kathryn Lilly (11), Joanna Tinich (Griffith), Megan Giordano (10), Chelsea Trebs (11), and Holly Szczepanek (11) stop at the edge of a cliff. Some of the girls were brave enough to climb down, while others chose not to participate.





① Nicole Madouros (12) playfully blows out the lighter after setting the campfire aflame. She went camping at Potato Creek with a group of friends for prom weekend.

② Kristin Buchler (12) and Steven Apostle (12) also spent their prom weekend at Potato Creek. They enjoyed themselves in the beautiful scenery of the place.

③ Melanie Woodworth (12) and date, Matthew Mason, a Lowell graduate, went to Turkey Run. They spent part of their time there hiking in the woods, and enjoying nature.



Weekend Get-Away

Prom is something that many students may look forward to throughout their whole high school career. It seems though, that nowadays, the focus has shifted from the dance to include the entire prom weekend.

Friday night included all the fun activities that are to be expected. A group limo, the dance, and a nice dinner are just some of the things that students choose to do to finish out their full prom night experience.

"My friends and I went to L8 in Chicago after the dance; it was a lot of fun," Nicole Madouros (12) said.

Not everybody left the area.

"I didn't do anything special; I just hung out with my friends at small get together," Thomas Forajter (12) said.

Aside from just staying around the tri-town area, many



Front row: Nicole Madouros (12), Nicole Carleton (12), Candice Beukema (12), Jennifer Lebryk (12) Back row: Brittany Langbein (12), Lauren Rowley (12), Ashley Horvat (12), Kristen Buchler (12), Melissa Villagomez (12), Lindsay Jones (12)

groups of students also traveled to various other places.

"I went to Six Flags (Great America) with my group," Timothy Kountz (12) said.

Six Flags seemed to be a pretty popular place for an after prom trip, but another thing students did was go camping.

"I went camping at Potato Creek with about fourteen other people," Madouros said.

The fallback to this weekend, was the cost. All of these things can get expensive. With the hefty price of tickets, tuxedos, flowers, and dinner, students can bet on ringing up a pretty large tab.

The weekend cost me \$300. It wasn't worth it," Kountz said.

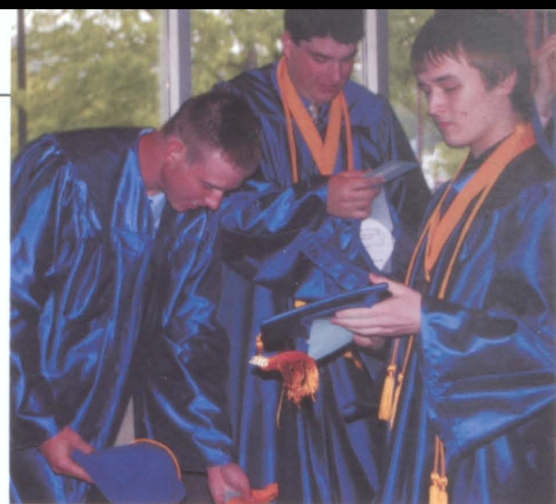
There were mixed feelings on whether it was worth it or not. When asked if she thought it was worth it, Madouros thoughtfully said, "heck yes!!!"

Graduation 40

Spread by: The Fab Five

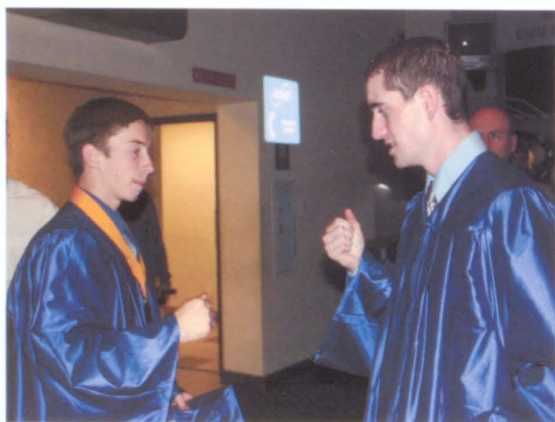
Prepare

Brian Parchem (12), Gregoy Oboy (12), and Peter Klonowski (12) get themselves ready. The boys, along with several classmates, met in the "Celebrity Lounge."



Stairs

Anthony Kuhn (12), Chad Kuhn (12), and Daniel Kuhn (12) walk downstairs from their meeting area toward the theater. They filed into the theater for the two hour ceremony.



Pound

Brett Haddix (12) and David Niedzwiecki (12) wish each other luck before the ceremony begins. The seniors met in various locations throughout the theater.

Crowd

Members of the 2005 graduating class listen to their class officers' speeches. The commencement ceremony took just over two hours.



All Eyes On Us

Walking down the isles of the Star Plaza, the graduates of 2005 began their commencement ceremony. Many seniors were eager to receive their diplomas, but memories from the past and thoughts about the future kept some students thinking of the good times they experienced.

Speeches were delivered by both of the co-presidents of the senior class. The vice president, Korpo Momolu, delivered a speech to those attending the ceremony. Speeches were also given by the valedictorian and salutatorian of the class.

Ideas of what the future would become were mixed with memories of the past to create a lasting impression of commencement for the 2005 graduates.

George Frazier & Ashley Cashen (Co-Presidents)

"A lot of things have happened in the past four years. Some of them good and unfortunately some bad. But, I think one characteristic that makes our class a little different is how well we pull together when a tragedy occurs."



Allison Couwenhoven (Valedictorian)

"The future lies ahead, open to be filled with more predictions. It offers the chance to be successful and to be genuinely happy. It offers doors to possibilities, and we have been given the keys to unlock them. Some of us might not know which door to choose, and some have known for a long time. But when we finally step through those doors, we must do so boldly, with no regrets, and know that we are about to experience the best days of our lives."

Christina Velasquez (Salutatorian)

"Are you a MexiCAN or a MexiCANT? When faced with an obstacle do you bravely forge ahead like Mr.(Rudy) Skorupa who every day, equipped with his Skorupa smile, attempts the nearly hopeless task of teaching physics to sleepy seniors, or do you sit back and wallow in the difficulty of your task?"





Handshake

School board member, Mr. Howard Marshall, congratulates Jillian Lovell (12) on graduating. The school board members each took a turn handing out diploma folders and congratulating the graduates.

Graduates

Rachel Komer (12), Jeffrey Schweitzer (12), Melanie Johnsen (12), Ashley Alexander (12), and Sarah Zimmer (12) wait for their names to be called. These students, along with several others all graduated Summa Cum Lauda.



Behind the Scenes



Mrs. Roberta Harnish ensures that Mrs. Sandie Platt's robe is perfect.

Platt was on stage for the entire commencement ceremony.

Mr. Ronald Fredrick looks over a list of the graduates' names. Fredrick and Mrs. Sandie Wright announced each of the graduates.



Members of the Counterpunks

perform during the graduation ceremony. The group sang "Turn! Turn! Turn!" and "In My Life."



Christina Formoso (12) and Adam Foresta (12) sit on the stairs at Star Plaza Theater. Graduates had to arrive by 6:15 pm, but the ceremony did not start until 7:00

Talk

Captain

Pictures of Captain Sean Begley, assistant principal, play on a big screen projector. He sent an audio file with advice all the way from Iraq.

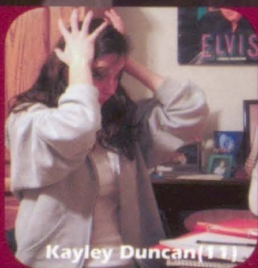
So, have you ever been labeled as a slacker? How about as a nerd? I know some of you out there have been called drama kids and auto kids. I try not to think about whatever labels people use for me. Am I the only one like that?

There are oodles of classes out there; even the core classes have different levels. Then there are vocational classes, elective classes, and fine art classes. There are endless combinations of courses that make up each person's schedule. A slacker could easily be changed into a nerd in a matter of seconds by moving from class to class. So, why do we use such basic labels for people when we don't even know what their day is like?

How many people out there are super geniuses in their first hour class then take the plunge in their second hour class? Let's use math and English classes for an example. Some people can solve equations that take a whole page to figure out, and those same people can't learn their vocab words. Yes, I'm sure there are some of you are nodding your head in agreement because you can totally identify with this problem.

I guess all of the above points to the idea of stripping those labels from people once again. Forget what people told you, and forget those hasty tags, because they really don't seem to get anyone anywhere. All that's left once they're gone is the person.

All of those things go back to the courses we take. So let's leave the basic labels of nerds and slackers behind because it just doesn't add up anymore. Now we can enjoy what we do without the emanating problem of being called-out for the classes we take.



Kayley Duncan (11)



Ms. Katrina Traumbo & Andrea Atteberry (11)



Brent Crider (11)

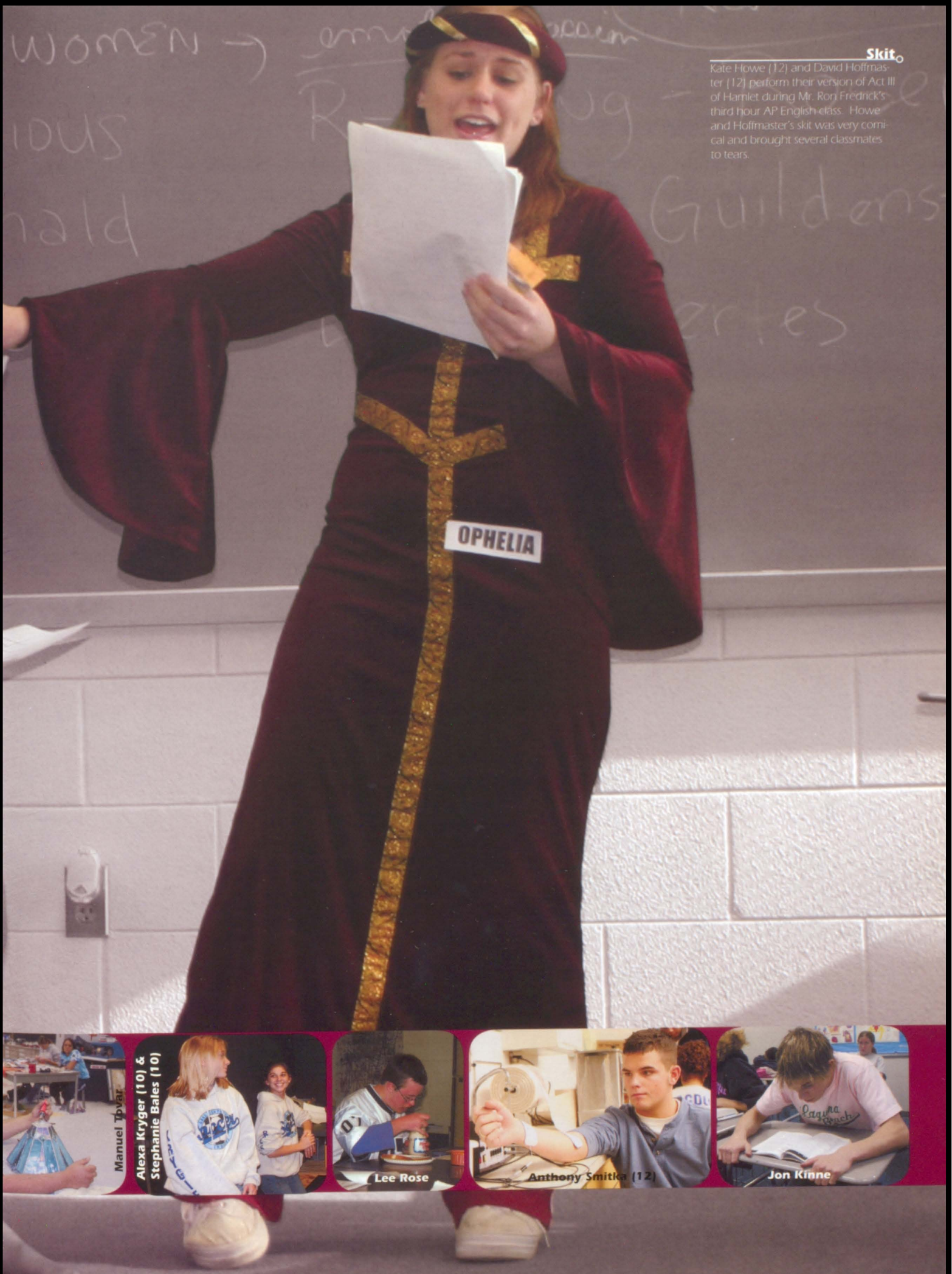


Kristie Butts (12), Ms. Chris Gray, Lindsey Toll (12), & First Last (12)



Skit

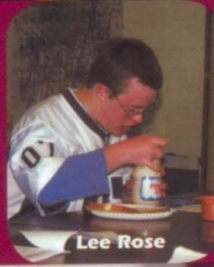
Kate Howe (12) and David Hoffmaster (12) perform their version of Act III of Hamlet during Mr. Ron Fredrick's third hour AP English class. Howe and Hoffmaster's skit was very comical and brought several classmates to tears.



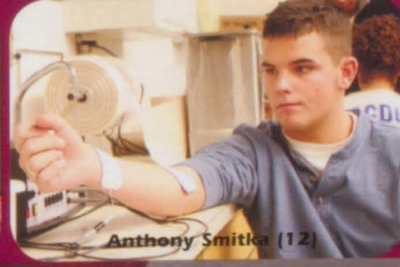
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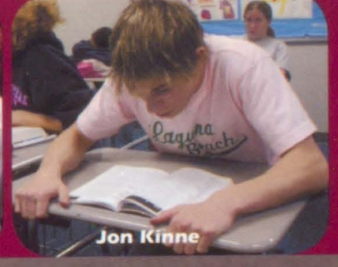
Alexa Kryger (10) & Stephanie Bales (10)



Lee Rose



Anthony Smitka (12)

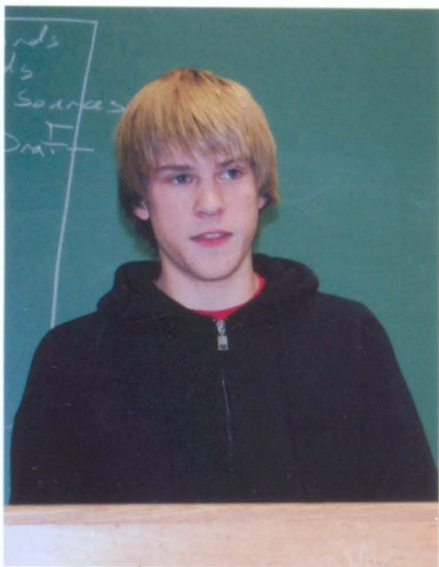


Jon Kinne

English 44

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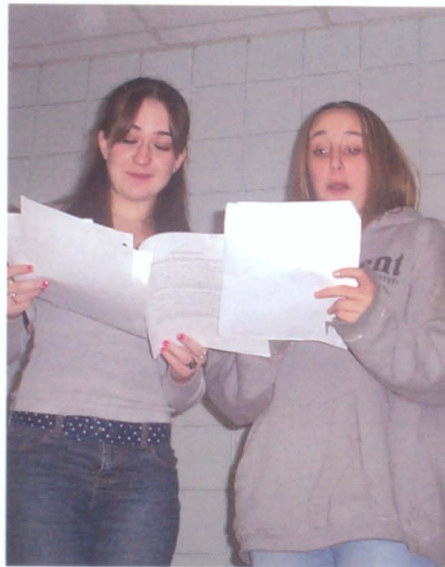
Prop Catherine Feeney (11), Nicholas Dumont (10), and Samantha Biancardi (11) move props. They did so to set up for the next monologue in their Drama I class.



Speaking Zachary Ross (10) stands while giving his impromptu speech in Mr. Wierzal's class. "I used to get nervous about giving speeches," Ross said. "Then I realized, I rule."

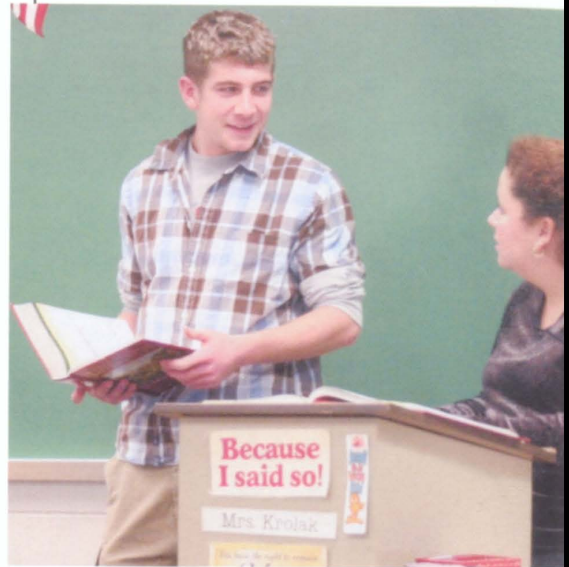
Acting Up

Amanda Henry (12), Robert Herman (12), David Knoezer (12), and Adam Kinne (12) act out a scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet in Mr. Frederick's AP English class.



Rehearse Kaitlyn Hagenseker (10) and Gina Tribiani (10), run through their scripts before their monologue. This was their first time performing a monologue in front of the class.

Read Adam Short (11) reads in front of the class in an attempt to redeem himself after not paying attention during "popcorn reading" in Mrs. Krolak's junior English class.



what's
Inside
the classroom?



This is the deadline calendar for the Quiver staff. This tells staff members what needs to be done, and when their pages are due. The editorial staff relies on this to meet deadlines and to get pages edited and shipped out on time.

Making the Grade

Students explore career options

Your average English class might get graded on vocabulary quizzes and essays, but classes such as *Scout* and drama have very different grading requirements.

"Grading in *Scout* is very different than in an English class," Helen Swope (10) said.

Some people might think a class like *Scout* or *Quiver* is a "blow off" class, and they take it just for an easy credit, but according to Miss Wadycki, that is not true.

"It takes hard work and dedication to earn an A in *Scout*," Ms. Carrie Wadycki, *Scout* adviser, said.

There are still requirements to meet for students on a daily basis, even though the final result of their efforts is not a test.

"Daily I look to see if students are on task,

doing what they're suppose to, and have their lines memorized," Mrs. Pam Neth, drama, said. Classes like *Scout* have finals too, but they're not what most people would expect them to be.

"Students turn in a final portfolio with articles from the publication, letters of recommendation, and awards, and it's graded as a final," Wadycki said.

According to Swope the *Scout* classroom is run much differently than the average English classroom is run.

"Students do most of the work, our teacher is an adviser, she oversees what we do. We are responsible for the content of the paper," Swope said.

Classes like *Scout* and drama give students more of a chance to express themselves and focus on career ambitions.

Quiver vs. Scout

The Editors-in-Chief describe how their publication class will benefit them in their future careers

"I would like to see myself working at a well known magazine as a layout designer, and eventually move up to an editing position. I plan on attending Ball State University, and for now plan to double major in journalism graphics and magazine. *Quiver* has helped me prepare for a journalism career by teaching leadership, design, self-control, and the necessities of being a good journalist." **Ashley Cashen (12)**



"I want to go into a career that incorporates journalism and law because through *Scout* I've learned to appreciate the first amendment, and the freedom it gives. *Scout* has been an awesome experience, and I'd love to have a career that I can enjoy just as much. I really hope to be able to work in the [journalism] field and someday work with the laws behind modern journalism."



Kristen Cameron (12)



The cameras in room S103 are a necessity to the *Quiver* and *Scout* staffs. Everyone on each staff needs them, and they're always in demand! Staff members use these digital cameras to take the pictures for their yearbook or newspaper assignments.



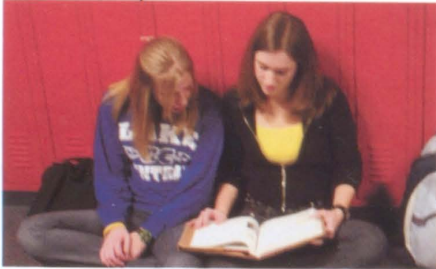
These are binders filled with the schedules of every freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. *Quiver* and *Scout* staff members use these books to find the names and schedules of students they need to interview for their assignments.

Math 46

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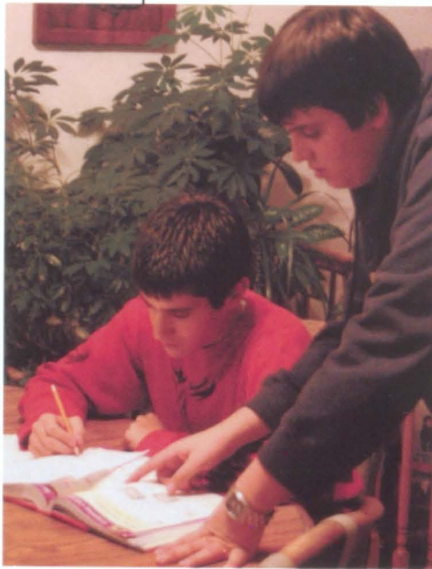
Worried

Jennifer Hatford (11) asks Michelle Henry (11) some last minute questions before class. Michelle enjoys helping Jennifer with Algebra II.



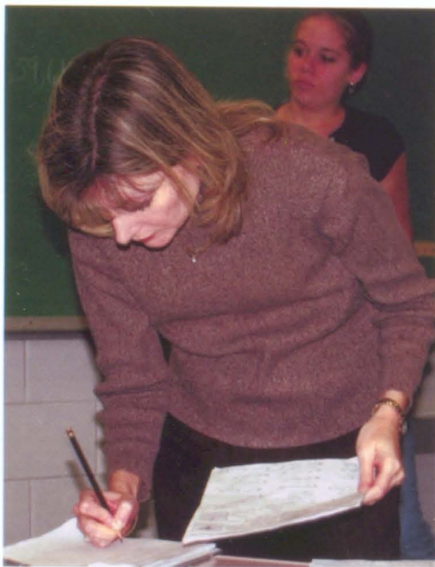
Helpful

Alexander Andric (12) helps his younger brother Danko Andric (9) with his Algebra I homework. Alex always helps Danko when he needs assistance.



Group

Diana Alavanja (12), Tanja Trivunovic (11), and Tanja Alavanja (11) work closely on their math homework. They are in different levels of math but help each other.



Busy

Mrs. Joan Loden checks her students' homework for the day while they take a test. Loden teaches Algebra II and Geometry.

Stressed

Kahley Duncan (11) anxiously does her Algebra II homework. According to Duncan her math homework was always time consuming.



what's
Inside
the problem?



"In geometry, I hated proofs, and I looked forward to Algebra II. However, when I finally got to Algebra II, I had another thing coming." **Stephan Blush (10)**

Big Bad Math Wolf

Required Math Classes Make Students Cringe

Math class was a part of life for students across the school; it was a requirement for any kind of diploma.

One thing Kelly Craig enjoyed about her math class was the teacher. "Mr. [Kerry] Zajicek does everything step

by step," Craig said.

"I like that he repeats lessons until the class understands it as a whole," Kelly Craig (11) said.

When a student has a teacher he or she enjoys, it usually has a positive result in the student's learning.

Some seniors took AP Calculus. Students received a preview to college courses in this math class.

"Ms. Marcy Stemp has a huge role in my learning because she explains everything affectively," Sinisa Drageljevic (12) said.

AP Calculus was just one of three math classes you could receive college credit for. To receive credit one

must pass a required test, and they must also meet a particular college's prerequisite.

For some students, he or she may it or may not understand all the different math concepts that there are in the several classes the school offers.

"In other classes you can memorize the facts, where as in math, the problems are always different, and you have to work on each one," Craig said.

In math classes, students may have to really work with a problem by using the facts and equations they learned previously in class.

Danko Andric (9) understands math but does not like the subject of math he is in.

"I understand math, and I don't have any major problems. I just hate Algebra I, and I can't wait to go into Geometry," Danko Andric (9) said.

Andric goes to his math teacher during SRT for assistance once in a great while.

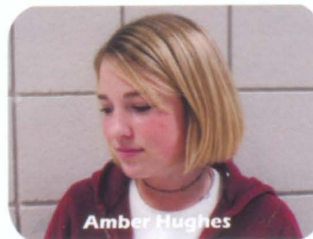
Honors Math vs. Regular Math

The ups & downs of honors & regular Pre-Calculus

Being in honors math, as opposed to regular math, can be a challenge for some students according to Amber Hughes (11).

"The pace of the class is more quick and steady," Hughes said.

Honors math classes cover more material during the school year because of the rapid pace. There is a major difference when



Amber Hughes

dropping from an honors class to a regular class.

"It's slower, there are less tests, and the mood of the class is more laid

back," Becky Heimbuch (11) said.

Heimbuch was enrolled in the honors class, but dropped down to regular; she now enjoys her math class more.



Becky Heimbuch



"Everything gives me trouble. Pre-Calculus is a difficult class because math doesn't come easy to me." **Michelle Henry (11)**



"I took Algebra II because it was the next required level. The hardest part is remembering and having to do homework." **Patrick Bainer (11)**

Effective Electives

Hands-on learning

Every student is required to take mandatory classes. Some of these classes include basic math, science, English and others. Elective classes, on the other hand, are not mandatory. These classes include kinesiology, human genetics, and astrology.

Mr. Jeff Rhody said that students take elective classes because they give students new experiences and help them to realize what they might want to do in college.

"I am taking Physics honors because people last year told me some of the labs are interesting and fun," Ashley Alexander (12) said. "I plan on going into the School of Sciences at Purdue University."

However, for Megan Vanderlee (10) it is a different story. "I just needed the extra credit in sciences," Vanderlee said.

She is taking human genetics, and says the class is fun because the teacher, Mrs. Kathy Ignas, makes the students laugh while explaining the topics of the day.

The way teachers run their class is one of many key factors that helps students to learn, according to Nick Moskalick (10).

"If the teacher is a good teacher, it helps us to learn better," Moskalick said. "I have Mrs. Carol Randolph and she is a good teacher because she explains things well."

Alexander said that when the class is learning new things, it's great if the teacher shows a lot of examples that are really neat, and help them learn.

There are many classes out there that are available and open for students to take, that is if they want to challenge themselves with advanced courses.



True/False Is it true that there are myths, or rumors about the cadaver lab?



"The smell wasn't as bad as expected. I also heard that you would throw up and nobody threw up while I was there. I thought it'd be interesting."
Lindsay Kline (12)



"The students are surprised that it isn't that gross. The students were always impressed that the body fit like a puzzle perfectly."
Ms. Nancy Hoban



"I heard that we were going to see a bunch of dead bodies, and we actually did see dead bodies. Otherwise I didn't hear of any myths or rumors."
Tiana Georgiefski (11)



"At first it met some opposition from school officials, but students who go enjoy the experience. Some people who think they know what they are going to see are wrong."
Mr. Jeff Rhody



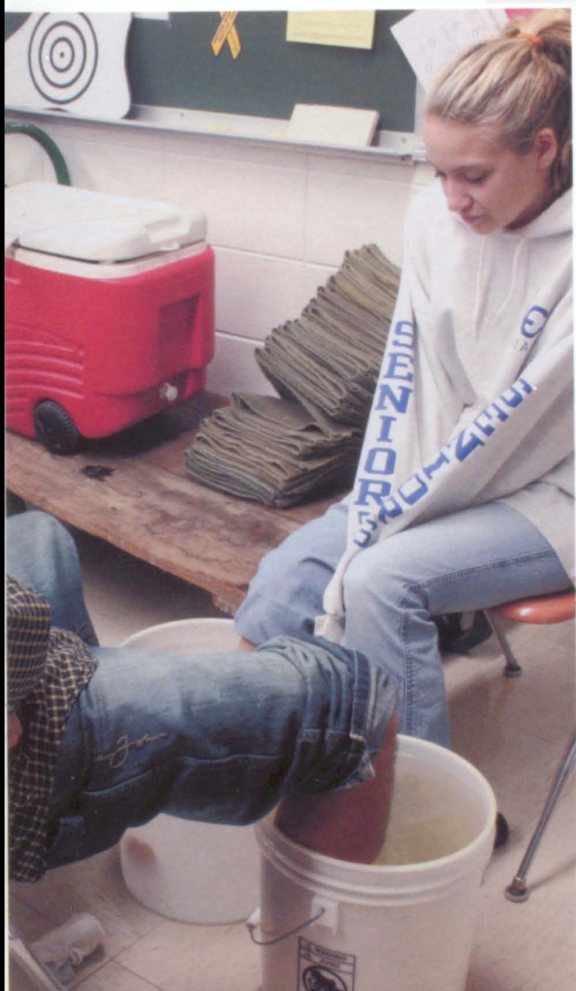


Gasp!

Jamie Caudle (12) gasps when she realizes just how cold the sludh bucket is. This was one of the tests students had to go through for the Kiniesology class.

Chloe Kwasny (9) checks the color of a chemical. She along with fellow classmates worked diligently on their lab to finish it before the bell rang.

Test It



Heat It
Tabatha Deakin (9) heats a chemical in a water bath during her Integrated Chemistry and Physics class. The results of her lab were correct.

Hot/Cold

Benjy Grzysh (12) and Alexa Reed (12) perform a kinesiology experiment. The lab cosisted of students placing their lower leg into contrast baths.

what's Inside the classroom?



According to, Mr. Thomas Hanson, who has interesting props in his classroom, put an alligator head on the desk along the wall. This alligator once killed a 40 year old man in Florida.



The chemicals for labs need to be kept away from students, so they aren't taken or used. Mr. Ray Lentz stores all the chemicals for all of science classes in safe keeping.



Mr. Lentz stores chemicals in beakers and graduated cylinder, which are in a glass cabinet and out of the reach of students. Such precautions are taken to ensure the safety of students.

True/False Is Psych/Soc a blow-off class?



"No, there's a lot of work, like worksheets and test, but it was a fun class."
Kate Geisen (10)



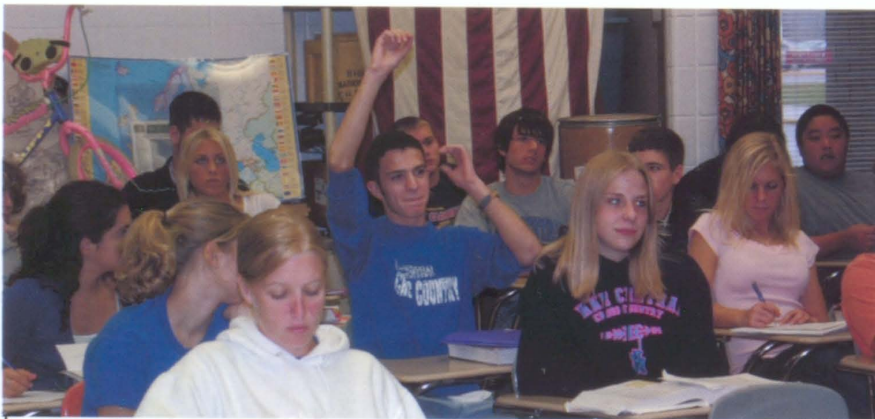
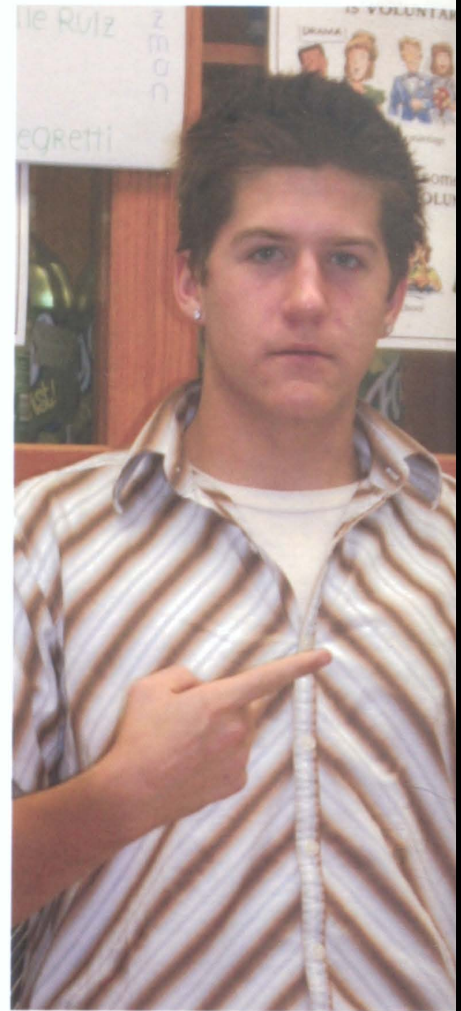
"Sociology is a fun class, but it isn't useful for my future."
Kelly Brown (11)



"Students that were taking it seemed like they had a lot more homework."
Julie Paulouski (10)

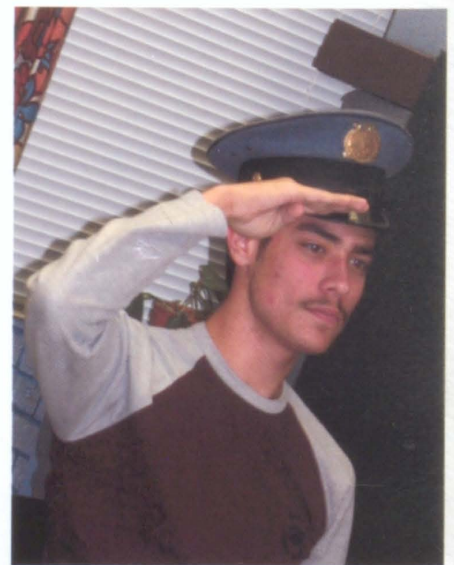


"No, not really, because you get to learn how people think."
Mathew McClure (11)



Pick ME!

Ryan Kaczorowski (11), Adam Crawford (11), Jennifer Hatford (11), Bradley Trembacki (11), and Zachary Stockdale (11) play a review game in their US history honors class. The class played the game to help them prepare for their upcoming test.

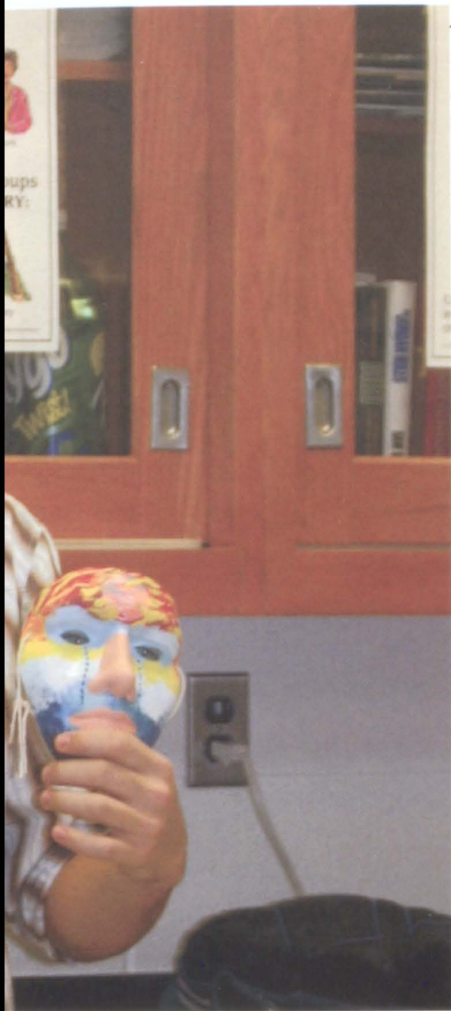


Ten Hut

Adam Martinez (11) tries on one of Mr. Tom Clark's historical hats. Clark had hats and uniforms in his room from many different wars.

Attention.

Mr. Chuck Pollen lectures his second hour US history honors class. Thomas Kuipers (11) and Amungwa Bonu (11) were front and center for the topic of the day.

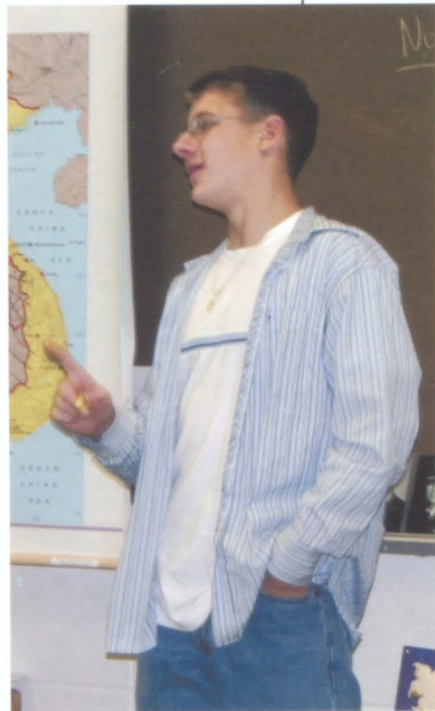


Double Face

Corey Huff (11) presents his personality mask to his psychology class. The mask project allowed students to display themselves to their classmates.

David Banas (11) teaches the Battle of Bull Run to US history honors classes. Banas was writing a book on the Civil War, he has had an infatuation with it for years.

Educate



who's Inside the classroom?



Students in Mr. Clark's classes are required to complete a Vietnam project. "It's a project we've been working on for the past 18 years," Mr. Clark said. "We research all the men and women in Indiana who served in Vietnam."



Mr. Doug Johnson remembered a comical moment during his social studies teaching career. "I once had a kid who thought the Bill of Rights was the Ten Commandments."



Stephanie Ferrini (11), who was in Mr. Chuck Pollen's US history honors class said, "One day we walked into the class and we got new seats. It didn't take us long to realize that the girls and the boys were separated. Mr. Pollen told us that the school system was changing and the classes would be segregated. I knew he wasn't serious because it was too unbelievable. Some people got mad and went down to the office about it."

Social Society

Transforming into Social Butterflies

Social studies is defined by *Merriam-Webster* as: a part of a school or college curriculum, concerned with the study of social relationships and the functioning of society. However, those teachers and students who may consider themselves social butterflies might choose to define it a little differently.

For instance, social studies classes are core classes, so chances are they require work, and not just from the students. The teachers have to do as much as the students, especially when they teach more than one class.

"I constantly have to be learning things. It makes you a better person," Mr.

Tom Clark, who teaches a social studies class for every grade, said.

Mrs. Leslie Iwema faces the difficulties of teaching in two different departments. She teaches both social studies and German.

"Sometimes I forget what I'm teaching. I'll teach German in US history," Iwema said.

During her high school years she took both of these classes.

"US history was one of my favorite classes," Iwema said.

If anyone is interested in taking a class in this department, they can choose one of five types of classes: history, geography, political science, psychology, and sociology.

Vocational 52

Spread by: Hayley Linden and Misha Ownbey

Hot Wire

Christopher Plengo (11) drives one of Mr. Demuth's cars into the garage to be checked. Some teachers have auto students work on their cars.



I Spy

Timothy Johnson (12) checks the inside diameter of his project. Machine shop students were able to choose which projects they did during the year.



Identifying the Mystery of V-Hall

Vocation is no vacation

"The test of a vocation is the love of drudgery it involves." - Logan Pearsall Smith, author.

The vocational classes in V-hall let students break away from the routine of English, math, science, repeat; students participate in a trade about which they are passionate.

"Working on cars is challenging. You have to memorize what you take apart; you have to put stuff together right," Stephen O'Brien (12) said.

Keep in mind these students are still learning; sometimes they make mistakes.

"I printed about 2,000 sheets of the wrong job," Adam Colella (11), a print shop student said.

"I always overtighten—I break bolts," O'Brien said.

Vocational teachers acquire a variety of students each year, all having various reasons for signing up for the course. A teacher can, however, distinguish a

common characteristic among these students.

"[They can] translate what they learned into something they can use," drafting teacher Mr. Michael Howe said.

Not only do vocational classes spark learning interest, the products and results of these classes often affect a variety of people.

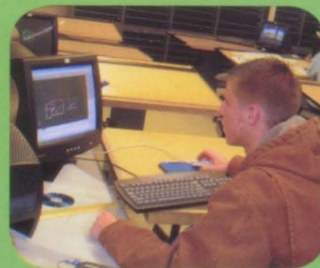
"We print just about everything for guidance, the office, West Lake, and we print interims, lunch menus, and lots of other jobs," Colella said.

Students have the option of learning a craft that may prove to be valuable later in life.

"[I plan to become] an auto mechanic and go to trade school," O'Brien said.

Hard work, sore muscles, unexpected fires, strained eyes, blisters, and splinters: these ills are nothing to these students who love their trade.

What's Inside V-Hall?

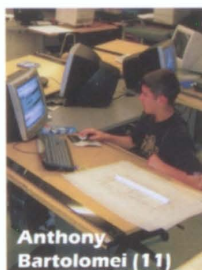


"I think the teacher is good, and the class is easy for me because I plan on pursuing a career in drafting, and the programs we use are simple to use." **Michael McCabe (11)**

Frank Zolp (10) carefully demonstrates how to check the voltage of a circuit. In this class, students took a more intimate and in depth look at how electronics work.



Assembly Line **How are these classes related?**



Anthony Bartolomei (11)

In the drafting classes, students draw different mechanic and home designs. Architects design actual buildings, the blueprints can be reproduced at a printing plant.



Adam Resa (10)

In the print shop class, students print and cut the papers that are needed for Scout, the office, and more. Once a blueprint is printed, the production of the project can begin.



Brian Klimczak (11)

In wood shop, the students utilize designs to create projects. From a blueprint, construction and wood workers can actually create the building an architect has designed.



Manuel Tovar (12)

Many blueprints are also used in the automotive field. Car manufacturers, designers, and mechanics need to know and understand the vehicle design in order to do their job.



Heavy Metal

Jonathan Stevenson (11) drills a hole for his semester project. As a side project, the students built a chopper-style motorcycle.

See Saw

William Green (9) makes detailed cuts by using a band saw. He formed the edges of a coat rack; this was only one step of many that led to the finished project.



Click it!

Kathryn Dunlap (9), Joshua Dills (9), and Sean Orne (12) do projects from the book to get an understanding of the basics of design. Projects become more involved in Drafting II, III, and IV.



"This class is fun because you get to learn a trade that can help you get a job after high school. It helps me because I am planning on going to school for this stuff (print-shop)." **Geno Short (11)**



"I took this class because my track coach is the teacher and, he recommended it to me, and Burns is the best teacher, he's a really cool guy." **James Safin (11)**



Dough, Ray, Me, Fa, Sew

Home Ec. Means More Than Cooking

Walking down V-hall, one can experience a number of things. One can hear noises coming from the auto rooms, see different experiments in the chemistry rooms, and smell something baking in the home economics rooms.

"I'm taking Foods I because I like to eat," Scott Kalmva (11) said.

The school offers classes that range all the way from planning your own wedding to taking home a baby. The home ec. classes teach skills, such as cooking, raising children, and sewing.

"I joined sewing because I thought it would be an easy and fun class to take," Aimee Demy (11) said.

In the child development classes, taking

a baby home for a weekend could mean waking up at the wee hours of the night to the sound of a crying baby.

In sewing, there's always a chance of getting stuck with a pin. And there's even a possibility of sewing things lopsided.

In cooking, there are dirty pots and pans piled high, just waiting for a student to come along to wash them.

"I always have to clean, I'm the permanent dish washer," Kalmva said.

According to students, some days the classes just work on projects, other days they watch movies. Like any other class, notes are taken and lessons are learned.

"We learn about different disorders that kids can have in my child development class," Courtney Bzdyl (11) said.

what's
Inside
the classroom?



"My foods class decided to cook mashed potatoes for the needy. I told them to make sure that they scrape the sides of the bowl. One of my students got the spatula stuck in the beaters and mashed potatoes went everywhere. They got in my hair, on my shoes, and on the walls."

Mrs. Vivian Velasco

Melissa Engle (12) and Courtney Plantinga (12) sew pieces of Engle's blanket together. Many students took sewing in order to express their creative side.



True/False Home Ec classes are only for girls.



"I took adult roles, because I heard it was really easy."

Michael Crnokrak (12)



"I took foods II because I like to cook, and I want to be a chef."

Joseph Burney (12)



"I took child development because of Mrs. Szewciw."

Matthew Doran (12)



"I took foods class because in the morning I'm usually hungry."

James Kawa (12)



Childcare

Rosangelie Vega (10) and Nikolina Rodlovic (11) prepare to take home a baby. Child development was a popular class for students to take.

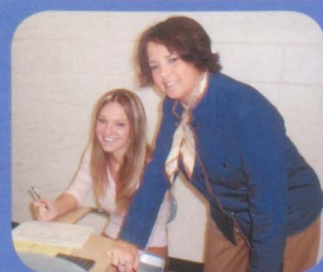
Thread

Sam Wood (11) finishes sewing her shirt. She liked to sew, and she enjoyed making clothes and blankets for family and friends.



Cookin'

Manuel Gomez (11) prepares the hamburger patties for his cooking group. The George Foreman hamburgers were always a favorite among students.



"In my adult roles classes, I think it's always funny when we get on the subject of dating. The boys are always scared that they are going to make a girl cry." **Mrs. Kimberly Modrowski**



"I sent a group of boys to my car to bring in groceries for foods class. After they loaded the groceries on my cart, they lost my car keys and locked themselves out of the school. The police were entering with their search dogs. The boys got back to my classroom just in time!" **Mrs. Kathy Szewciw**

Academics 56

Spread by: Andrea Atteberry & Ali Vojda

Expertise

Eric Henderson (12) and Sinisa Drageljevic (12) finish throwing on the potters wheel. For a first time user, Henderson said it came naturally to him.



Piecing

Ashley Michalski (10) and Meagon Lefkakis (12) concentrate on their stained glass projects. "Even though stained glass is the hardest, this project is my favorite," Michalski said.



Sit n' Spin

The art and ceramics classes fill up year after year, but the students inside each class join for all different reasons. Students may join for everything from wanting to further their art career to the simple reason of wanting to relieve stress.

Annie Winiecki (12) can relate to one of these reasons. "I want to major in art, and I plan on taking drawing, ceramics, and photography in college," Winiecki said.

Winiecki takes ceramics class very seriously because she plans on pursuing it in college. Not only does she spend time on art in her class, but she also works on her projects when she has free time, like during SRT.

Kyle Johnson (12) isn't planning on taking art in college, but he does enjoy the time he spends in class working on projects.

"I heard it was a lot of fun and I get to make awesome projects," Johnson said.

He said you don't have to draw well to do well. His favorite project so far has been his three-sided lamp. He said he doesn't mind spending extra time working on projects that need time out of class because he really enjoys working on them.

Danielle Leatherman (12) loves being creative and has always liked ceramics.

"Having this class helps me get through the long school day," Leatherman said.

Her favorite piece was her ancient, semi-circle she made in Ceramics III. She wants to take ceramics classes in college, but is afraid she won't have enough time.

Although these students are in similar classes, they each have their own reasons for taking the different classes.

Similar Classes,
Different Appeals

What's
Inside
the classroom?



Ashley Murray (12) works during her Art I class. Murray recommends taking the class. "You learn the basics about art." She said that her hardest project was drawing the I point perspective.



Perfect

Jordin Acevedo (12) focuses on putting the texture onto her ceramic vase. It took Acevedo many class periods to perfect each step of the creation process.



True/False

Do you know your ceramics tools?



The clay extruder is used to form clay coils for students' different projects.



A slab roller is used to roll paint onto bone dry or fired clay.



The paints pictured above can be used on moist clay before firing.



The potter's wheel has only one speed setting and can only be used at one speed.



Forming

Jennifer Hubbard (12) and classmates work on the potting wheels in Ceramics III class. Using the potting wheels was one of the privileges of taking Ceramics III.

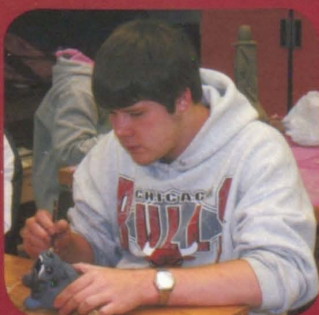
Firing

William Webb (11) takes a quiz on working with fire while Mr. Volk supervises. Since Webb passed, he was then able to make his glass bead project.



Grades

Stevie Rogers (10) works on her project in order to get it finished. Making deadlines was important to keep your grade up.



Eric Kudzia (12) puts the finishing touches on his project. He made a whistle in the shape of a raccoon. "It works really well, and (it) was very easy to make," Kudzia



Larissa Strickland (10) works diligently on her panel piece during her art class. She finally chose a spade after changing her project because others were too difficult.

Foreign Language 58

Spread by: Eric Schneider & Tyler Ziercke

Coach

Roxanne Salinas (11) gets help in her French class. Mrs. Nancy Tilka, her 5th hour teacher coached her to the right answer.



Study

Stefanie Ford (11) looks through her dictionary during her German final. Herr Kendal Schmidt allowed his German III students to use their dictionaries on the test.

Tic-Tac-Toe

Mrs. Christina Schnieder's fifth hour Spanish II class plays Hollywood Squares. Guest stars included Usher, and Whoopi Goldberg.

Mariachi

Mrs. Mora plays the violin in her free time. She spent time playing with her band, Mariachi de Colores.



Cram

Rhiannon Carlson (10) reviews for her French during class. Her fifth hour class reviewed with Mrs. Tilka.



what's
Inside
the languages?



"When I speak to a native Spanish person they usually give me real funny looks, so I speak real slow. But if they don't understand me, I resort to English." **Alex Fleming (10)**

Levels of Language

Language Classes Teach More Than the Basics

La curiosidad de cosas extranjeras forma parte de naturaleza humana.

One might wonder what this foreign phrase means. It is Spanish for "curiosity of things foreign is part of human nature."

There are three classes available for students to take. Many students choose to take either Spanish, French, or German.

"I had to take it [Spanish] to graduate Academic Honors," Alex Fleming (10) said.

Julian Kirkpatrick (12), a French IV student, and president of the French club started taking a foreign language class for a different reason.

"I've always liked the colors of the flag." Regardless of one's reasoning, foreign language classes give students the opportunity to learn more than just a language.

"Often, we talk about politics and the government of France, and how it compares to America," Kirkpatrick said. "The culture, in general, is something that I've really learned a lot about in the four years I've taken French."

High school classes may benefit a student in many ways, but most of them don't even begin to break ground on the possibilities of foreign instruction; considering the number of different languages scattered throughout the world today.

Spanish Vs. German

Students explain how their foreign language will benefit them in their careers.

"German is an easy class," Nick Stepnoski (11) said. "Herr Hensley always says that it will help us test out of hours for college." This opportunity could be beneficial for students' future's. The immediate effects could help a student graduate not only high school, but also college. Stepnoski commented on the benefits of knowing many different languages, "Linguists can relate to all people."



Nick Stepnoski (11)

Being able to relate to many people through language could be helpful in having a successful career. "You know, if I have a Mexican client it will help if I can speak their language," Jason Jelewski (11), a Spanish IV Honors student said. "I didn't really choose to take Spanish. They put



Jason Jelewski (11)

me into it in seventh grade." That didn't stop him from seeing the possible benefits. "It has helped me a lot."



"I've taken foreign language every year of school. I think it's important that you have knowledge of a foreign language, so you can see the cultural differences." **Mallory Fowler (11)**



"The ability to speak has been a pivotal human trait for many years, and having a common language not like that of my countrymen makes me believe that I am more of a world citizen, not an American citizen." **Julian Kirkpatrick (12)**

Business Basics

Taking Business Classes Helps out the Future

Taking business classes may offer students a genuine perspective about the fundamental aspects of the business world. Some students may have the intention of preparing themselves for the future by taking the business class.

With the expectation of going into psychological marketing, Ryan Perisin (12) said that some traits are needed in being a good marketer.

"You have to have an eye for how you can sell a product to people and judge what the people like," Perisin said.

Some students might take business classes to prepare themselves for college.

"Accounting II is preparing me a lot," Gina Biel (12) said. "What we did in a year is equal to one semester in college."

Like Biel, Danielle DiNino (12) aspires to learn something beneficial from her business foundations class as well.

"I hope to just get a basic understanding of the business world and business terms," DiNino said.

Perisin explained how fun and learning coincide together in class.

"My favorite project in marketing was when we made parodies of store bought items," Perisin said.

DiNino explained why she takes an interest in guest speakers.

DiNino said, "I like having guest speakers. They're informative and interesting because of their experience."

Because students are able to choose which business classes to take, they are preparing themselves for the future by getting the business basics.

True/False

Business classes taken in high school help prepare students for their future.



"You're one step ahead from people who don't take business classes in high school."

Shawn Blessing (9)



"If you take a business class then you are aware of what business is all about."

Zachary Chariton (10)



"You can get a feel for what business classes would be like in college or in the professional world."

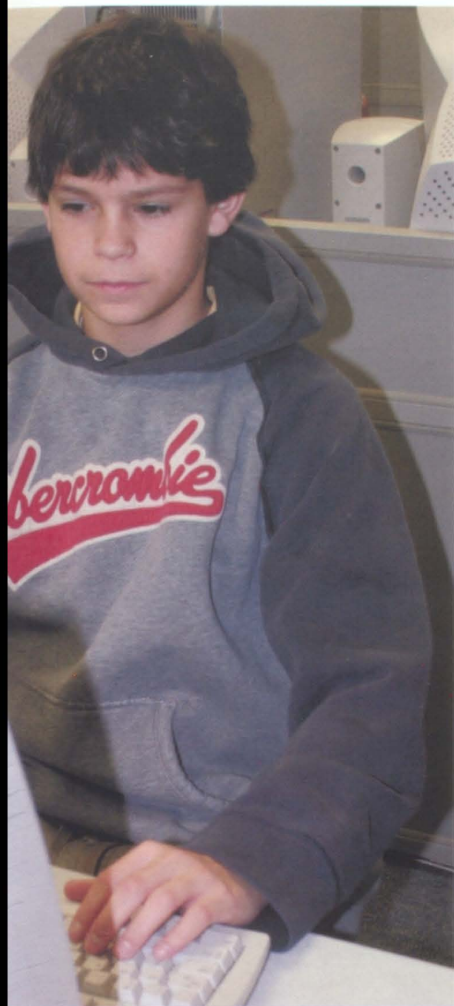
Kasey Kolosh (11)



"I heard that business gets you ready for college and for future business occupations."

Marko Lazic (9)





Focusing

Jimmy Drewenski (9) is practicing his typing in computer keyboarding class. He was trying to improve his keyboarding time.

Speaker

A guest speaker informs the students of future careers. Dalia Klitzman was a former Lake Central graduate and now an accountant.



Work

Mr. Todd Ivema looks at the school website. He was concentrating on finding out information about the athletic department.

Informing

Mrs. Kathy Rosinski is helping Jacklyn Heldt (10) in a computer desktop publishing class. Jacklyn's project was focused on computer graphics.

what's Inside your schedule?



"I took entrepreneurship, marketing, business and personal law, Accounting I, and Computer Applications, because I plan on majoring in business and opening a business in the future."

Bojan Jasnic (12)



"I'm taking marketing because I'm interested in being active in a classroom, instead of just sitting. I'm interested in going into commercial advertising."

Jennifer Simac (9)



"I'm taking Accounting I because I'm thinking of going into business and I think it would be a helpful class."

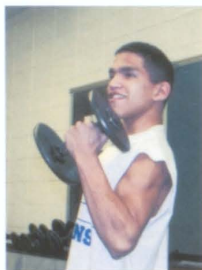
Sarah Hickok (11)

True/False P.E. is a worthwhile experience.



"True, because it keeps me in shape."

Joseph Damron (9)



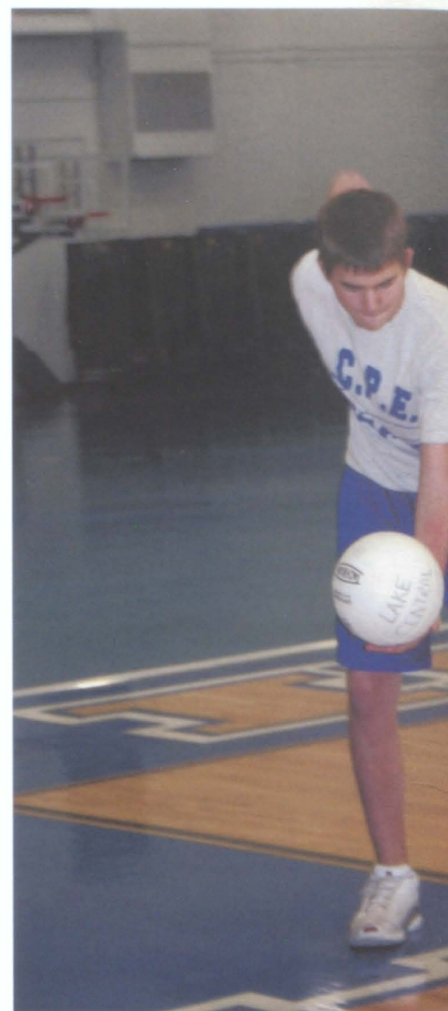
"True, because it makes me stronger and gives self-confidence." **Andrew Gomez (10)**



"True, because it prepares me for other sports and makes me look stronger." **John Raila (11)**

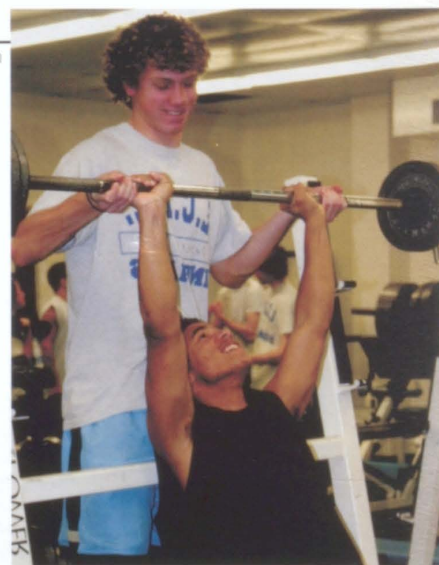


"True, because I had Mr. Emerick and he made it a lot of fun." **Justin Schmidt (12)**



Spot It

Joseph Schafer (10) spots Benjamin Velez-Johnson (10) during his repetitions. The two boys were lifting partners during their PE class.



Learn It

Mr. Robert Komara's first hour health class watches a video. The class watched many videos as an alternative to worksheets and book work.

Push it

Michael Baranowski (9) performs a push-up test in Mr. Robert Emerick's P.E. class. Baranowski passed the test with flying colors.



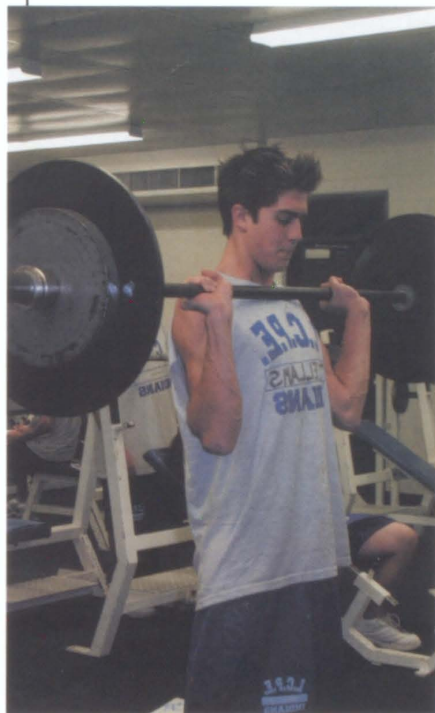


Hit It

Andrew Maturo (9) serves the volleyball during Mr. Emerick's 1st hour P.E. class. Maturo aced the serve during the game.

Lift It

Anthony Kellams (11) lifts some weights in Mrs. Karen Arehart's advanced P.E. class. Kellams completed the required repetitions for the day.



what's Inside the classroom?



The P.E. classroom is also known as the fieldhouse. This is where students are tested on their abilities to perform activities that are meant to increase a person's fitness level.



In a health classroom there are posters, diagrams, and funny looking skeletons. "Bulletin boards and visual aids help explain health, and hopefully enlighten students," Mr. Megyesi, health, said.



Advanced P.E. is an upper level P.E. class that focuses mainly on strength training. The class is held mainly in the weight room where there are many different types of machines that may be used.

Striving for better fitness levels

Lifelong Lessons

P.E. is defined as people being instructed by physical exercise and in the care of the human body.

"I'd like my classes to have a good fitness level and learn some life long lessons about fitness," Mrs. Karen Arehart, physical education teacher, said.

Students from all grades have taken P.E. and health because the class is a requirement for any type of diploma.

Other classes in the department include recreational sports, advanced P.E., gym, and health. Mr. Robert Emerick has goals, and he strives to help students to do the best they can.

"My goals would be to be the best teacher I could be for my students, and to be there for them," Mr. Emerick said.

Some teachers teach the same

concepts over and over every day but Mrs. Arehart has many different activities that separate her from the rest of the other teachers in the school.

"The best thing is that I have a lot of diversity in my classes. I don't teach the same thing every hour," Mrs. Arehart said.

Kevin Lessentine (12) took more than just the required P.E. class; he has taken advanced P.E. and recreational sports.

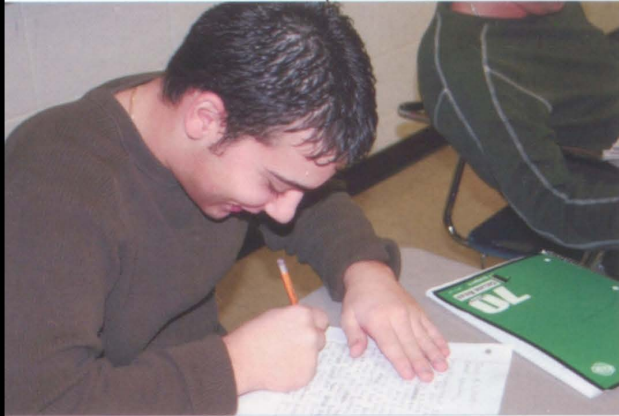
"I took Advanced P.E., and we pretty much weight lifted, ran, and did spot drills for coordination. It was a fun class," Lessentine said.

For some students P.E. may be a challenge, but this required class helps gets students in shape by working on fitness and health awareness.

"P.E. is not that hard, just as long as you know what you're doing," Eric Neyhart (9) said.

Catch Harry Rice, Lee Rose, and Dan Purevich roll and throw a basketball back and forth. Trips to the gym were an escape from the usual classroom setting.

Notes Craig Satalic works on English notes during 5th hour. "I like English notes because they're better than math notes," Satalic said.



Finding Their Niche

Students Celebrate Individual Skills

The face of each West Lake student may not be known to the entire student body, but those same students are here everyday with the rest of us. Students with special needs, who spend much of their time in classrooms just like regular students do.

"I feel inspired, by the students with physical disabilities. They don't get hung up on the little things; the small things in our life are insignificant compared to what they deal with," Mrs. Stack, West Lake teacher, said.

Danielle Ruiz (12), a peer mentor, realized that the end result of the program was different from what her initial expectations were.

"Originally, I wanted a chance to appreciate what I have, but I realize now that they have helped me more than I have helped them," Ruiz said.

According to the West Lake teachers, the curriculum for the program was vocational and community based. This included going over reading skills, and working on color and shape association.

But, that's not to say that the students didn't get their chance to have any fun time in either.

"We had a field trip to the mall to go Christmas present shopping, but they (the students) got to see Santa. The reactions on their faces were priceless," peer mentor Kaylie Kissane (12) said.

Although students from the program graduate, the West Lake teachers keep in touch with them.

"These kids are like my family; they make my day," West Lake teacher Mrs. Cassie Cauffman said.

With a nod in the hall, each West Lake student might become a little more recognizable to the student body. These students were here working with the rest of us every day of the school year.

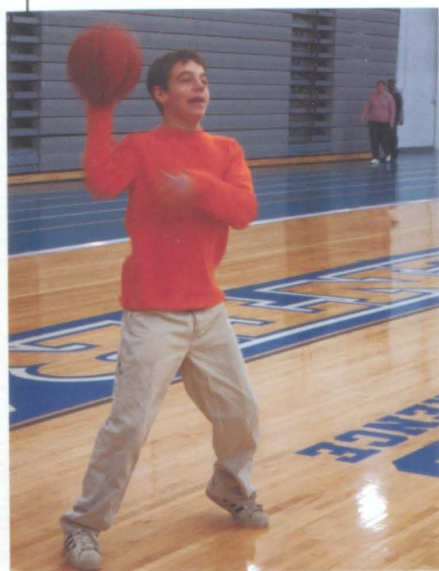
Inside The Life of Ben Terpstra



Ben Terpstra has a condition called xeroderma pigmentosum. Because Ben has this disease he cannot come in direct contact with the sun; if he does, he can quickly develop skin cancer. His body is then unable to repair any UV damage.

Throw

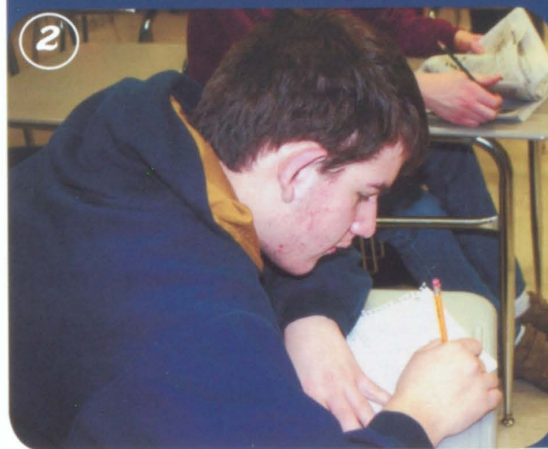
Harry Rice winds up to throw the basketball. Playing basketball was just one of the activities that students could partake in during their time in the gymnasium.



① Shelah Graves takes a break from hula-hooping. During every SRT-period, time was devoted to the students. They were then able to work on skills such as these, and could still have fun.

② George Scalchas takes notes during his English class. During this time his class covered current events, vocabulary skills, and reading skills. The class was just like any other English class in the school, according to West Lake teacher, Ms. Cassie Cauffman.

③ Jessica Willis works her hips and keeps the hula-hoop up. "I really enjoy doing the hula hoop. It's one of my favorite activities in gym," Willis said.

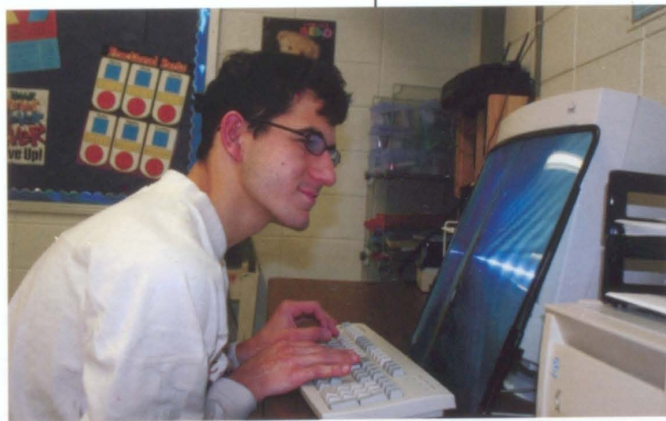


Hula Hoop

Lee Rose practices his hula-hooping skills in the gym. Rose broke his own hula-hooping record.

Online

Evan Rogers keeps up with current events by surfing the web during first hour. "I like working with the internet during class," Rogers said.



Read

Andrew Kranc can't believe his eyes while reading the morning paper. Reading the paper was part of an assignment for Kranc's English class.



The film that covers the windows in the school protects Terpstra from ultra violet rays. It was donated by the 3M corporation. The film is universal in keeping Terpstra safe, and when it is tampered with he can no longer come to school until it is repaired.



Terpstra also wears protective gear that keeps the sun out. This gear includes a special hat, with a UV face guard. He can be seen wearing socks on his hands, long sleeves, and long pants. His skin must be covered for him to be safe.

Ok, I want you to sit down, and I want you to close your eyes. I want you to imagine in your head what a choir member looks like to you, now imagine what a member of a club looks like. Take what you just imagined and erase it.

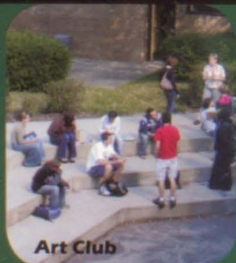
Yes, when most of the students see a kid with their instrument some select words probably come to mind. Most of the school doesn't really know what it's like to be a band member. Each one of those musicians, along with each instrument, come together to create one full sound, without one of them, the music would not be the same.

Let's not forget about the theatre. To play a different part is to be a different person, that is what each actor or actress does for every single performance, and for each performance, there's all the people behind the scenes.

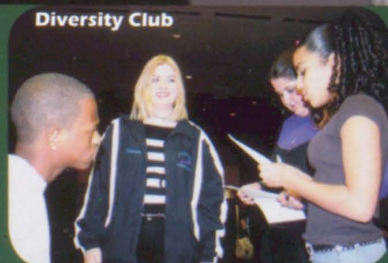
This is all good and well, but let's take a moment to look at clubs. Each person in a club specializes in what that club is all about. We make these clubs, and they are responsible for a particular aspect. Within each club there are people who are responsible for different things. Each individual makes the club work. If they didn't come to the meetings, and didn't help with the activities, things just wouldn't be the same.

The bottom line is that each club, band, choir, or play wouldn't work without each person that belongs to it. Activities would be lacking, music wouldn't sound right, and productions would be much smaller.

So, I want you to sit down, and I want you to close your eyes. Now while your eyes are closed I want you to imagine. Just imagine...



Art Club



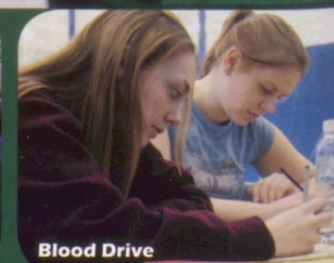
Diversity Club



FCA



BPA



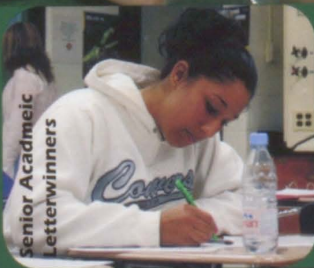
Blood Drive

Bald

Kevin Ferris (10) has the bulk of his hair removed before he is shaved completely bald. All of the money raised benefited the St. Baldrick's Foundation which provided funds for cancer research.



Student Council



Senior Academic Letterwinners



Science Olympiad



JETS



Superfan

Inside FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) has returned for its second year as a club for students. The club has monthly meetings and participates in school activities; it appears to be a club that is here to stay.

With an all-inclusive membership, Christin Bubacz (12) describes some of the activities the club participates in.

"We work with the Special Olympics for Lake Central and participate in activities for Random Acts of Kindness Day for the Lake Central faculty," Bubacz said. "We also participate

in See You At the Pole, which is a day of prayer across America."

Because of these deeds, FCA seems to be benefitting the school in their own way.

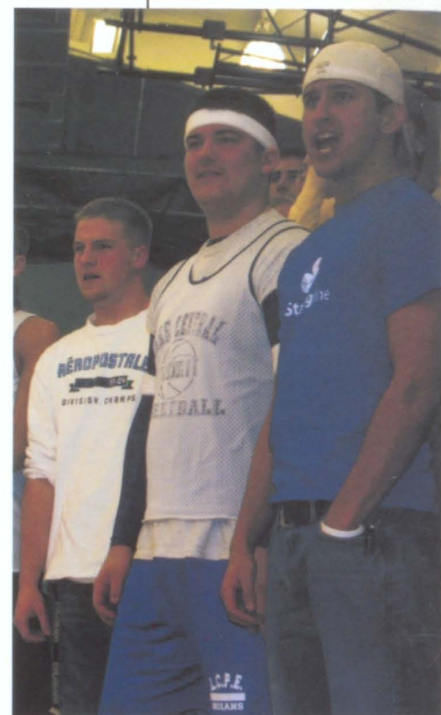
"The club and its members are trying to be a positive light in the school. We see our school as one big team, and our goal is to unite all students," Bubacz said.

Bubacz went on to say that attendance has progressed for the better since the first year.

With the "positive light" FCA seems to be reflecting, it appears to be making a positive imprint on the school.



Christin



It Takes . . . *Two* Fans and Athletes work together

Taking pride in school events, and sending enthusiastic vibes to the team may be what the Superfans do best to support the Athletic Letterwinners. A combination of a fans' energy, and an athletes' love for the game seem to work together to revive school spirit.

With the assumption that several methods are used to energize before a game, Athletic Letterwinner Adam Momcilovic (10) explains what a fan can do for a team, and the affects fans have on the team as they play a game.

"The best thing a fan can do is stay involved in the game," Momcilovic said. "When the team is down, fans can get them going by cheering from the stands."

Mrs. Marcia Gorelick, who is the sponsor for both Superfans and Athletic Letterwinners, gives her definition of what an

ultimate fan really is.

"A superfan is somebody who supports the team, despite if the team is winning or losing. Supporting the team, and not cheering against the opposing team, is also very important," Mrs. Gorelick said.

Leading a double role in the athletic scene could have its benefits as Athletic Letterwinner and Superfan member Lucas Buchler (12) explained.

"I enjoy supporting teams in the off-season, and I like being supported during the season," Buchler said. "It's more fun for players to have fans there because they intimidate the other team and make the players work harder."

It seems as though it takes two to make the dream come true with the intense energy of both the athletes in Athletic Letterwinners and the fans in Superfans at athletic events.

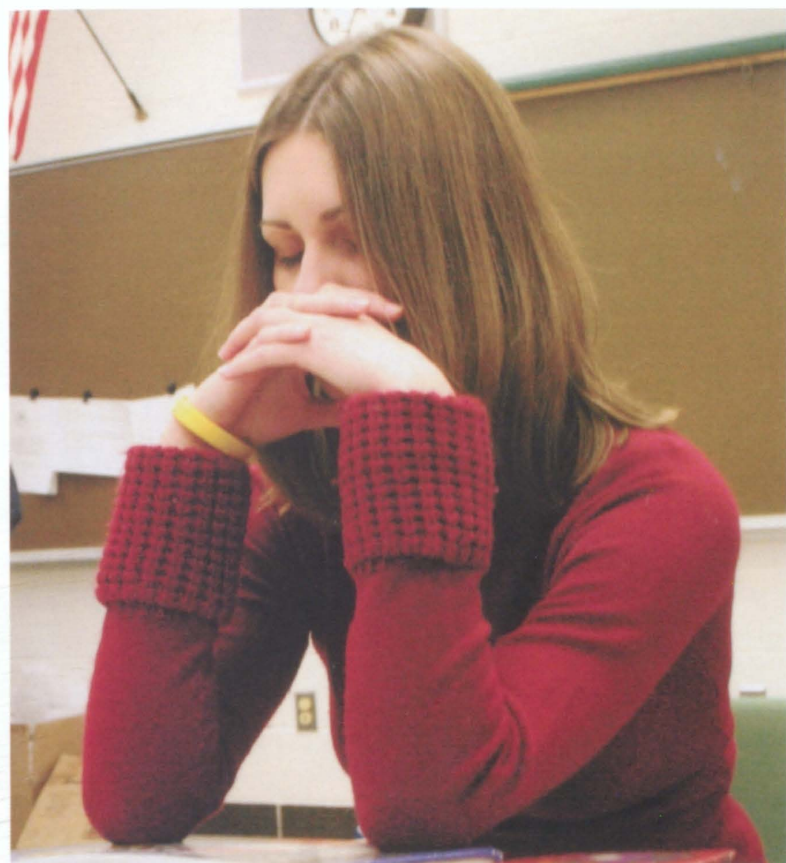


Extreme Lucas Buchler (12) cheers on the basketball team. Because he is in Superfans and Athletic Letterwinners, he went to many games wearing his spirit wear.

FCA Fun

Christin Bubacz (12) and fellow FCA members enjoy themselves at the Valentine's party. During the party, they spent time playing a game, and they also ate doughnuts.



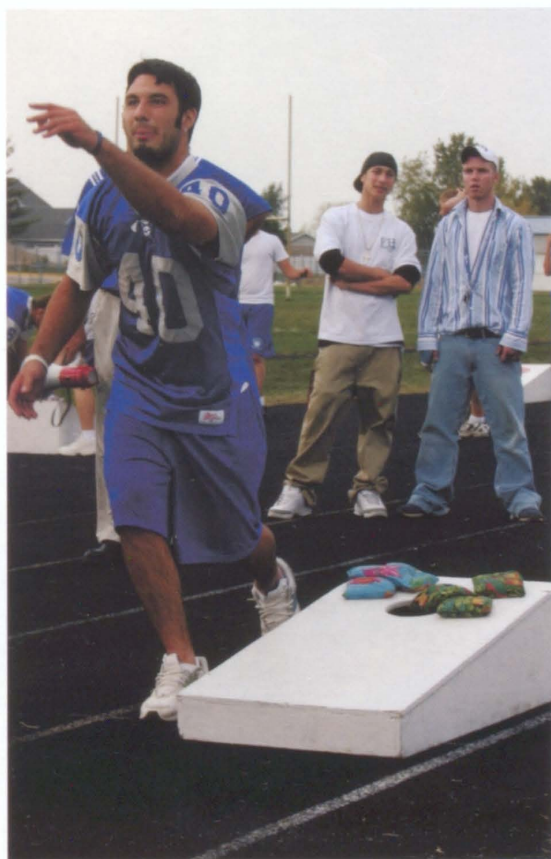


Deep Thoughts

Jennifer Hubbard (12) is praying during the final prayer at an FCA meeting. Members prayed at the beginning and end of each meeting.

Support

William Wright (10), Troy Russel (10), and Andrew Peller (12) support the team during the homecoming game. It was the biggest turn-out for superfans to come out and cheer.



Pressure Jonathan Maida (12) participates in the bean bag tournament while Derek Russel (12) and Nick Teibel (12) watch. Athletic Letterwinners sponsored the tournament before the Homecoming game.



What's your method?

Superfans explain how they cheer the team on.

"I scream as loud as I can at the top of my lungs with my friends in our superfan shirts." **Suzanne Huebner (10)**



"I usually yell at the other team in order to mess them up. I clap and yell really loud. That is how we win games." **Kyle Johnson (12)**

"I motivate the team by screaming really loud regardless if the team is winning or losing. I get really into the games." **Marisa Ajder (11)**



I bet you did not know that...

"[Diversity Club] has a program for new students. They are put with a [club member] who sits with them at lunch and helps them feel comfortable at school." **George Frazier (12)**



For a better tomorrow start... **Today**

Students improve community one club at a time.

Donate, volunteer, help. All of these are words that can be associated with service, and service is exactly what clubs like Student Council, N-Teens, Interact, National Honor Society, and Dollars for Scholars are all about.

"In N-Teens we serve at a soup kitchen every month. Student Council did the toy drive with Interact," Christine Roberts (10) said. Roberts is involved in both of these clubs.

Along with the toy drive, Student Council also visited a local nursing home and sponsored the talent show. The proceeds went to Riley's Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Leslie Lettiere has been the Student Council sponsor for four years. "I think it is a fantastic organization," Lettiere said. Her favorite part is "interacting with the students outside of the class."

Next year, students like Roberts will have the option

of joining National Honor Society, sponsored by Mrs. Nancy Crooks. A student has to be in their junior or senior year if they want to join. To be considered, they need a 3.3 GPA and 20 service points.

While National Honor Society does a large variety of projects, Crooks is "always looking for ideas. [She thinks] we need to put some effort into school beautification."

Adopt a Grandparent, working toward tsunami relief, Jump Rope for Heart, donating cell phones for soldiers, two blood drives, and a support program for the Carmelite and Nazareth Houses are examples of the projects in which the club took part.

These clubs, through their service, can show others a new image of teenagers. This image is one of people who will work hard, not only for themselves, but for the community around them.



Scrub-a-dub Jacquelyn Sayre (12), Ashley Vukelich (12), and other National Honor Society members wash a car at Jewel-Osco in Dyer to raise money for MS research. Club members raised almost \$1000 that day.

Stuff This

Matthew Foust (11) and Simon Butler (11) prepare to send donation forms for the Red Cross. Interact raised over \$2000 for the tsunami victims.



Walk On

Lindsay Yonker (12), Emily Prabhu (12), Margaret Pelka (12), and Lindsay Jones (12) walk along the lakefront to support Dollars for Scholars. The walk took place on a rainy and chilly day, but at the end club members were rewarded with Quiznos' sub sandwiches.

Forms

Jennifer Jackman (11) fills out the required forms in order to give blood. These forms asked questions that made sure that the donors were capable of giving blood.



Why do students join service clubs?

"Being active in clubs is a great way to get involved in the community. You also meet a lot of new people who you can share ideas with in order to accomplish more than you can do by yourself."

Amanda Henry (12)



What is S.P.A.M.?

Students tell what they think the club name S.P.A.M. stands for



**Sally's
Pet
Alligator
Matt**

**Smart
People
Acting
Maliciously**



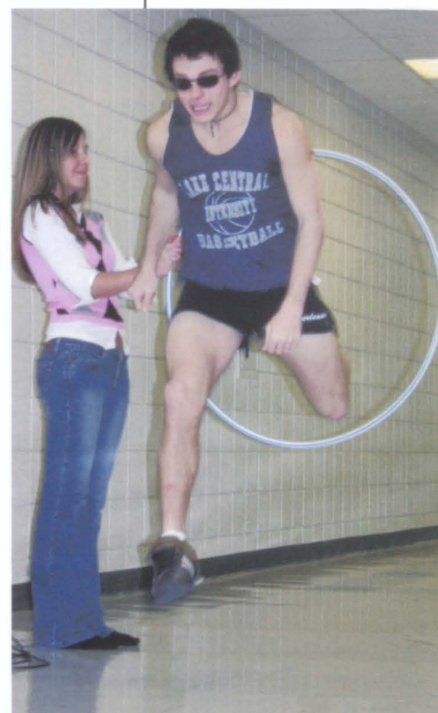
**Student
Prayer
And
Ministry**



Correct answer: Student Prayer and Ministry

Hoops

Ashley Cashen (12) and Ryan Michaels (11) perform a hula hoop trick for the Jump Rope for Heart commercial. National Honor Society hosted this event during an SRT period in the gym.



Seven of...

Teachers Balance Teaching and Advising

Clubs

How does an individual handle the job of being a teacher while also running high school clubs?

It may seem impossible for people to know how difficult being a teacher is. Some people may say that Mr. Tom Clark and Mrs. Elizabeth Hasan do it all.

"Dollars for Scholars, in the past, usually raises around \$25,000-\$50,000 a year," Clark said. "One year one family donated \$100,000 to the fund."

Dollars for Scholars is a club that raises money to fund scholarships for students.

Mr. Clark also runs the Interact club. Interact is sponsored by the Rotary club. Interact, over past years, was called the Key Club.

Students meet after school on Wednesdays to talk about strategies, and plan events that can raise money for events

happening around the world.

Although Mr. Clark runs clubs, he is not the only teacher that sponsors them.

Mrs. Hasan sponsors N-teens. This club works together to plan social events for students. N-Teens begins early in the year with fundraising for winter formal.

"Money for the dance comes from the ticket sales, the dance usually costs about \$15,000," Hasan said.

Mrs. Hasan has been in charge of the clubs for seven years. "I have no reason to leave! It's a good club," Hasan said.

Worlds collide between teaching and advising for these teachers. Running clubs and teaching classes may not always coincide with each other, but Mr. Clark and Mrs. Hasan they get it done.



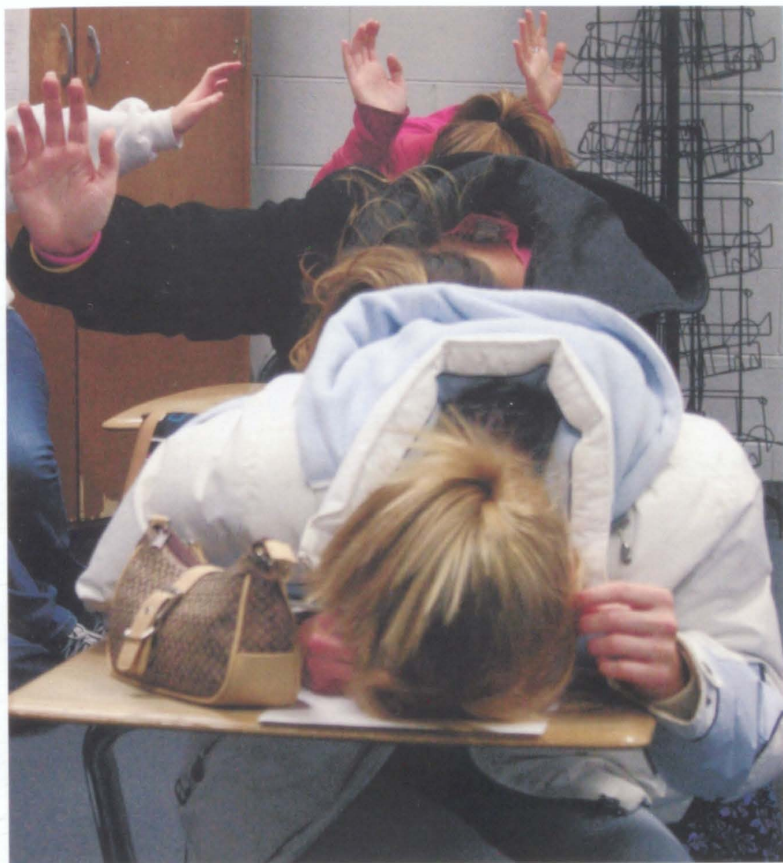
Kathryn Lilly (11) donates blood for the Blood Drive. The National Honor Society collected blood from anyone that met the set criteria and was willing to donate.

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Rehearse

Diversity Club rehearses their play about Martin Luther King at a meeting one afternoon. The students performed this play for all SRT's to see during Black History Month.



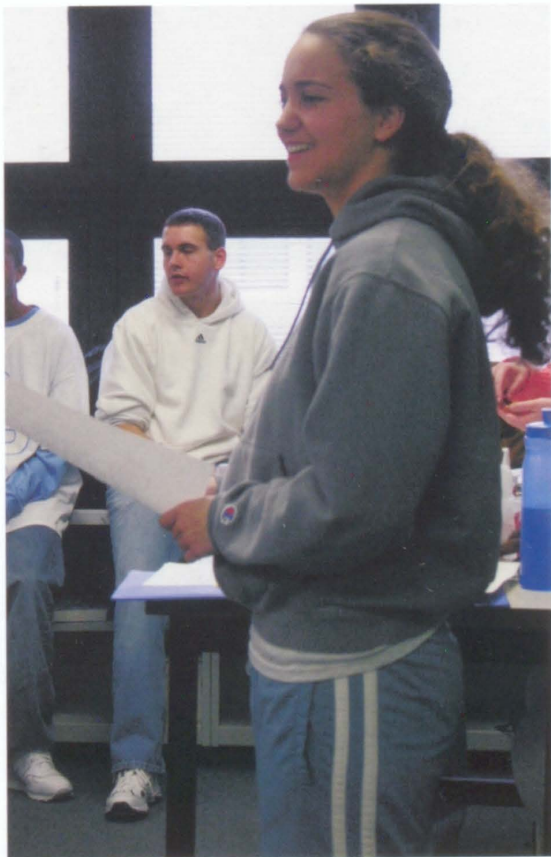


Shh!

Student Council takes a silent vote that will decide the theme of the talent show. Student Council is responsible for the preparation of putting the show together.

Vietnam

Mr. Tom Clark, is speaking to the Interact club about the Vietnam Project that he leads every year. Interact club contacted many families so that they could collect pictures of fallen veterans.



Order! Marjana Milutinovic (12) asks for order in the court at one of their weekly meetings. Student Council raised money and sold tickets for the talent show.



How does your club ID you?



"I help out in this Dollars for Scholars because my dad helps run things, and I like helping out other students to get scholarships." **Rachel Magdos (11)**

"[Interact] ID's me, because I enjoy interacting with the school and community and that is exactly what Interact club does." **Teena Tsintis (11)**



Why join BPA?



"I believe BPA is a club that will prepare me for success in life. I learned a lot about other areas of business. My sister was in it before me, so then I decided to join."

Kevin Largent (12)

"This is my second year in BPA. A couple of my friends were in it last year and said it was fun. I learned a lot about areas of business." **Kelly Craig (11)**



Finding Strength in... Preparing for careers with academic clubs

All students have their own strong point. They may be good at a sport, but there are a variety of clubs that offer an opportunity for students whose strengths lie in academics.

"Chess teaches problem solving, thinking ahead, and strategizing," Darryl Wierzal, chess club sponsor, said.

Students can also learn about other countries in a fun environment, like the German club does.

"Sometimes meetings are at Schoop's, or Armadillo Roadhouse," Elise Boyles (10) said. "We have a foreign exchange student who comes to meetings, and we ask him about German culture."

Public speaking is vital to many careers, and the speech clubs offer students opportunities to prepare.

"Debate club challenges thinking, and teaches students to develop, and present ideas,"

Teresa Scalia, social studies, said. "Anyone interested in government, politics, or international relations can join."

Teachers who were involved in clubs in high school decide to sponsor the same club when they become a teacher.

"I was in chess club in high school," Wierzal said. "When the spot opened up, a former student asked me to be the sponsor, so I took it."

Getting into these clubs does not require prerequisites or applications. It just takes a flexible schedule, and enthusiasm about the subject, according to Ms. Scalia.

"I really enjoy the culture and language, so I joined," Boyles said. "All levels of German can join."

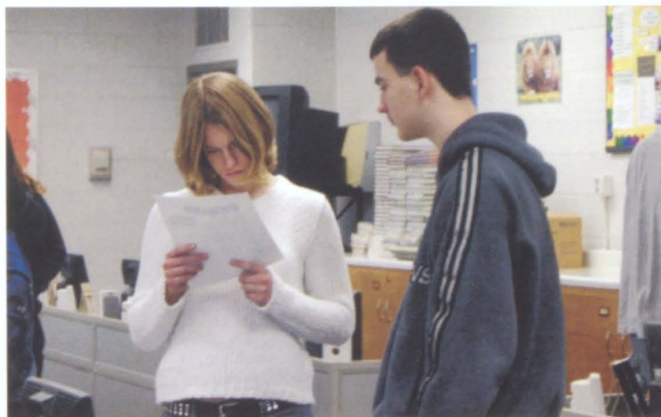
No matter what a student's academic strong point, there are many clubs available for anyone who is interested in getting involved with a club.

Eat it.

Miss Tilka and members of the French Club celebrate Mardi Gras in the cafeteria. They all ate different types of Mardi Gras foods and drinks.

**Catch it.**

Members of the French Club have fun in the cafeteria while wearing their masks and beads for their Mardi Gras party. They played a game and all of them got prizes.

**Read it.**

Holly Maliziola (11) and Christopher Wozniak (11) are looking over the plan at a BPA meeting during SRT. There is a different agenda for every meeting that is held.

Move it.

Erik Olson (10) and Joseph Ross (9) play a tough game of chess in Mr. Wierzal's room in SRT. Both of the players were really into the game.



Foreign Language Fanatics



"Anyone interested in German can join [German club]. This is my second year. I really enjoy the culture and language." **Elise Boyles (10)**



"I like French, so I joined French Club. We're having a Mardi Gras party because it means 'Fat Tuesday' in French." **Alexa Schutz (9)**



"I joined Spanish club because my sister used to stay after school for meetings. Right now we're making bracelets for kids in Honduras." **Mirijana Multilovic (12)**

Inside Thespian Society

"I have always enjoyed being on stage and feeling the energy off the crowd," Everett Smith (12), treasurer of the Thespian Society, said. "It could be happy, or sad,

or angry, but you can really pick up the feedback, and feel their emotions, and feed off them."



"I like theater because it lets me be somebody completely different from who I actually am," Katie Hagenseker (12), Thespian Society member, said. "My favorite part probably is during the rehearsals when somebody messes up and we can all laugh about it."



Concern

Mrs. Bushong is explaining the importance of the Rune magazine at her Art Club meeting. The Rune magazine comes out annually.



Working for Beauty

Art Clubs entertain with expression

Look out the window. There is beauty out there.

There are certain clubs, however, who dedicate their time to the creation of inner beauty, darkness, sadness, or glee, all depending on who holds the paintbrush.

Rune, Art Club, and Freshman Art Club are all clubs that work towards promoting human expression.

Kristeen Hudson (12) is a part of both Rune and Art Club.

"You can be creative and express yourself however you want to," Hudson said.

Rune is a publication printed once a year showcasing creative work submitted by students. They print poems, artwork, and short stories.

"People in high school don't get much of a chance to get their artwork published," Hudson said. "It gets our artists noticed."

Students can take the initial

effort themselves and personally submit their work.

Mrs. Yaeger, who sponsors Rune, said, "Maybe students are afraid that their work isn't good enough, but if you just give them a nudge. This is your opportunity."

An opportunity for peers and teachers alike to notice the artwork of some students is an opportunity that Art Club, Freshman Art Club, and Rune all offer. These clubs give students the chance to express themselves and provide creative work for the public to admire.

"I like to be able to express myself," Freshman Art Club member, Amy Nicole Dosen (12) said. "Nature is probably the prettiest thing I have ever seen, and I love being able to capture that for other people."

There is beauty out there, outside the window. But, one doesn't even have to look out the window to see it.



Talented Nicole Kulina (9) concentrates on completing her art project. Kulina entered Mr. Volk's Freshman Art Club in order to express herself through her art skills.

Dedicated

Brooke Lail (11) and Aaron Rossman (11) count flyers to pass out to inform students about *Rune*. The art magazine was distributed to SRTs throughout the school.





Hard-Working.

Elizabeth Ellis (12) and Jessica Creasbaum (12) add color to the mural. They stayed after school in order to finish it by the end of the year.

Artistic

Caitlin Foltman (12) draws on Mrs. Bushong's wall. She had extra time to work on the mural because she aides in the art room during SRT.



Aaron Surowiec (9) welds all the pieces together for his project. He worked slowly and patiently to produce the final product.

Stress



Acting Officers

"I like acting because I like entertaining people," Mike Dodaro (12), Thespian Society president, said. "I like making people happy. I like being the reason people are happy."



"It's cool in acting how it's not just one job, like being a doctor. As an actor you can be a doctor, a gangster, or something weird," Thespian Society secretary, Anne Kostyo (11) said.



Involved & Dedicated

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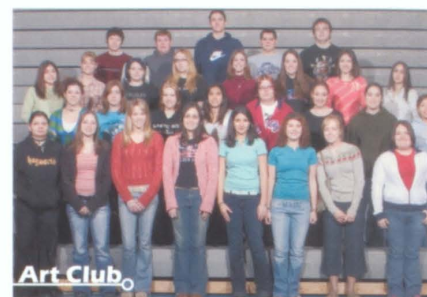
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Superfans

Front Row: Jessica Gross, Mirissa Krukowski, Stephanie Campos, Jordan DeBaal, Jennifer Lebyrk, Ashley Canon, Jessica Langlois **Row 2:** Celina Martinez, Jamie Caudle, Christina Formoso, Elizabeth Warzyniak, Lauren Hunter, Alyssa Duncan, Sarah Castor, Melissa Villagomez **Row 3:** Stephanie Szewciw, Cristin Marren, Desirae Bartochowski, Jennifer Haddad, Allison Hill, Natalie Sedia, Suzanne Huebner, Nicole Konopka **Back Row:** Jenna LaMorte, Letticia Almaguer, Sarah Richardson, Kelly Cearing, Meagan Chambers, Amanda Borkowski, Amanda Warren, Michelle Fata



Art Club

Front Row: Anna Marie Weiss, Laura Barnoski, Sarah Richardson, Jennifer Pelc, Nadja Castgna, Brandi Garibay, Paige Brummett, Claire Simmonds **Row 2:** Liz Ellis, Brooke Bushong, Abigail Houx, Marisa Almaguer, Jessica O'Brien, Jane Thornberry, Courtney Weiland, Jazmine Quintero **Row 3:** Stephanie Trevino, Megan Bobonick, Caitlin Foltman, Ashley Komacssar, Jennifer Hubbard, Kristeen Hudson, Angela Cooley, Jacqueline Petrungaro **Back Row:** Ben McHugh, Sean Murray, Arthur Malito, Timothy Dykiel, Kyle Ludovice



National Honor Society

Front Row: Elyce Malek, Melanie Johnsen, Anita Garcia, Oluwabusola Binutu, Areef Kassam, Ashley Alexander, Mirjana Milutinovic, Gina Biel, Emily Prabhu **Row 2:** Danielle Ruiz, Emily Delunas, Jessica Gower, Kaitlyn Hayhurst, Katrina Mitchell, Rebecca Hart, Kristen Cameron, Kristeen Hudson, Karen Brann, Courtney Harris **Row 3:** Lucas Buchler, Lauren Hunter, Stephanie Moon, Kerrie Mitchell, Michelle Belford, Courtney Plantinga, Allison Couwenhoven, Danielle Leatherman, Margaret Pelka, Aubrette Biegel, Elizabeth Magdeman **Row 4:** Allison Vajda, Christin Bubacz, Lindsey Younker, Christina Velasquez, Christopher Neumann, Devashish Bangar, Bryan Arnold, David Triplo, Daniel Panozzo, Kevin Largent, David Knoerzer, Adam Kinne **Back Row:** Brian Parchem, Tyler Zencka, Gregory Obo, Jason Shupryt, Cole Spolaric, Daniel Woods, Jovan Alavanja, Christopher Hill, Joseph Gruszczky, Jennifer Allison, Matthew Dodaro



National Honor Society

Front Row: Diana Alavanja, Amy Koester, Kaitlyn Giordano, Kristin Buchler, Misha Ownbey, Rachel Schroeder, Nicole Flores **Row 2:** Sarah Castor, Jacquelyn Sayre, Elizabeth Schultz, Michael Olenik, Peter Klonowski, Jeffery Schweitzer, Erik Schultz **Row 3:** Jenna LaMorte, Melissa Hausser, Kathrine Howe, Rachel Duerr, Nicole Konopka, Amanda Keene, Jennifer Lebyrk, Ashley Chasen **Row 4:** Mallory Beeman, Sarah Goranovich, Victoria Nalezny, Nichole Odijk, Amanda Henry, Shaina Berk, Susan Allegretti, Stephanie Momicilovic **Back Row:** Timothy Dykiel, Sean Murray, Anthony Goldsmith, Elizabeth Winiacki, Jordan DeBaal, Ashley Canon, Aftin Hubar



SPAM

Christine Roberts, Michael, Elise Boyles, Rachel Lynch



German Club

Front Row: Elise Boyles, Mirissa Krukowski **Back Row:** Tomas Rabczak, Mark Humpfer, Ryan Zandy, Kertis Grimmer



Spellbowl

Front Row: Sarah Castor, Shaina Berk, Zachary King **Back Row:** Kathrine Howe, Emily Traficante, Rachel Duerr, Areef Kassam



Academic Letterwinners

Front Row: Samantha Cornwell, Zachary King, Kasey Kolosh, Elizabeth Schultz, Kristen Jezior, Emily Traficante, Kaitlyn Giordana, Shaina Berk, Rachel Schroeder **Row 2:** Ronak Parikh, Tara Zegaczewski, Christine Roberts, Nicole Konopka, Sarah Castor, Misha Ownbey, Veronica Chavez, Stephanie Baer **Row 3:** Beth Evanson, Ashley Hebda, Stephanie Szewciw, Katie Lilly, Brett Arndt, David Banas, Melissa Shofroth, Kelsey Babusiak, Aubrette Biegel **Back Row:** Elle Stephan, Josh Novak, Tala Haddadin, Jennifer Jackman, Chris Batty, Matt Foust, Nick Krol, Melanie Shofroth



Academic Letterwinners

Front Row: Amber Clark, Katrina Mitchell, Holly Szczepanek, Amanda Warren, Andrew Hanyzewski, Claire Trincot, Megan Bobonick, Maham Subhani, Irais Ferreira **Row 2:** Kate Howe, Rachel Duerr, Oluwabusola Binutu, Bryan Arnold, Areef Kassam, Elizabeth Winiecki, Adam Kinne, Natalie Balogh **Row 3:** Natalie Sedia, Steve Blush, Ben McHugh, Caitlin Mulliagh, Ashley Alexander, Kevin Largent, Danielle Ruiz **Row 4:** David Hoffmaster, Christina Velasquez, Daniel Woods, Kyler Cowser, Christin Bubacz, Dana Fanelli, Krysta Gumbiner **Back Row:** Lucas Buchler, Matthew DoDaro, Jake Jensen, Jason Shupryt, Cole Spolaric



Diversity Club

Front Row: Ms. Powell, Rosangelie Vage, Leticia Perez, Awisi Amanda Quartey, Roxanna McDavis, Stephanie Daniels, Irais Ferreira, Vanessa Munoz, Alicia Wright, Jaquisha Johnson **Row 2:** Eryn Bryant, Audra Witherington, Maritza Avila, Felicia Fisher, Gloria Plascencia, Johanna Villagomez, Natasha Hoskin, Alicia Bennett, Ben Velez - Johnson **Row 3:** Marisa Almaguer, La'Meisha Parker, Oluwabusola Binutu, Brian Hernandez, Leon Bearmon, Brian Wright, Jamie Hayes, Miranda Morre, Jasmine Johnson **Row 4:** DeAnne Naradowski, Jene Thompson, La Dawa Parker, Jesse Cannon, Jim Janda, Becky Morgan, Samantha Stromberg, Niki Mueller, Laura Szaekowicz **Back Row:** Samantha Rodriguez, David Copeland, Stephuan Bailey, Calvin Chism, Lanell Riley, George Frazier, Justin Montgomery



International Thespian Society

Front Row: Caitlin Polochak, Amanda Keene, Joseph Flores, Amanda Young, Katie Hagenseker, Toni Poteres **Row 2:** Amanda Warren, Morgan Jacobs, Melanie Johnsen, Kelly Brown, Anne Kostyo **Row 3:** Joseph Herald, Kyle Cowser, Stephanie Ferrini, Ashley Komacsar, Julie Paulauski, David Petersen **Back Row:** Everett Smith, Ryan Perisin, Micheal Dodaro



Academic Superbowl

Front Row: Curtis Barr, Michael Szefer **Back Row:** Jason Shupryt, Christopher Hill, Devashish Bangar



Speech and Debate

Front Row: Lynette Anigbo (D), Farheen Sultana (D), Melanie Johnsen (S), Amy Koester (S) **Back Row:** Zach King (D), Anthony D'Mello (D)

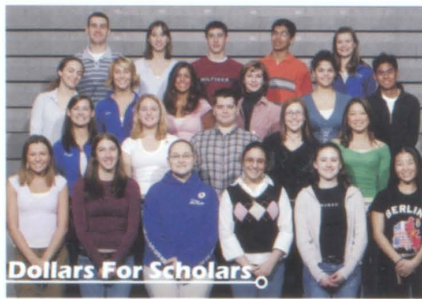


Chess Club

Front Row: Kelly Shanahan, Anna Marie Weiss **Back Row:** Tony Goldsmith, Zach King, Erik Olson, Brandon Adams

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Spread by: Toni Poteres



Dollars For Scholars
Front Row: Nicole Konopka, Amanda Henry, Mirissa Krukowski, Toni Poteres, Rachel Schroeder, Misha Ownbey **Row 2:** Margaret Pelka, Rebecca Hart, Timothy Dykiel, Shaina Berk, Sarah Castor **Row 3:** Mirjana Miltutinovic, Danielle Leatherman, Emily Prabhu, Diana Alavanja, Rachel Magdes, Russell Alamzan **Back Row:** Christopher Hill, Christina Velasquez, Bryan Arnold, Devashish Bangar, Lindsey Younker



Interact
Front Row: Jennifer Pelc, Jennifer Zygmunt, Breanna Ventimiglia, Sabrina Caparelli, Ashley Biedakiewicz, Natalie Sedia **Row 2:** Irais Ferreira, Timothy Dykiel, Christine Roberts, Anthony D'Mello, Mirissa Krukowski **Row 3:** Ryan Kaczorowski, David Banas, Tina Tsintis, Tala Haddadin, Megan Bobonick, Sean Murray **Back Row:** Amber Clark, Kristine Hart, Cory Smith, Farheen Sultana, Jennifer Hatford, Nancy Lesniewski, Kaitlyn Krasowski



French Club
Front Row: Cristina Pazak, Tala Haddadin, Christina Pierzchalski, Mirissa Krukowski, Priscilla Malinich, Giavanna Jaskula, Michelle Fry **Row 2:** Irais Ferreira, Kelly Brown, Sarah Gargas, Alexa Schutz, Amanda Watkins, Carley Naughtan **Row 3:** Brittany Alfano, Caitlin Mulligan, Kara Kidd, Nicole Kulina, Sophia Bairaktaris, Stephany Bellar, Mrs. Tilka **Back Row:** Timothy Krull, Timothy Lucko, James Alaniz, Julian Kirkpatrick, Lily Miller, Jeffery Haupt, Emily Sweeney



Interact
Front Row: Brooke Lail, Natalie Balogh, Missy Rutkowski, Sarah Richardson **Row 2:** Victoria Nalezny, Melanie Woodworth, Daniel Panozzo, Zachary Stockdale **Row 3:** William Bodine, Christina Velasquez, Ryan Stadnik, Adam Martinez, Christopher Neumann **Back Row:** Brent Criden, Christopher Hill, William Alexander, Daniel Reiner



Freshman Art Club
Front Row: Joseph Ramirez, Maryann Dugan, Amy - Nicole Dosen, Amber Girven, Jana Kovich, Gabriel Waver **Row 2:** Alexa Schutz, Bethany Ward, Alexander Bridgeaters, Jordan Meredith, Samantha Grisham **Row 3:** Gregory Cameron, Joshua Campbell, Remy Mahaffey, Sarah Barrientez, Caitlin Morrrows, Samantha Raab **Back Row:** Kayla Dangerfield, Kaitlyn Coric, William Dulin, Nicole Kulina



Spanish Club
Front Row: Jamie Duncan, Michael Kolodziej, Zachary King, Christine Roberts, Melina Spickard, Irais Ferreira **Row 2:** Ashley Post, Megan Bobonick, Cristal Cabrera, Amanda Keene, Melinda O'Loughlin **Row 3:** Christin Bubacz, Anita Garcia, Mirhana Milutinovic, Danielle Ruiz **Back Row:** Brian Parchem, Christopher Neumann, Vincent Gallegos



Quill & Scroll
Front Row: Chelsea Trebs, Misha Ownbey, Ashley Cashen, Kristen Cameron, Amanda Jezior **Back Row:** Nichole Odijk, Amanda Henry, Rebecca Hart, Kyle Cowser



Rune
Front Row: Hannah Cohen, Caitlin Foltman, Amber Olenik, Ashleigh Wiatrowski **Row 2:** Mrs. Maureen Yaeger, Brooke Lail, Sarah Zimmer, Kristeen Hudson, Aaron Rossman **Back Row:** Arthur Malito, Robert Johnson, Anthony Kuhn, Chad Kuhn



Science Olympiad
Front Row: Caitlin Mulligan, Melinda O'Loughlin, Elizabeth Schultz, Nichole Flores **Row 2:** Miss Santos, Lori Armstrong, Daniel Murzyn, Mary Ellen Finnegan, Ashley Alexander **Row 3:** Devashish Bangar, Anthony D'Mello, Michael Melvin, Vincent Gallegos **Back Row:** Michael Dodaro, Athanasios Zaglaras



Front Row: Nancy Lesniewski, Katie Hagenseker, Megan Sisney, Sabrina Caparelli, Hannah Kimberly, Amber Maguire, Megan Gierdane, Elise Boyles
Row 2: Miss Denise Fitzgerald, Marc St Maour, Katie Krasowski, Britney Gard, Jennifer Britton, Kaitlyn Giordano, Missy Rutkowski, Benjamin McHugh
Row 3: Andrew Shaw, Matthew St Amour, Patrick Higgins, Samuel Huff, Anita Garcia, Christin Bubacz, Jennifer Hubbard, Michelle Belford
Row 4: Zachary Bero, Jacob Jensen, Seth McCord, Andrea Atteberry, Kathrine Lilly, Michael Dodaro, Courtney Plantinga, Michael Piercy
Back Row: Phillip Hoffmaster, Matthew Dodaro, David Hoffmaster



Student Council

Front Row: Tara Zegaczewski, Blake Zamora, Irais Ferreira, Ashley Jackson, Katelyn Thompson, Ashley Biedakiewicz, Alicia Wright, Jennifer Kelleher
Row 2: Nhila Jagadeesan, Mirissa Krukowski, Christine Roberts, Korpo Momolu, Sarah Castor, Nicole Konopka
Row 3: Meaghan Clark, Nicole Anastasi, Jessica Sarnowski, Kaitlyn Fryer, Stephanie Baer
Back Row: Jennifer Haddad, Alyssa Hansley



Front Row: Amanda Howes, Tanja Alavanja, Nicholas Petro, Gregory Krumm, Claire Simmonds, Kristin Buchler, Rachel Schroeder
Row 2: Mrs. Kathy Rosinski, Danielle Ruiz, Rachel Duerr, Ashley Alexander, Anthony D'Mello, Holly Maliziola, Kristeen Hudson
Row 3: Melanie Woodworth, David Triplo, Daniel Panozzo, Kevin Largent, Samuel Huff, Anita Garcia, Kathrine Howe
Back Row: Steven Stark, Obooy, Eric Olson, Tomas Rabczak, Christopher Wozniak, Cole Spolaric, Ryan Young



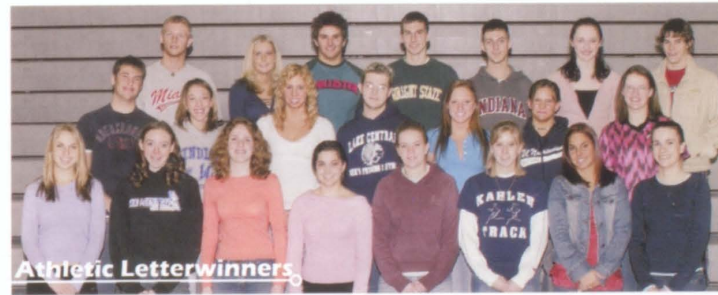
Student Council

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Row 2: Angela Cooley, Jennifer Jackman, Cory Smith, Melissa Slawson, Krysta Gumbiner
Row 3: Oluwabusola Binutu, Kathrine Howe, Dana Fanelli, Mirjana Milutinovic, Annie Trincot
Back Row: Samuel Huff, George Frazier, Christopher Hill, Lori Armstrong, Anita Garcia



NTENS

Front Row: Ashley Satalik, Christine Roberts, Stephanie Baer, Amanda Miksich, Sabrina Caparelli, Jazmine Quintero
Row 2: Ryan Zaczorowski, Nancy Lesniewski, Jacqueline Petrungaro, Kaitlyn Fryer
Row 3: Bridget McDonnell, Melissa Slawson, Nichole Barker, Kari Messenger, Kristena Safin, Kyle Baker
Back Row: Ashley JKenkins, Melanie Woodworth, Lily Miller, Anthony Synakiewicz, Sarah Mullins, Amber Clark, Natalie Balogh



Athletic Letterwinners

Front Row: Nancy Lesniewski, Anna Horecky, Jessica Gower, Sabrina Caparelli, Kelsey Babusiak, Alexandra Graves, Nicole Carleton, Kristen Croner
Row 2: Lucas Buchler, Lauren Hunter, Stephanie Moon, Adam Kinne, Aubrette Biegel, Elizabeth Nagdeman, Katie Krasowski
Back Row: Ryan Goodman, Natalie Balogh, Adam Momcilovic, Daniel Woods, Kathrine Markiewicz, Jonathon Kinne

**Involved
&
Dedicated**

Bios of Club-A-Holics

Teachers and Students That are Dedicated to Our School



Becky Hart (12) is involved in National Honor Society, Interact, Scout and N-Teens. She joined all these, because they are based on community service, and she likes to do community service. It's really important to her to help people. She participated

in soup kitchens, Blood Drive, Jump Rope for Heart, Food Drive and Dollar Day.



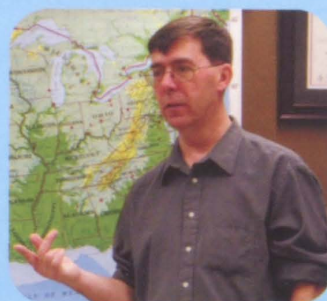
Christine Roberts (10) is involved in Student Council, SPAM, Interact, Spanish Club, N-Teens, Academic Letterwinners. She joined the service clubs, because she likes to help people. She has a lot of time to attend all of the meetings. She participated in the Food Drive,

Toy Drive, and Winter Formal.



Mr. Harnish is involved with Academic Letterwinners. He says he stays organized by doing long-term planning. He also says that his dedicated aids help him to stay organized. He also does the Academic Science Club. In that club that he gets to work with students

in different grades and prepare them for there meets. There group meets are basically a group test.



Mr. Clark is involved with Interact and Dollars for Scholars. He says he does the clubs because he believes that school is more than academics, and he likes to help people in the community. "I like the fact that I get a chance to meet students that

I don't have in class. I like doing Interact Club because I like doing the food drive."

Club-A-Holics

Club-A-Holic: a person who participates habitually in club activities and to excess, or who suffers from lack of spare time

With sports, school, and after-school activities, one would think that a person might not have enough time to participate in a club. Many students, though, are really dedicated to the club that he or she belongs

to. Some students belong to many clubs while others belong to one or two. What they all have in common is that they are very dedicated, and involved with the clubs that they participate in.

Get Involved!

How many clubs are you involved in?

None.....32%

1-2.....54%

3 or more.....14%

Why Get Involved?

Students Tell How Clubs Effect Their Free Time



"I am not in any clubs, because I have to work after school. I don't have any time to be in them." **Jessica Briggs (12)**

"I joined BPA, because my sister was in it. I'm not in any other clubs, because there isn't enough time." **Ryan Young (12)**



"I like doing community service, and I have a lot of free time." **Areef Kassam (12)**

What club would you invent?

"The Baller club. Everyone wants to be a baller."

Adam Getch (10)



"The 'Friends' club. It's my favorite show and I love the character Rachel."

Kate Larko (12)



"The tanning club. I work at Copper Tan."

Kara Kidd (11)



"The Johnny Depp club. He is a great actor and just...amazing!" **Cristin Marren (11)**



"The Country music club. I love country music!"

Nicole Madouros (12)



"The Coach purse club. I like to collect them and I get excited when I get new ones" **Samantha Zomparelli (11)**



Skull Crushing

The story behind the skull

The skull, made by Kathryn DiGiacomo (12), played an important part in the fall play. To make sure the skull shattered during each performance, Mrs. Pamela Neth, the director, had to pre-break it, and then glue it back together with hot glue.

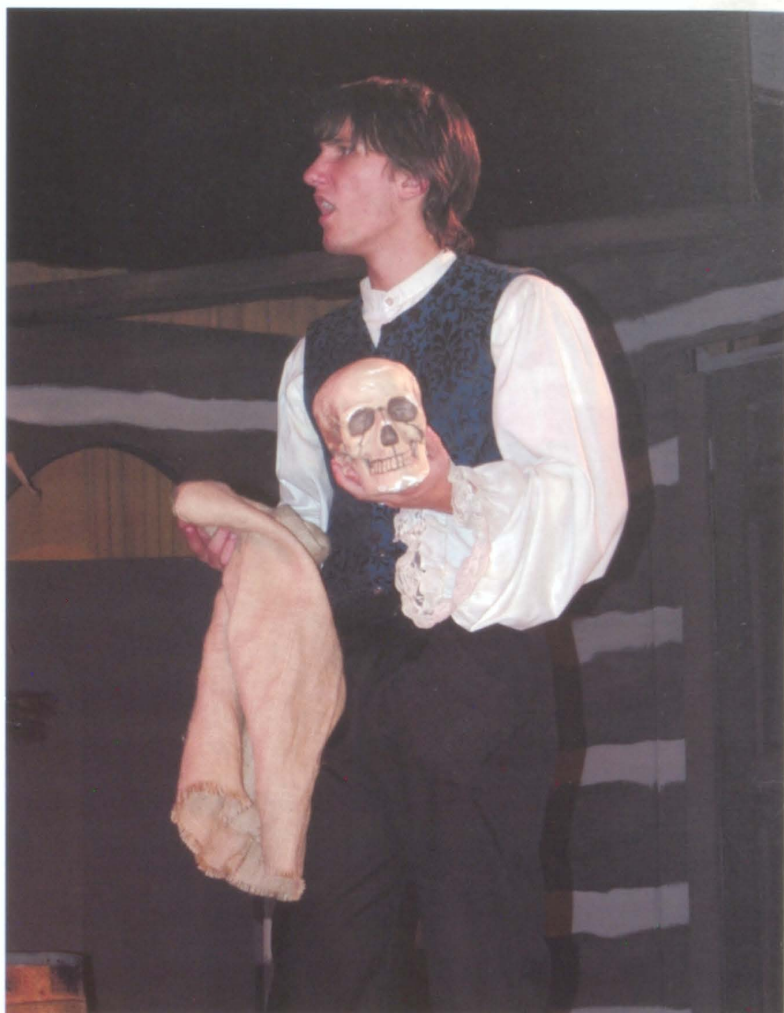


Front Row: Connie Adams, Brett Guiden, Colin Young, Rachel Guiden, Elyse Keene, Jennifer Keene, Kaitlin Hagenseker, Ashley Komacscar, Brooke Bushong, Maggie Pollaro, Joshua Sears, Sean Kelly, Gina Buffano, Morgan Jacobs, Jackie Sayer **2nd Row:** Megan Bobonick, Gina Trebiani, Nathan Anderson, Sharon Progar, Julie Paulauski, Holly Venhuizen, Toni Poteres, Shaina Berk, Amanda Keene, Anna Marie Weiss, Kelly Brown, Ashley Ladwig, Dimitra Adams **3rd Row:** Thomas Zaglaras, Steven O'Brien, Laura Barnoski, Allison Estry, Elizabeth Pelka, Joseph Flores, Amanda Warren, Caitlin Polochak, Megan Andrews, Adam Webber, Samuel Huff, Amanda Young, Jenna Knoll, Pam Neth, Ryan Neth, Ray Palasz **4th Row:** Dave Podsiadlik, Ryan Persin, Andrew Resa, Michael Dodaro, Everett Smith, Matthew McClure, Kyle Cowser, Melanie Johnsen, Gina Gallagher, Anne Kostyo, Stephanie Ferrini

Before & After



"After putting on the makeup and costume, I really felt like I was Hilda Hobnobble. The audience's reactions to just seeing me put (me) into character as if I really was her," Megan Andrews (10) said.



Excuse Me Andrew Resa (11) delivers a speech in front of the audience during one of the performances of the play. His unusual voice and accent made the audience laugh whenever he delivered his lines.

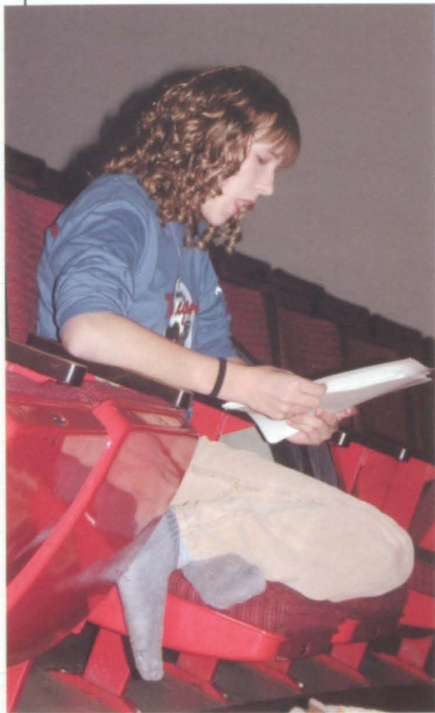


Shocked and Appalled

Kyle Cowser (12), who played Ichabod Crane, looks in astonishment at the discovery of the legendary skull. The skull played a major role in this production.

Practice

Holly Venhuizen (10) follows the script as the cast rehearses. Part of her job as a student director was to read for people who were not at the rehearsals.



Hanging With The Lead

After being in theater since freshman year, Kyle Cowser's (12) dream of being cast as a lead, finally came true.

Being the lead in a production comes with a lot of responsibility, but Cowser didn't mind. He liked the responsibility of knowing that his performance could make or break the play.

Cowser played Ichabod Crane. The character was hung twice, put in the stocks, and had tomatoes thrown at him.

"Probably the worst part was having to be put in the stocks for about twelve pages of the play. It had a little padding around the edges, but it was still a pretty uncomfortable situation," Cowser said.

Through all the ups and downs of being the lead in the play, Cowser ended up pulling through and achieving his status as lead in a school production.



Kyle Cowser (12)

Heads Definitely... Rolled

Adaption of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*

In the spring of last year, Mrs. Pam Neth, head of the theater department, was making a decision on a fall play. As luck would have it, she was able to get a hold of Jason Doty, who just happened to be in the play writing business.

"He agreed to write a play just for the Lake Central's own theater department," Neth said.

It would be an adaptation of *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*, the story by Washington Irving. With all the excitement within the theater department, the members needed to find a way to fund this production and get the community and school excited about the show as well.

The theater department decided the best way to advertise would be to get an advertisement slide that would run from September through October before the shows at the Show Place movie theater.

Amanda Keene (12) said,

"We decided to fund raise with a car wash, working at the Dyer Corn Roast, selling pizza coupons, and getting sponsors that would buy an ad in our playbill."

The school's version of the show followed the basic story line of the original *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. It included the main characters Ichabod Crane, Katrina Van Tassel, and Brom Bones, but a few characters were also added such as Hilda Hobnobble, Govenor Irving, and Ichabod's wife.

"Probably the main difference between the two versions would be that the Lake Central version was more of a murder mystery with the Headless Horseman as the culprit," Everett Smith (12) said.

The overall feeling of the production was a positive one to both the casts and the audience. Heads were rolling on and off the stage by the end of the performance.



Look at Me

Amanda Keene (12) and other theater cast and crew members march in the Homecoming Parade. The parade came at the perfect time because the theater department was able to advertise for the play.

Anguish

Everett Smith (12), as Brom Bones, strangles Michael Dodaro (12), as Fass Van Brewer. The boys got pretty physical on stage; it was a good thing they were just acting.



Front Row: Michael Flores, Rachel Guiden, Maggie Pollaro, Anna Marie Weiss, Michael Dodaro, Nicole Kulina, Kayla Butkus, Morgan Jacobs, Laura Barnoski, Brit-tany Barnoski **Row 2:** Joseph Flores, Matthew Bottger, Stephanie Ferrini, Melanie Johnsen, Anthony Putinga, Cristin Marren, Andrew Hanyzewski, Rachel Schroe-der, Amanda Warren, Samantha Biancardi, Amanda Keene, Matthew McClure, Paulina Parol **Row 3:** Anne Kostyo, Jennifer Keene, Gina Trebiani, Cody Rutledge, Joseph Herald, Kyle Cowser, Steven O'Brien, Adam Webber, Joshua Sears, Mat-theew Hayes, Sean Kelly, Kaitlyn Hayhurst, Ryan Perish **Row 4:** Julie Paulauski, Elizabeth Pelka, Megan Andrews **Row 5:** Matthew Egner, Matthew Camp, Ray Palasz **Back Row:** Amanda Young, Amanda Reyome, Amanda Drozd, Kaitlyn Hagenseker, Caitlin Polochak, Sandra Hobbs, Pamela Neth, Ryan Neth

Lights, Camera... *Action*

Spring Musical dances to success

Set in a town called Beaumont, Ren McCormick [Andrew Hanyzewski (12)] moves from bustling Chicago life to small town life where dancing and music are illegal.

The two first-time directors of a musical, Mr. Ryan Neth and Mrs. Pamela Neth, stepped up to the plate and directed the spring musical *Footloose*.

"It's a lot more complicated than the fall show because there's a lot more dancing and singing, but I would say that it's really fun," Mrs. Neth, English, said.

Hanyzewski thought that the Neth's did a good job on their first musical.

"It's been a lot of fun working with Hobbs and the Neth's for the first time," Hanyzewski said.

With a new director, there was bound to be some

controversy, but they [the cast] had to rise above it.

"I think the actors and Mrs. Neth had conformed well to make the musical better," Kyle Cowser (12) said.

The actors had their work cut out for them. With the big dance numbers and the singing parts, there was going to be some mistakes.

"We just had to work on them over and over again until we got it right," Hanyzewski said.

The opening day for *Footloose* was March 11, 2005, and the cast production was right on schedule.

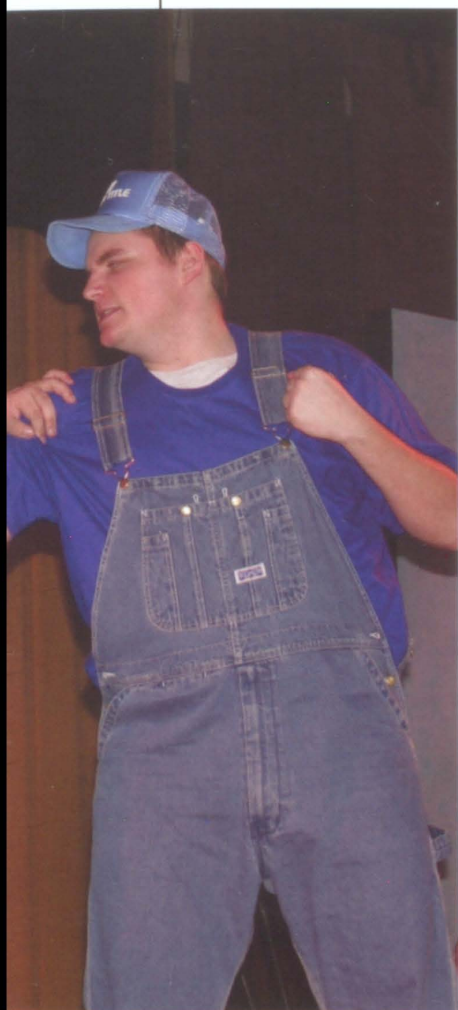
"I think it went really well," Samantha Biancardi (11) said.

On opening day, with the musical in full swing, the auditorium was crowded and an almost sold out crowd watched the musical play out.

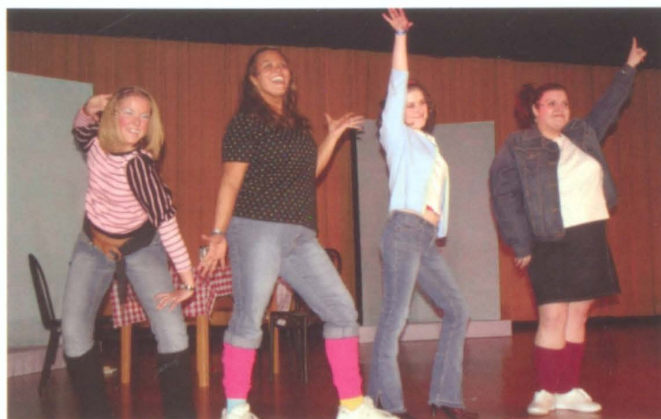


Smacko

Andrew Hanyzewski (12) holds Matthew McClure (11) back from punching Kyle Cowser (12). The two got into a dispute over a girl.



Andrew Hanyzewski (12) and Rachel Schroeder (12) gaze into each other's eyes. The real life couple of over 2 years added some chemistry to the play.



Let's Dance

Amanda Warren (11), Samantha Biancardi (11), Rachel Schroeder (12), and Amanda Keene (12) dance to and sing the song "I Need a Hero." The four girls worked on their act since December.

Sing

Cast members are at a bar outside of town. Rusty [Amanda Keene (12)] sang "Let's Hear It for the Boy," which was about her secret crush while they were at the bar.



Footloose vs. Footloose...

The differences between the play and the movie.



"First of all, the movie isn't a musical, but all the songs that are in the play are in the movie, it's just that the characters don't hear the music in the movie." **Anne Kostyo (11)** (company)



"Some of the scenes were different, and the characters sang the songs instead of just dancing to them." **Courtney Harris (12)** (audience member)



"I'd say there's more focus on Ren and Shaw's relationship in the play than in the movie, and the characters actually sing." **Mr. Ryan Neth** (director)



"The movie had a lot of background music, and the play had more music and the characters sang the songs." **Michael Dodaro (12)** (stage)

Freshman Show 88

Spread by Toni Pateres and Moha Ownbey

Who Done It?
Use the bios to figure it out.

Foster Holmes (Joseph Flores) was the descendent of well-known Sherlock Holmes. He believed he was as great as his famous great great-grand uncle.

Jenny Watson (Jennifer Keene) is a descendent of Watson, Sherlock Holme's sidekick. She believes Watson deserved more credit than he was given.

Claudette Pindu (Sydney Fish) took over the position as president of the International Association of Mystery Solvers (IAMS).



Agatha Preakness (Margaret Pollaro) has solved over 100 mysteries and was the guest of honor at the banquet.

Chief Stanton (Danielle Kovacic) is known throughout town as being a less than ideal cop.

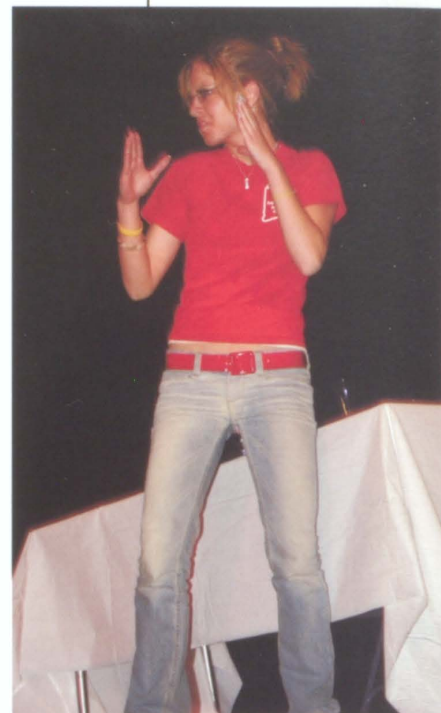
Wanda Winters (Jana Kovich) is in love with her employer, Jack Diamond. She doesn't take dictation.

Jack Diamond (Sean Kelly) was a retired mystery solver who begged people to donate to the retired mystery fund.

Answer: Chief Stanton

Hi-Ya!

Jennifer Keene (9) shows off her karate skills during "Murder at the Banquet." Keene practiced her moves during tech week, the final run-through before the show.



Student Actors Take... Change of Pace for Freshman Show

Springtime: flowers blooming, sun shining, and students taking over? Well, in the theater department, anyway. One major aspect of the freshman show is that students become directors.

"I am very excited to be directing," Amanda Keene (12), who directed "The Ha-Ha House," said. "I am a co-director with Everett Smith (12) and Matt McClure (11). All of us have a lot of theater experience, and it will be a pleasure to work with both of them."

The five skits that comprised the show were chosen by the directors themselves. Each skit was about 35-40 minutes long and one was 10 minutes; thirty-five freshmen were cast.

"I think all of the skits are very entertaining, and they'll all showcase the talent of the freshmen very well," Keene said.

Mrs. Pamela Neth was, for the fourth year, the overall director of the show. With so much success there were no signs of quitting. The positives

are what bring her back.

"I think (the directors) get a better understanding and get to see another perspective of (the production)," Neth said. "I think (the best thing is that) the freshmen get to star in their own show. It provides them with experience."

The freshman show gave the students a chance to explore directing. Julie Paulauski (10), who acted in the freshman show last year, directed a show for the first time this spring.

"My directors (last year) were awesome, and I had a great time. I wanted to spread the fun I had to the next class," Paulauski said.

The freshman show was not only a great way to give the students valuable experience in theater, but it also illustrated the drive and desire they had for theater. So when spring rolls around, expect the theater students to once again take control and recommence the blossoming success of the years before.

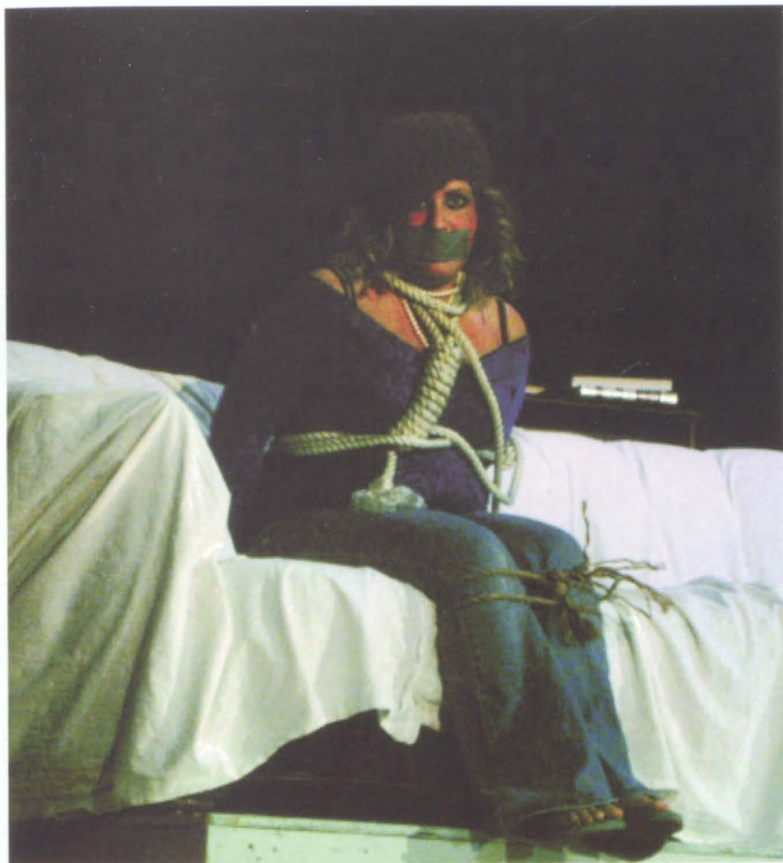


Joseph Flores' (10) is chased around the stage by the descendent of his great great granduncle's sidekick. Flores (10) was one of few boys to be apart of the Freshman play.

Blah, Blah, Blah

Matthew Hayes (9) and Amber Given (9) share a romantic dinner on their first date. Instead of dialogue, the audience heard each character's worries about the other.



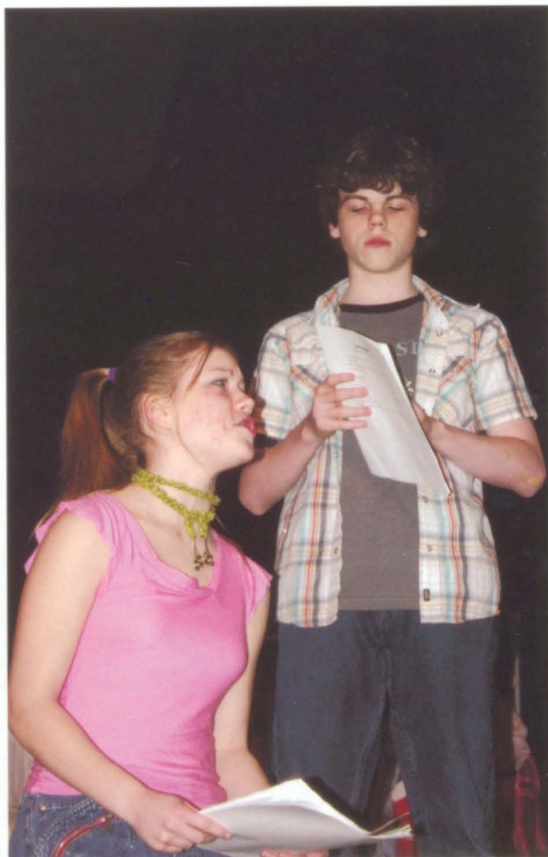


Tied Up

Lauren Bade (9) is tied up during the show "The Ha-Ha House." In the play, a group of girls roamed a haunted house in search of a treasure.

STOP!

Brittany Grantham (9) stops Elizabeth Veronesi (9) from robbing a house. Three sisters and their mother stopped Grantham from burglarizing their house.



Kristan Lockwood (9) and John Borodine (9) practice during tech week for their opening of "Sorry Shakespeare." The show, which was ten minutes long, included all of Shakespeare's major works.

Rehearse

Switching Roles

Last year, Julie Paulauski (10) played a burglar in her freshman show, "The Laziest Man." It was her first show in high school. Three shows later, Paulauski took on a directing role.

"[The highlight of directing was] getting to know the coolest freshmen ever, and of course, experiencing another aspect of theater!" Paulauski said.

She directed "Nobody Sleeps" with Kelly Brown (11) and Gina Tribiani (10).

Pictured (right) is Paulauski setting the stage while giving directions to her freshman actors.



Drumline Season Scores.

March 19	IPA State Finals	4th
March 12	Invitational	2nd
March 5	IPA State Prelims	4th
Feb 19	Invitational	1st
Feb 12	Invitational	3rd
Feb 5	Invitational	2nd



Devoted To... Jazz

Band makes changes to perfect their show

Jazz I, Jazz II, and Drumline are three separate bands actively taking place. A frequently asked question by people that do not know about these two bands is "what are the differences between both Jazz I and Jazz II?"

Jazz I practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after school for about an hour and a half. Jazz II practiced every Monday and Wednesday for the same amount of time.

These are audition only bands. Musicians must try out to even be considered for eligibility and participation.

"First the students are given prepared music that they play, and then are placed (in Jazz I and Jazz II) according to their playing ability," Mr. Chris Harmon, music, said.

Jazz I is for the students that are at a more experienced

playing levels. Jazz II is for the students that aren't as experienced. This band acts as a training platform for those who aspire to join Jazz I.

To prepare for competitions, these bands go through many hard practices and group rehearsals. Although some say that the practices are hard, others have different opinions.

"It's not really competitive. There's a lot of rehearsals, but I don't see it as work because I really like it," David Misiunas (11) said.

Jazz I consists of about 22 students, while Jazz II has about 25. This year Jazz I went to a festival at ISU and received first place out of all the bands.

The students in these bands put forth a lot of hard work and time. Those accepted to them must be willing to put in a lot of time and effort.

Waiting

Rachel Sieffert (10), Chad Ventimiglia (11), Adam Fanno (12), David Woods (9), and Corey Zenckaj(9) rest during their routine. Drumline completed several rigorous sections during their performance.



Perform

The drumline performs for parents in the gym. They had to play their music and follow the steps of their show entitled "As Seen on TV."

Practice

Joseph Sanchez(10), Melissa Georgiou (10), and Nickolas DeJarlais (11) practice during SRT. They also put in several hours of after school practice to perfect their playing skills.



Adam Fanno (12) and Ryan McMenemy (12) play the drums during class. Fanno and McMenemy were band veterans with a few years of experience behind them.

Differences Between Jazz I & Jazz II

"I like Jazz I a lot," Benjamin Kistner (11), member of Wind Ensemble and Jazz I said. "I was in Jazz II my freshman year. The music is a lot more difficult in Jazz I. Just to get in, I had to practice my audition piece a lot until I knew it really well. I had Mr. Jason Dyhouse freshman year, but I think Mr. (Chris) Harmon is a really good jazz teacher. We have to practice a lot."



Benjamin Kistner

Eric Shultz (12), a member of Wind Ensemble and Jazz I said, "Jazz I is a big step up from Jazz II. If Jazz I is ground beef, then Jazz II is filet mignon. The performances are fun; the adrenaline - it's a good rush. Sometimes we get paid in food, but you have to figure, if they paid in money, we would just buy food anyway."



Eric Shultz

Inside Drum Majors.



Jessica Palomo (12)

- plays flute
- drum major: 3 years, 2 as head drum major
- drum line: auxiliary percussion
- drum line: bass drum

"Drum majors do a lot of behind the scenes things that not many people know or see. We not only have to worry about ourselves, but others also. We have to make sure everything is ready."

Playing for... *Band* **The grueling life of a band member**

Sometimes all it takes is to just blow a little harder for the music to sound right.

There are many different bands that a student can participate in.

"It's very intense," Priscilla Malinich (12), a Wind Ensemble member, said. "Honestly, it's hard to explain what the class is like. All I can say is, it's exhausting."

An intense day is not uncommon for a band student. So why spend so much time on something that can be so very challenging to a student?

"My mom bribed me four times," Erik Schultz (12), a Wind Ensemble member, said.

Peter Klonowski (12) said, "Nothing else to do."

Each person's reasons for devoting their time to band may be quite different.

"I love music," Malinich said. "And it gave me something to do."

Indeed it did. Band is just one way to stay busy.

"I just like making beautiful music with my friends," Michael Olenik (12) said.

It may, of course, take more than a little grunt work to make music that is both beautiful and satisfying.

"It's mentally and physically exhausting," Olenik said.

So for some seniors, the graduation from band may be a sweet release, and for others it may be a painful separation. There are things the departing seniors will miss.

"I'll miss my friends most," Schultz said.

And there are things that won't be missed as much.

Michael Olenik won't miss, "the trumpets impairing my tympanic membrane."

It takes a lot of time, and more than a little effort to make the music come out sounding just right.



Brass

Christopher Linstrot (12), Thomas Keith (10), Edward Hackman (10), and more of the brass section practice during rehearsal. Rehearsals took place during and after school.



Saxophone

Eric Schultz (12), Peter Klonowski (12), Michael Baum (10), and David Misiunas (11) practice their saxophones. They had to prepare for their competitions almost daily.

Drum

Joseph Keilman (9) and Kurt Koepl (9) hang out during percussion practice at the end of the day. They both played various percussion instruments for the Concert Band.



Variety

Nicole Flores (12) practices during fourth hour. Along with playing the trumpet, Flores learned to play a variety of percussion instruments that are used in the drumline.

Major Players in Marching Band

David Misiunas (11)

- plays saxophone
- member of Jazz 1 for two years
- drum line: one year
- drum major: one year

"I wanted to learn more about conducting and being a leader. A lot of the younger kids look up to you."



Ben Tumidalsky (11)

- plays trumpet
- member of Jazz I for two years
- Drum Line: two years
- Drum Major: one year

"A lot of days I got homesick for marching, but I think I will try to do it again next year. I was like a role model for the rest of the band members."



Colorguard 94

Spread by Hayley Linden

Hold still

Christina Zokvic (10) holds still during a run through of the routine. A lot of the attention was on Zokvic.



Pledge

The guard waits for the music to start. Their practices were held everyday after school at Watson Elementary School.

Cross my heart

Kathryn Proffitt (9) stands as still as possible to complete the formation. This was Kathryn's first year as a high school guard member.



Front Row: Meghan Hennessee, Briana Belligio, Angela McPhillips, Kristy Moreland, Tiffany Johnson, Kathryn Shupryt, Heather Duffy **Row 2:** Rebecca Czajka, Caitlin Imrbone, Christina Zokvic, Kaitlyn Vukelich, Julie Waechter, Holly Krippel, Amy Goranovich **Back Row:** Lacey Carlson, Kaley Brennen, Laure Zmuda, Gabriela Dimitrievski, Kristina Doukas, Raquel Esposito

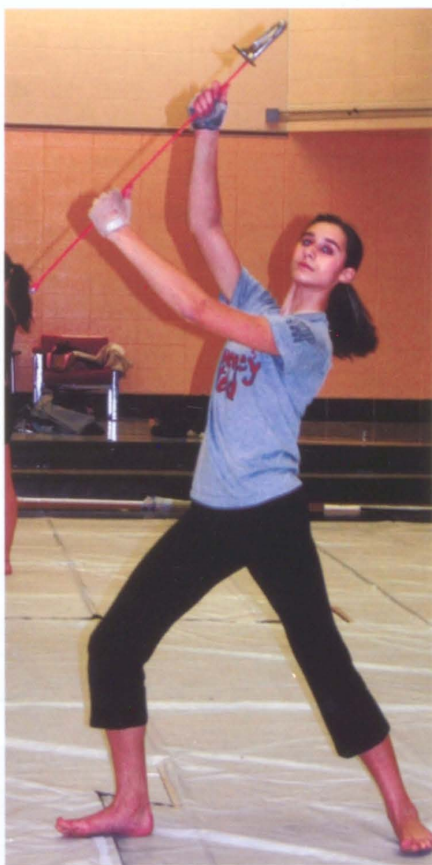


Front Row: Katherine Dillon, Jenevieve Bock-Goodie **Row 2:** Elizabeth Veronsei, Molly Cornwell, Faith Patena **Back Row:** Amanda Paglis, Elizabeth Jelewski, Gabrielle Makarowski, Meghan Clark, Kathryn Proffitt



Flyin'

Tiffany Johnson (11) shows her flag during the football's half time show. Johnson participated in the regular Colorguard season as well as in the Winter Guard season.



Sabor

Gabriela Dimitrievski (10) strikes a pose with her savor. The savor was the only weapon that Dimitrievski used during the routine.

Follow the Leader

The guard follows the leader to the next formation. They started and stopped at certain points throughout the routine to achieve different formation patterns for the routine.

Capture the...

Titles prove that hard work pays off

Flags

Despite some skeptics, Color Guard finished off their season with success. This was only the team's second season being separated from the Centralettes dance team. The team managed to make it to the BOA (Bands of America) Grand National semi-finals.

Winter Guard also accomplished many achievements as it moved into its third season. The guard has split into two guards. One of the teams is more experienced, and participated in more challenging competitions.

"Having two guards gives everyone the opportunity to be in guard," Megan Hennessee (11) said.

The Winter Guard placed sixth at preliminaries, and then went on to finish in an amazing 3rd place in the finals.

"We beat out a lot of upset and angry Florida guards," Angela McPhillips (11) said.

The guards prepare themselves with practices every day after school, and on Saturdays before competitions. It is hard to compete with other activities for the fieldhouse, and many practices must be held at other schools in the area. Like in many activities, injuries occur.

"Last winter season one girl broke her ankle, and another had to get stitches near her eye," McPhillips said. "Someone gets injured every day."

With each of these teams only having two seasons of experience under their belts, they were each able to take charge from successfully breaking away from the Centralettes dance team.

Scorebox.

Naperville · 1st · 72.3
 Lake Central · 1st · 74.6
 Gainesville Florida WGI Regional · 3rd · 74.8
 Andrew · 1st · 79.3
 Lake Park · 1st · 80.8
 Chesterton WGI Power Regional · 1st Preliminaries · 82.2
 · 1st Finals · 83.95
 Stagg · 1st · 83.6
 Midwest Circuit Championships · 1st Prelims · 90.0
 1st Finals · 90.2
 WGI World Championships · 4th Prelims · 90.5
 · 2nd Semis · 92.2
 · 4th Finals · 93.7

-Florida Regional Bronze Medalists
 -Power Regional Champions
 -Undefeated in
 Midwest Circuit
 -Midwest Circuit
 Champions
 -WGI World
 Championship
 Finalists



Battle Of The... Band makes changes to perfect their show

Plans

In the spring of last year, the marching band began their long journey into the world of Sweeney Todd, the fictional barber who murdered his "sinful" clients.

The season began with parades in the summer and ended with the Bands of America Nationals in November. Within these long months of hard work, determination, and musical madness, the director, Christopher Harmon, changed the show when necessary.

"The drill [placement of the performers] changed completely because now we have a more demanding show, and thus, it is improved," Harmon said.

"In August, the drumline and percussionists learned their music and didn't have to change much of it during the season," David Nelson,

percussion director, said.

"Minimal musical changes helped the percussion section when changes in drill came about."

"We also altered our plans by brining in an excellent outside percussionist, Kevin Elo, to help teach the students," Nelson said.

"We did things that were never expected, like actually doing what the director wanted us to do, or planned, like the technical difficulty of the routines," veteran colorguard member, Tiffany Johnson (11) said.

The original plans changed throughout the year to create a beneficial and perfect routine for the marching band and the colorguard. The alterations helped the group to achieve an Eighth place at an Indianapolis regional and 26th place in semi-finals at BOA.



Chelsea Trebs (11) gets a quick peek at Kelly Craig (11) before the band plays the fight song at a football game. Trebs and Craig have participated in these activities since their freshman year.

Peek

Hold It

The band and colorguard pause for a moment to emphasize the intricate picture they have formed. A break in the show allowed the members to breathe.



Comeback Kids



"I came back because it would have been hard to leave my friends, and because I like performing."

Christina Zokvic (10)



"I came back because it was a lot of fun last year. The reason I do this is for the performances."

Brian Niewiadomski (10)

Break-Through

Benjamin Kistner (11) and Jordan Malm (11) play the school song. The band played as the football team broke through the banner to play.

Snare

The snare line plays a cadence to bring the band and colorguard off of the field at a competition. Every year the line writes and memorizes a new cadence.



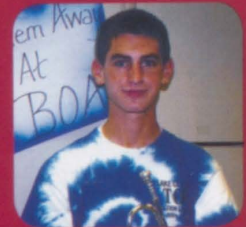
Which Section is the best?

Trombones: "Besides all the hard work, we have a lot of fun together. This past year has produced the most memorable times." **Christopher Linstrot (12)**



Flutes: "Well, I believe that the flutes have worked the hardest, and that our playing and marching abilities outshine the rest." **Elizabeth Schutz (12)**

Trumpets: "Because we work very hard and we put a lot of time into what we do." **Louis Cox (11)**



Drums: "Because playing drums is the best!" **Steven Kramer (12)**

Pick Up the Pace

The band begins to move after a brief pause. They had over one hundred sets to memorize and perfect.

Parallel

The colorguard rushes through the band to produce an interesting visual for the audience. The girls had to make sure that they did not hit anyone with their flag.

16 to 78 in 10 Minutes

Not everyone can pull off wrinkles and gray hair. Stephanie Ferrini (11) wasn't given a choice. She got her own old-fashioned makeover for her part as Essie Bones in the fall play *Sleepy Hollow*.

"It was really easy. All I had to do was sit in a chair with tons of people around me doing my makeup and hair until they said, 'Okay, you're done.' And then, I was 60 years older," Ferrini said.

Not only was Ferrini made to look 60 years older, she had to sound older as well.

"The grandma voice was hard to get the hang of, but now I'm fluent in it," Ferrini said.

Overall, the entire transformation was a success—no hips were broken, no teeth were misplaced, and no one actually aged for the end result of the play.



Real Life vs. Character Life Changing costumes and personalities



Rachel Schroeder's (12) character, Ariel, from *Footloose* had a very different personality than Rachel. "She was from a very small town and had a preacher as a father.

Because of her family life, she tended to be a rebel," Schroeder said. Besides the personality conflicts, there were some similarities between both the actress and the role she played.

"The way she acted with the girls (was like me). I'm a ditz sometimes, too. I fell in love with the same guy I'm already in love with."

How did she manage the emotional scenes she had to perform?

"The emotions were real emotions. When you get into the role, you end up feeling the same emotions (as the character does)."



Bios of Actors & Actresses



Name: Kaitlyn Hayhurst
Grade: 12
Years Acting: 4
First Show: *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*
Favorite Play: *Footloose*
Favorite Part: Irene (country singer)
Inspiration: my older sisters
Favorite play memory: "My favorite

memory is when we went TP-ing for girls' bonding night. I ran over my boyfriend's foot with my car!"

Most memorable performance: "When a dancer in my first show got sick, I got to take her spot. I didn't know the dance, so I made it up! It still looked great."



Name: Andrew Hanyzewski
Grade: 12
Years Acting: 5
First Show: *Bugsy Malone Jr.*
Favorite Play: *Godspell*
Favorite Part: Ren McCormack
Favorite Play Memory: "My best memory is taking my final bow my senior year."

Most Memorable Performance: "My most memorable performance was the last show we did with the Lowes."

Will you act after high school?: "Probably not, unless I do community theatre."

Getting Into Character What's Your Strategy?

"Being able to choose my own costume helped me portray the character I wanted to be. My friends and I like to play off each other's characters before a show. This really helps me get into character and get focused." **Amanda Drozd (10)**



"I start acting how the character would act for every situation I'm given for 5 minutes before I go onstage." **Kyle Cowser (12)**

"When I'm trying to get into character, I always think about what I'll do onstage. I tell myself that I'm not Amanda Keene anymore, I'm Rusty. I love the rush you get when you're performing." **Amanda Keene (12)**



Assume an Identity

A Character is More Than Reading Lines for These Students

High school theater is a place where identities are constantly changed, from someone's normal self to the personality the script calls for. Actors sacrifice their hair and their style for their roles, reinventing themselves for their time on stage.

Some people create their own unique methods to become their character; some use techniques they have learned instead. Mainly, the show's entire cast works together to transform each other for the performance of the plays they work on.

"(The cast) makes up detailed backgrounds, sometimes we do improv," Elizabeth Pelka (10) said. "Mrs. (Pamela) Neth just came up with (what we do) herself."

Sometimes, students continue the process of getting into character by calling cast mates by their character names, or by going beyond the background required by Mrs. Neth.

No matter what their strategy, these students do everything to ensure their characters come to life, and the show goes on.

Is it hard to sing in a different language?

Students discuss the difficulties of singing in a foreign language



"It depends on what language we're singing in, but most of the time it is very hard." **Ashley Crespo (10)**

"It is difficult at first, but once you have it memorized it gets easy." **Rick Barker (12)**



Sound of la... *Musica*

Members learn to sing in different languages

Tickets sell out, the auditorium gets full, and some parents even have to stand in the aisles; all of this just to see the choirs perform at one of their concerts.

"It's fun to get to perform, and the more advanced choirs get to go places," Ms. Sandra Hobbs, choir director said.

The most advanced choir is concert choir. Girls who join choir start off in junior treble, and depending on their ability, can progress to any of these three advanced choirs: varsity, senior treble, or concert choir. Since junior treble and senior treble are all girls, boys can start off in either varsity or concert choir.

"[When the choir gets a new song, we] pass out the music, and go over it section at a time," Hobbs said.

Hobbs chooses the one that chooses the songs for each choir.

"I have to take the number of

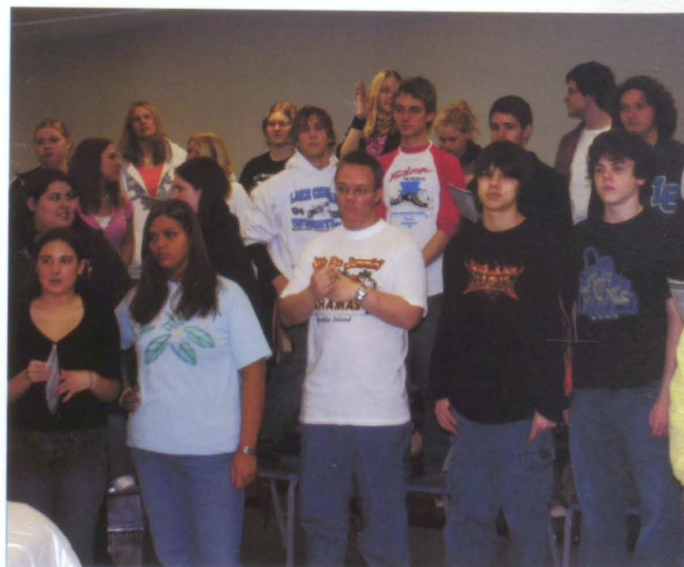
students, and the girls' and guys' abilities of each section into consideration. For concert music there is a list I have to choose from. I need something that will compliment their voices and talent," Hobbs said.

Concert choir sings the more difficult songs; some of the songs are even in different languages. This year Hobbs chose a song in French, but in the past they have sung in Italian, Slavic, and Latin.

"It's cool because I now know how to say 'rooster' and 'falling star' in German," Stephanie Campos (10) said.

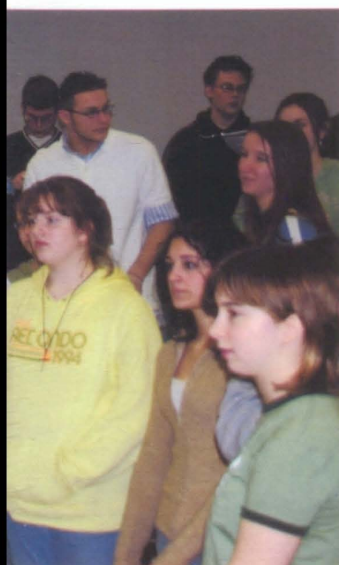
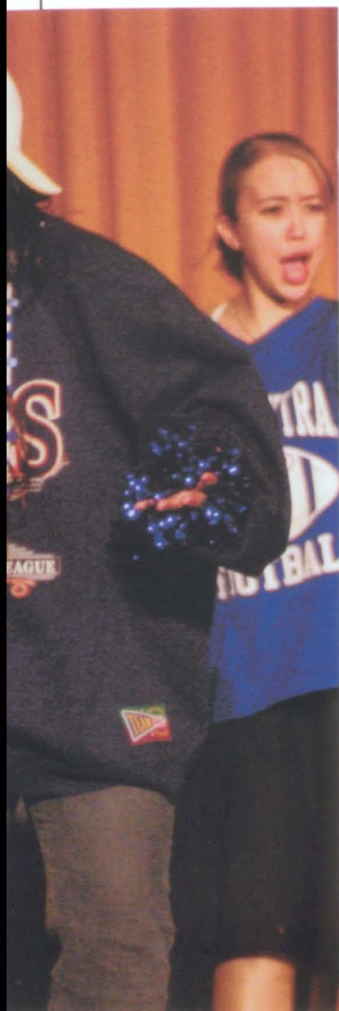
In February there was a solo and ensemble ISSMA contest at Munster High School. Any student who wanted to compete in the contest could.

"Choir really grew on me. It became something I enjoyed," Bryant Myroup (12) said.



Cheer

Jeffery Haupt (11) and Ashley Mielcarek (12) dance and sing while doing the Concert Choir's "Sounds of a Football Game." The costumes added a lot to the performance.



Close

Varsity choir practices their contest music by getting everyone close together. They did this to ensure a high quality final product.



Practice

Girls in the Senior Treble choir practice singing "De Profundis" in Latin. This song was performed at the winter concert.

Solo

Natasha Sheppard (9) sings "Homeward Bound." This was Sheppard's first solo in a high school concert.



Junior Treble

Front Row: Amanda Swets, Ashley Elldor, Molly Sammon, Nicole Murga, Natasha Burnett, Courtney Semethy, Amber Pfiel, Jordan Savoy, Sarah Briggs, Alise Bennett, Vanessa Munoz **Row 2:** Kimberly Brennan, Hanan Musleh, Shruti Sharma, Michelle Elzinga, Aneliese Fajdich, Desiree Purnick, Brooke Pickering, Gabriella Duarte, Melody Trieskey, Ashley Reynolds, Amber Maguire, Mandy Clark **Row 3:** Mandy Lippens, Anita Majstorov, Kelly Gross, Jennie Keene, Katie Moore, Bethany Ward, Victoria Keilman, Megan Riverd, Katherine Dillon, Sabrina Schroeder, Sarah Samocki, Colette Herald, Brittany Grantham **Back Row:** Kaley Brennen, Marie Bellis, Shannan Reichelt, Julie Mitchuson, Katrina Coric, Ilijana Momiclovic, Danielle Kocacic, Kristina Boone, Ashley Jenkins, Liz Tillery, Tiffany Moore, Lindsay Embrey, Andrea Ferris, Lindsay Cross



Varsity Choir

Front Row: Arnie Sheppard, Jodie Baker, Ashley Blaylock, Amanda Young, Robin Blaylock, Laura Tetgmier, Jamie Hayes, Jessica Johnson, Gina Bufano, Kristen Hanar, Jenna Knoll, Jennifer Ramirez **Row 2:** Samantha Biancardi, Jennifer DeYoung, Samantha Benak, Christopher Carillo, Sean Kelly, John Steerman, John Alfano, John Borodine, Jennifer Zygmunt, Lindsay Parker, Melanie Pruneda, Jessica Wisniewski **Row 3:** Laura Szarkowicz, Alyssa Steinmiller, Jamie Mitchell, William Dulin, James Janda, Kyle Baker, Kurt Gruska, Ashley Dowling, Tristan Redlarczyk, Melissa Rutkowski, Meghan Vanderlee, Morgan Jacobs **Back Row:** Michelle Garcia, Audra Witherington, Miranda Moore, Timothy Bodnar, Michael Dodaro, Anthony Putigna, Andrew Hanyzewski, Bryant Myroup, Kari Johnson, Kimberly Dean, Deanne Narodowski, Samantha Rodriguez, Nicole Mueller



Concert Choir

Front Row: Amanda Warren, Courtney Harris, Ashley Mielcarek, Rachel Schroeder, Jessica Johnson, Shaina Berk, Marilyn Rainbolt, Toni Poteres, Holly Unsworth **Row 2:** Elizabeth Hackman, Emily Dupre, Samathana Keelan, Cristin Marren, Kyle Baker, Christopher Carillo, Joseph Flores, Sam Huff, Samantha Biancardi, Ashley Murray **Row 3:** Gina Gallagher, Dimitra Adams, Ashley Post, James Janda, Andrew Hanyzewski, Joshua Sears, Bryant Myroup, Kyle Cowser, Matthew Aubrey, Nicole Mueller, Jessica Gover **Back Row:** Melanie Johnson, Patricia Krynicky, Timothy Bodnar, Anthony Putigna, Rick Barker, Matthew McClure, Alex Vegh, Christopher Hizenga, Joseph Harold, Brooklyn Badten, Amber Biella



Senior Treble

Front Row: Trisha Hoskins, Sarah Barker, Jenna Knoll, Amanda Reyome, Stephanie Campos, Alyssa Calderon, Jennifer Kras, Ashley Crespo, Janean Jumornville, Eryn Bryant, Kaitlyn Hagenseker, Ashley Satalic **Row 2:** Julie Paulowski, Samantha Wood, Jessica Wisniewski, Ashley O'Laughlin, Jamie Hayes, Courtney Weiland, Katherine Canete, Caitlyn Polochak, Kylie Reicev, Lindsay Grolla, Felicia Arroyo, Alaina McLaughlin, Stephanie Macak **Row 3:** Samantha Benak, Jamie Mitchell, Una Pavlovic, Jessica Demory, Abbey Buchmeier, Jacqueline Chiatello, Abigail Wilkins, person, Karen Brann, Amanda House, Amanda Kasarda, Rachael Gravenstuck, Kristen Sefin **Back Row:** Michelle Garcia, Jennifer Hubbard, Melissa Kramer, Ashley Stephens, Mandy Wenzle, Melanie Johnson, Vicki Schilling, Joie McGraw, Kristen Maskovich, Molly Tobias, Laura Szarkowski, Michelle Dean, Courtney Plantinga, Nicole Mueller

Show Choirs 102

Spread by Toni Poteres



Sing
The Trebleaires sing loud and out at their performance. The girls not only sang, but they also performed dance moves during songs as well.

Snap
Shaina Berk (12) and Abigail Wilkins (10) snap along to the song "It Don't Mean A Thing." The Trebleaires also sang this song for their competition that was held in Ohio.



Together for Four Years

Seniors Dimitra Adams, Elizabeth Hackmen, Gina Gallagher, Brooklyn Badten, Amanda Keene, Kaitlyn Hayhurst, Hilary Foltz, and Toni Poteres have been in choir together for their entire high school career. "We have been



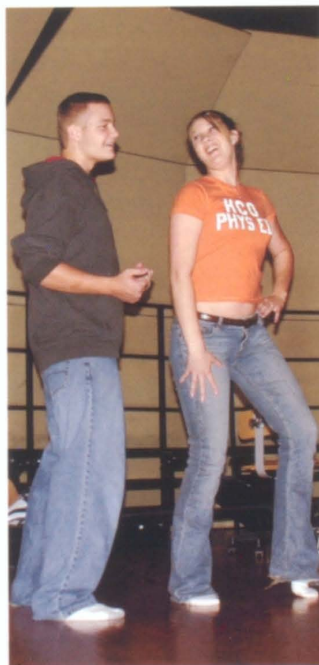
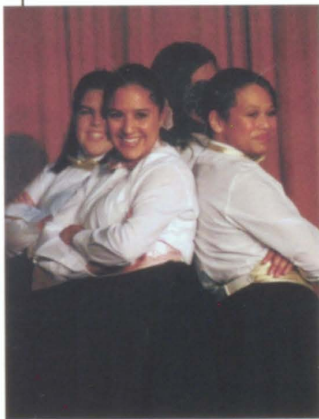
working together since freshman year, and we have done theater together so we're all friends," Gina Gallagher (12) said. Now all the girls are in Counterpoints and Trebleaires together. (freshman year: top right and senior year: bottoms left)





Practice
Amanda Warren (11) sings up stage while Joseph Harold (12) and Gina Gallagher (12) sing behind her. The three were singing "Twist and Shout."

Back
Toni Poteres (12) and Graciela Montalvo (11) sing back to back during their performance. "It Don't Mean a Thing" was the first song the choir learned to perform for the show.



Smile
Brooklyn Badten (12) and Alexander Vegh (10) practice the dance to "Shout, Twist and Shout" in the auditorium. The two were dance partners for the entirety of the year.

Off Stage
Waiting off stage, the Trebleaires prepare to sing at their winter concert. Stage fright would have to be put on the back burner, and soon!



Singing and... Performing Both Simultaneously Dancing

When walking by the choir room on Mondays, Thursdays, and Fridays after school, the sounds of voices and dance steps can be heard in the halls. All they do is sing and dance, at the same time.

"You have to think more than just notes and words. You have to know the dance. It's multi-tasking," Trebleaire, Melanie Johnsen (12), said. The Trebleaires and the Counterpoints are two show choirs that the school offers.

"The fact that it was the top choir made me try out; everyone wants to be the best," Anthony Puttingna (12), Counterpoint member, said.

Both show choirs require an audition. During the audition, students sing in an ensemble and perform solo; they also have to dance a portion of a choreographed dance.

"It's hard when you learn the dances," Counterpoint Kaitlyn Hayhurst (12), said. "But it's fun once you've learned it."

"We got a first at state and district," Puttingna said. "We did a show choir competition for the first time [in March]."

For ISSMA the Counterpoints sang a French piece titled "Allon Gay."

"We got a perfect at district and a first at state," Johnsen said.

The Trebleaires also sang a song entitled "South African Suite," which was performed in the African language Zulu.

"We've made a lot of progress with the dances," Puttingna said.

So now when walking past the choir room during the week, listen for all of the "bop bop's" and the sounds of feet making those three step turns.



Counterpoint
Front Row: Andrew Haryzewski, Ashley Murray, Toni Poteres, Bryant Myrup **Row 2:** Kyle Cowser, Amanda Warren, Racheal Schroeder, Sam Huff, Kaitlyn Hayhurst, Anthony Puttingna **Back Row:** Gina Gallagher, Joseph Harold, Alexander Vegh, Brooklyn Badten, Christopher Hizenga, Elizabeth Hackmen



Trebleaires
Front Row: Jessica Johnson, Shaina Berk, Toni Poteres, Kaitlyn Haganseker, Graciela Montalvo **Row 2:** Cristin Marren, Abigail Wilkins, Marylynn Rainbolt, Eryn Bryant **Row 3:** Melanie Rainbolt, Ashley Post, Kristen Nelson **Back Row:** Dimitra Adams, Melanie Johnsen, Samantha Biancardi

Bells 104

Spread by: Stephanie Ferris

Music

Shaina Berk (12) and Abigail Madryk (11) prepare for the next song. The students worked hard on setting the tables and bells for the concerts.



Begin The Bells I class practices playing their song during first hour. They looked forward to their concert at Grimmer Middle School.

Attention

Amanda Keene (12) and Courtney Plantinga (12) pay close attention to their music during a concert. They had to stay focused in order to produce a harmony.



Not Singing... *Ring*

Bell choir students use more than their voices

When thinking of choir, some may think of students singing or even dancing. However, each choir concert begins with the sound of ringing bells.

The different classes make up the bell choir: Bells I, which is directed by Ms. Sandra Hobbs; Bells II, which is directed by Mr. First Nelson; and Bells III, which is also directed by Ms. Hobbs.

"I'm in Bells I and Bells III; Bells I music is easier while Bells III is more advanced," Shaina Berk (12) said.

"My least favorite part of bells is setting up for concerts. I don't like moving the

tables and taking the bells out," Courtney Plantinga (12) said.

The bells range in sizes. Some bells are small, and players are able to fit more than one at a time in their hand. Other bells are larger than the player's head.

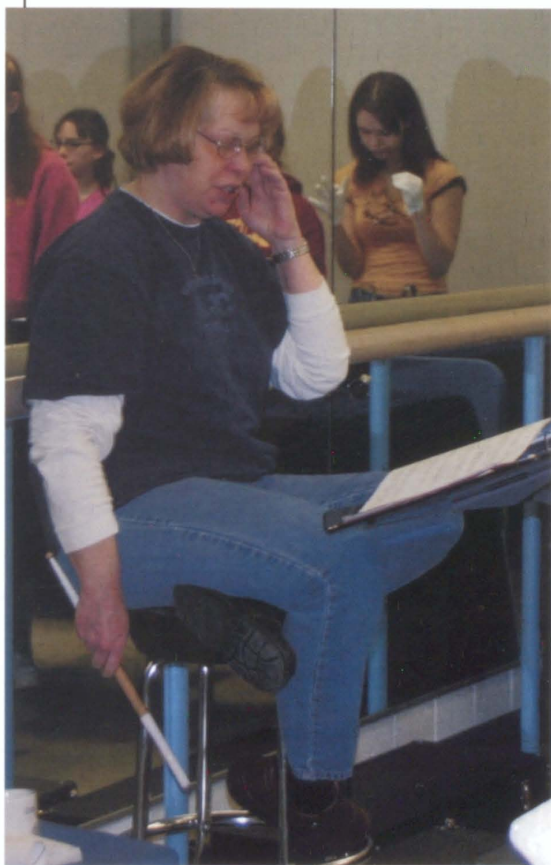
"Bells has been a great experience. I plan to continue in high school and college," Amanda Hill (10) said.

People pour into the auditorium for each choir concert. As always, each begins with the flick of the wrist or a pound of the mallet so that the sound of bells fills the room for all to hear.



Rookie

Bells I and III director Sandra Hobbs, helps the Bells I class get ready for their upcoming concert. Bells I was made up mostly of beginners.



Direct

Magdelynn Pollaro (9) and Jennifer Downs (9) wait for the director to start the song. Students concentrated on what the director wanted them to do in order to play well.

Big Bells

Taylor Weltmeyer (9) and Katerina Kikkert (9) listen as their peers play. The bells that Weltmeyer and Kikkert played were as big as their heads.

Bells play in Indy

The Bells III choir was the only bell choir in the state of Indiana that was asked to perform for the Indiana Music Educators Association.

"It was an honor. Showing our talent was a great privilege and accomplishment," Brooklyn Badten (12) said.

The choir's hard work and dedication paid off when they received the State Convention Performance Ensemble Award.

"I was so proud of the students," Director Sandra Hobbs said.



Bells I

Front Row: Jennifer Downs, Morgan Echlin, Maghan Nicholls, Rebecca Holme, Shania Berk, Magdelynn Pollaro **Row 2:** Elizabeth Santos, Katerina Kikkert, Christina Pruitt, Blake Zamora, Elizabeth Veronesi, Sarah Mullens, Sarah Barrientez **Row 3:** Taylor Weltmeyer, Stephanie Segal, Chelsee Peterson, Courtney Cook, Heather Homcho, Brittany Marsh. **Back Row:** Kathryn Shupryt, Andrea Vukasin, Alexis Martinez, Jennifer Thill, Courtney Plantinga



Bells II

Front Row: April Morgan, Julie Barns, Morgan Carroll, Michelle Fata, Mr. David Nelson **Row 2:** Nicole Kelley, Ashley Brann, Paige Dery **Row 3:** Alyssa Steinmueller, Molly Zegers, Jennifer DeYoung, Ashley Matusku **Back Row:** Amanda Hill, Kari Johnson, Elle Stephan, Jennifer Haddad, Brittany Lamprecht



Bells III

Front Row: Sarah Castor, Shaina Berk, Kaite DiGiaco, Nicole Kelley **Row 2:** Elizabeth Hackman, Esther Park, Megan McAfoose, Kristine Nelson, Kathryn Shupryt **Back Row:** Joseph Herold, Brooklyn Badten, Courtney Plantinga, Victoria Schilling, Ashley Kobar, Bryan Arnold

Sign Up Rates

Marching Band.....135 people

Counterpoints.....16 people

Trebleaires.....16 people

Symphonic Band.....71 people



"I am in Wind Ensemble. I joined band because it is good learning different skills and developing new friends. I have been in band since sixth grade. My favorite

part of band is knowing that the people want all the same things I do." **Rachel Sieffert (10)**



"I am in the Wind Ensemble band. I have been in band since sixth grade, and I was a member all four years of high school. I joined band because of my mom's influence on

music. My favorite part about band is all the friendships." **Aftin Huber (12)**



"I am in Senior Treble Choir. I joined choir, because, next year, I am going into music at Indiana State University. I love to sing, but this is only my first year as part of

the choir. I am in both band and choir, but I like choir better than band." **Felicia Arroyo (12)**

"I joined choir my seventh grade year because one of my friends convinced me to. I have been in it ever since. I think one of the reasons we have so much fun in choir is that we have a longer time to develop friendships than in regular classes. Many times when a person moves up a choir his or her friends also move up. When I moved up my sophomore year, my entire section advanced at the same time. By the time a person is a senior, they usually have three or four years to develop friendships. Each year, the choirs have a contest, which they start working on in December for the competition in April. We also work year round for our four concerts, for a total of seven performances. Choir is a great class, and I recommend it to everyone. We do have to work, and some class periods we work from bell to bell, but we also have a lot of fun and develop great friendships."

Samuel Huff (12) (Counterpoints and Concert Choir)



Who Knew?
Elizabeth Hackman
(12) participates in
both band & choir





The music program at LC is very important to me. I have met many new people that I never would have met otherwise. I came to high school as a nervous freshman, but that quickly went away from all of the new friends I made. One of the reasons I enjoy the music program so much is that I am able to see these friends every class. Being in band also teaches you responsibility, time management, and determination. Managing your time can be the tricky, especially when you're trying to balance practicing with extracurricular activities and homework. Another important value learned from band is accountability. If just one person out of the group does not know their music, the whole piece falls apart. One of the biggest reasons I am in the program is the reward you get for putting all of the time and energy into it. There is no greater feeling than practicing for months on a piece of music or marching band show, and then going out and performing it perfectly.

Joesph Sanchez (10)

(Marching Band, Jazz I, and Wind Ensemble)

Battle of the *Rivals*

Band vs. Choir Which is better?

Identity may be at stake for many high school students. High school is a tough place to define oneself, but many students have found a way to do it. Sports, clubs, theater, and music are just a few ways to maintain that identity.

Most students find their talents at an early age. Being the best at athletics or music doesn't happen over night.

"I have been in choir since fourth grade. I am involved in Concert Choir and Counterpoints," Joseph Herald (11) said.

At the beginning of middle school, students decided if singing or playing an instrument was going to be a way to pass time for the next three years. The process repeated itself as we moved on to high school.

"I picked band over choir because, not only did I play an instrument in middle school, but I am not a good singer," Melanie Shofroth (11) said.

Competition between the choirs and bands was obvious

from the start to the students. Both are just as talented, but some may disagree.

"I think we enjoy each other more in choir. We have less pressure. We are, however, just as focused, and we still have fun," Herald said.

"It is fun to have a class to just sing in, have concerts, and not do any work," Courtney Harris (12) said.

Putting a lot of time, effort, and energy into practices pays off with great rewards as Herald explains.

"My personal accomplishments are a first at district for six years, and this year, a first at state," Herald said.

Most students think practice is the key to being the best, but after playing or singing the same tune over and over again, how many really continue with the dream?

"I plan on playing clarinet for one more year and then nothing," Shofroth said.

So which is better, choir or band? It seems to depend on a student's personal preference.

Most students choose to participate in either band or choir, but in the case of Elizabeth Hackman (12) the decision was to be in both.

"I have been participating in choir since elementary school, and I recently became involved in Drumline," Hackman (12) said.

Being involved in either band or choir is sometimes more than some students can handle. Careful planning and time management are essential.

"It was very difficult during the season because of conflicting schedules. Practices are on different days, but competitions are not. When we have competitions I go to choir in the morning and band in the afternoon," Hackman said.

"I like band more because the people are more fun. I plan on joining choir in college, and I will see if they have Drumline at Ball State," Hackman said.



"It's all about teamwork. There's no I in team. Work together as one." Those phrases seem to float all around the athletic teams. Yes, teamwork is extremely important. Yes, you can't only think of yourself when you play for a team. And yes, if you don't work together then the team will fall apart. But where does an individual get their chance to shine?

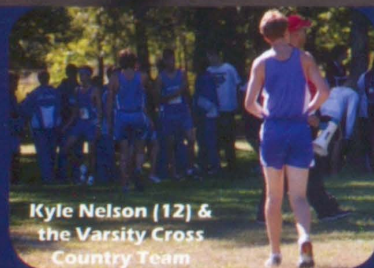
Each person on a team brings something different to the table. Whether it's their amazing lay-up shot, or their ability to get ridiculously high for a straddle jump, each person helps their team along to success.

A person not only brings their abilities, but he also brings a little piece of himself as well. Each personality on the team contributes to an overall persona. Each team has a jokester, someone who can bring the whole team down to their knees in billows of laughter. There's always the serious one who knows how to whip the team back into shape, and get them back to what they should be doing.

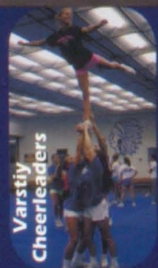
The team may have the loud person, or the quiet person, or the person that knows how to make everyone smile after a defeat. All of those things are hidden behind the mask, the idea of the team being made of one person.

I know that no one likes a ball hog, and I'm sure that a big ego is not the answer. Shouldn't we just take a moment to appreciate the individuality of each player, and what they bring to the team?

To each player out there, keep your team unity strong. Don't forget to stand tall, and stand high with every goal that you make, every shot that you take, and every dive that you make. With every one of your individual successes, the team succeeds also.



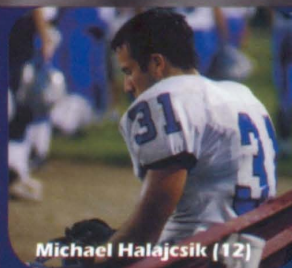
Kyle Nelson (12) &
the Varsity Cross
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Varsity
Cheerleaders



Jonathon Kinne
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Summers (12)



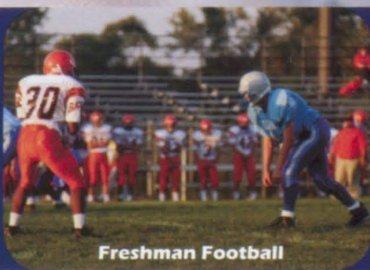
Coach Tom
Lisa Kru

Brother

Gregory Gehrig (11) focuses on the game as his twin brother, Eric Gehrig (11), looks on. G. Gehrig led the team in goals until he broke his leg.



Sylvia Pilat (9)
& Amber
Hughes (11)



Freshman Football



Boys' Varsity Track



Girls' Varsity Track Members



Aaron
Sessa (11)

Listen

The varsity offense huddles during the LaPorte game. The boys were anxiously awaiting instructions from their coach, Mr. Scott Freckelton.

Advice

Josh Lauderdale (12) gives his teammate Phil Morales (11) advice during the Portage game. Both boys played together on the defensive line.



Injuries Galore

Team must overcome injuries to key players

"I'm sorry, you can't play for the rest of the season."

These are the words that every athlete dreads hearing from a doctor. Unfortunately, many players on the football team received such news this season. The number of injuries might have been a contributing factor to the outcome of the games. Which everyone would agree, were not as well as we had all hoped for.

Brant Winterhaler (12) said, "We would have won a lot more of the games and then would have been able to compete a lot better against tougher teams, had there not been so many injuries."

Everyone would admit that this year wasn't the best year that the team has experienced, but that doesn't mean they didn't try.

"This year has been disappointing in the wins and losses category, but I will remember the effort given throughout

the entire season," Mr. Rod Wartman, an assistant Varsity coach to the team, said.

While the outcome of the games could have been better, a lot of memories will be remembered by all of the football fans, coaches, and even the players.

"Some of the fun times this season were hanging out with all of my teammates (and) at the pasta parties," David Hoffmaster said.

At the close of the season, just one week after the sectional loss, Coach Scott Freckelton was informed that his coaching contract would not be renewed for next season.

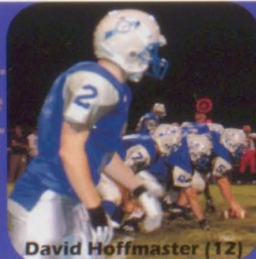
Having two rough seasons back to back, both plagued with losses and injuries, some of the players still manage to have a positive outlook for next season.

"I'm hoping to improve my own game, and I'm looking forward to playing for a new coach," Shawn Kelly (11) said.

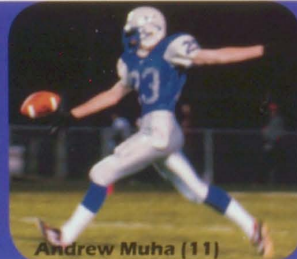


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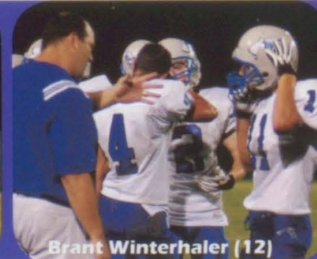
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David Hoffmaster (12)



Andrew Muha (11)



Brant Winterhaler (12)



Varsity Defensive Line



① Derek Adamczyk (12) listens carefully to instructions from the coach during the game against Michigan City. Adamczyk took a hard hit and broke his ankle, making it impossible for him to finish the rest of the season.

② The JV defensive line waits with extreme patience for the play to begin. They were anxious to know what the opposing team was going to try. The JV team finished off their season losing only one game.

③ Ryan Frost (11) fights his way down the field. He tried to block the LaPorte player from getting the ball. This was Frost's first year as a starter for the varsity team.



Break-Through

During a hard hitting game, Steve Apostol (12) runs the ball. "I admire Apostol's work ethic and ability to lead," Joseph Cedano (10) said.



Concentration

The varsity team pays close attention to the LaPorte game. Watching from the sidelines helped the team learn some of the opponent's weaknesses.

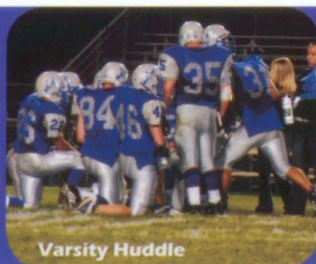
TD During a punt return, Adam Getch runs the ball down the field at the JV game against Michigan City. The JV team dominated this game 33-7.



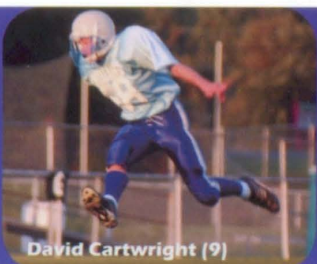
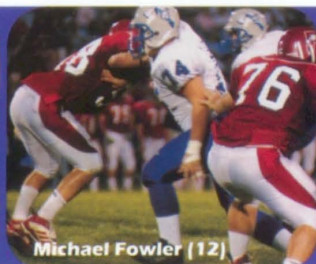
Kevin Opat (10)



Varsity Huddle



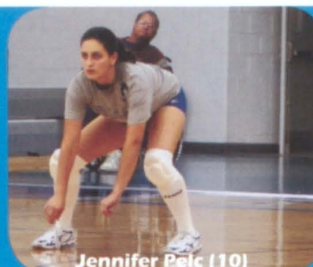
Michael Fowler (12)



David Cartwright (9)

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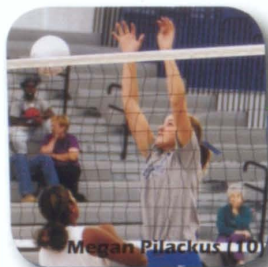


Jennifer Pelc (10)



Emily Delonas (12),
Andrea Atteberry (11)

A Volleyball Player's Dictionary

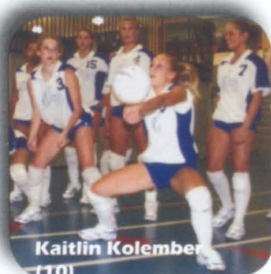


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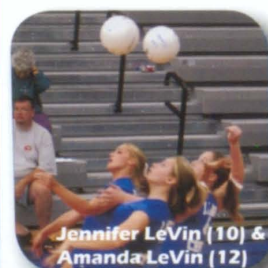
Block- verb: the action of jumping in the air with arms stretched overhead with hopes of stopping the volleyball from crossing over the net.

Pass

Pass- verb: the action of hitting the volleyball back over the net, or to another player using the player's forearms.



Kaitlin Kolember (10)

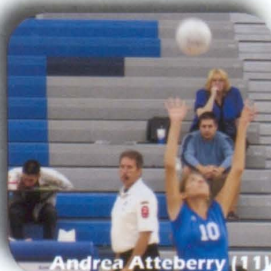


Serve

Serve- verb: the action of hitting the volleyball, using the palm of the player's hand, to put the ball in play.

Set

Set- verb: the action of pushing the volleyball with the player's fingertips. It usually is used to pass the ball to another so she can then hit the ball over the net.



Andrea Atteberry (11)





Junior Varsity.



Jennifer LeVin (10)



Bridget McDonnell (10), Kaitlin Kolember (10), Kelsey Gibson (10), and Rachael Oskam (9)



Amanda LeVin (12), Kelsey Gibson (10), Jennifer LeVin (10), Megan Pilaskas (10), and Amy Couwenhoven (11)



Holly Crause (9) and Natalie Sedia (10)



Gleeful Girls.

The freshmen team pauses from the game to laugh with each other. All the girls learned the skills they needed to make junior varsity or varsity.

Leaping Lizards.

Megan Eskew (10) flies through the air in order to slam the ball over the net. Eskew's jumping abilities enabled her to make the varsity team as a sophomore.

From the Bottom Up

From Freshmen to Seniors, Team Unity Grows

Volleyball is defined as a game played by volleying a large inflated ball over a net. To the players, volleyball is a team sport where no individuals exist.

It takes large amounts of team effort combined with the right amount of skill, attitude, and communication.

The team came back from their last place finish in the 2004 Duneland Athletic Conference, to finishing second.

"One of our biggest nights was when we dominated the state-ranked Michigan City in our home gym," Danielle Ruiz (12) said.

The girls had an outstanding season with even more outstanding performances by outside hitters Jen Allison (12) and Megan Eskew (10), and setter Andrea Atteberry (11). These girls shined above and beyond their other skilled peers.

It wasn't luck that made the team a close group of athletes. They have their

rituals to help bring them together. For every game, the varsity team takes turns bringing a different ribbon for the team to wear for the game. Little extra touches like this helped bring them together.

"We decided as a team that this would be a fun ritual. Everyone takes turns buying ribbons in number order, except for Amy Couwenhoven (11) who is too superstitious," Emily Delunas (12) said.

Also, the varsity team enjoys bringing kazooos to cheer on the junior varsity team as the play their matches.

Most of the girls started playing volleyball because their friends were doing it. Little traditions like the team outing to Deep River Water Park, the pasta parties, and the humming of the National Anthem helped bring the team together.

The girls who are still playing now have shown that their love for the game has grown from the bottom up.



Lean Back

The junior varsity team practices their passing skills during warm-ups. According to the players if there were ever a theme song for the team, "Lean Back" by Fat Joe would be it.

Pass It.

Laura Doyle (11) attempts to pass the volleyball to Andrea Atteberry (11). All the players were excited that she was able to reach the ball in time to pass it on.

Boys' Tennis 114

Spread by: Matt Corneen & Natalie Retsch

Unity

Michael Ashenbrener (9) and David Woods (9) decide who is going to get the ball. They played doubles with each other for their first season.



Intensity

Justin Schmidt (12) gets ready to hit the ball as it is returned to him. Justin was known to get very into his playing.



Who Inspires you?



"Professional, Andy Roddick inspires me more than anyone when I play." **Jeffrey Schweitzer (12)**

"Pro, Pete Sampras is my favorite player and inspiration when I play." **Joe Castor (11)**



Take That

David Triplo (12) smacks the ball fiercely as he warms up before an important match. David was thought to be one of the team's most valuable players this year.

Support

Craig Satalic (11), the team manager, peps up David Banas (11) before a game. Craig helped out at all the games and was a great supporter of the team.

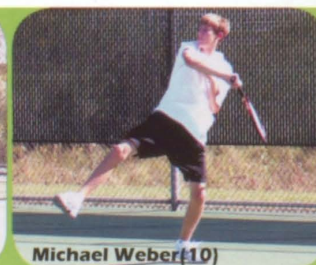


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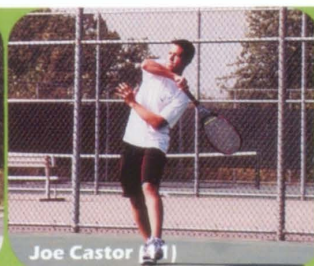
Justin Schmidt (12)



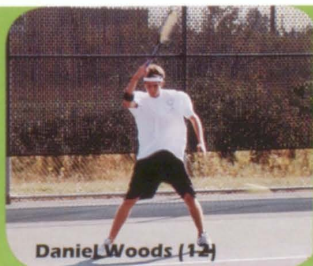
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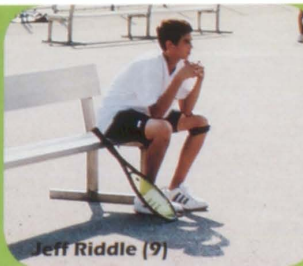
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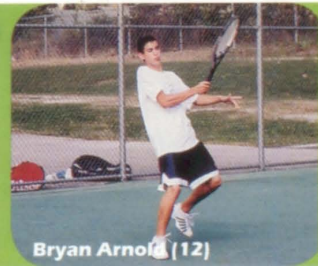
Joe Castor (11)



Daniel Woods (12)



Jeff Riddle (9)



Bryan Arnold (12)

Hidden Success

Record conceals season's accomplishments

Though their record doesn't show it, there was more success than meets the eye for the tennis team. Losing a lot of seniors, including five starters made this a rebuilding season for the team.

"Seniors Jeff Schweitzer, and David Triplo both had to make tough transitions this year," Coach Ralph Holden said.

Jeff moved up to number one doubles, and David moved up to number one singles.

The team endured a very hard schedule, with matches against teams such as Lafayette, Lowell, and Munster. The team's inexperience made it even harder.

"The guys exceeded the number of wins that were expected and played as competitively as possible," Coach Holden said.

There was also a new addition to the team this year, German foreign exchange

student Igmar Luttich (11).

"He was fun to have around and really seemed to bring the team together this year, and that's what we needed," David Triplo (12) said.

Igmar filled the number one doubles spot with Schweitzer.

"He was a shot maker; [Luttich] came up with big points when we needed them," Coach Holden said.

The team did exceptionally well in tournaments, by placing fourth, second, and second.

"Tournaments were definitely our big accomplishment for the year, and we were all very happy with that," Schweitzer said.

The JV team, consisting of Joe Castor (11), Zack Haynes (10), Mike Weber (10), and others suffered only one loss this season, leaving a bright outlook for next year's seasons.

Anticipation

Ingmar Luttich (11) waits anxiously for the return of the ball. Ingmar was new on the team this as he was an exchange student from Germany.

Warm-up

Zach Haynes practices hitting the ball before a game. For the players, getting warmed up was one of the most important parts of the matches.



Girls' Golf 116

Spread by: Brian McCormack & Dan Gask

Concentrate

Deep in her thoughts, Heather Poppe (10) attempts to scale the green to sink her putt. Her determination payed off, and she easily finished off the hole.



Discussion

Jessica Demory (10), Brooke Bushong (9), and Kelsey Babusiak (11) converse about their competition at Longwood Country Club. Soon after, the girls took to the tee to begin the match.



Pressure

The pressure is on Heather Poppe (10) as she is about to putt at Youche Country Club. Without hesitation, she succeeded to bring the Indians a step closer to victory.



What Was the Highlight of the year?



"It was definrtely when we made it to region-als." **Kelsey Babusiak (11).**



"When we advanced to regionals, because we worked hard all year and it really seemed to pay off."

Ashley Alexander (12)

Team Unity

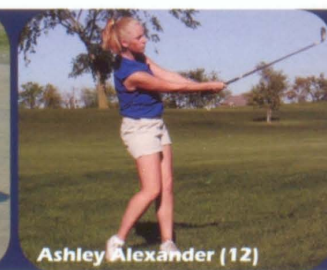
Making their way to the next hole, Jessica Demory (10), Ahsley Alexander (12), Kelsey Babusiak (11), and Heather Poppe (10), anxiously await their opponents next move. The intense anticipation made it a close match.

Record

Valparaiso Invite- 437 17th place • McCutcheon Invite 430 • Lake Central Invite 404 3rd place • K.V. Invite 393 8th place • Rensselaer Invite 391 10th place • DAC Tournament 419 7th place • Lowell 203-235 Win • Andrean 189-251 Win • Merrillville 201-244 Win • Valparaiso 188-209 Loss • Portage 175-203 Loss • Munster 209-215 Win • LaPorte 180-209 Loss • Chesterton 201-231 Loss • Michigan City 199-231 Loss • LaPorte Invite 485 12th place • Crown Point 167-224 Loss • Rensselaer 204-218 Loss • Sectionals 390 3rd place • Regionals 466 9th place



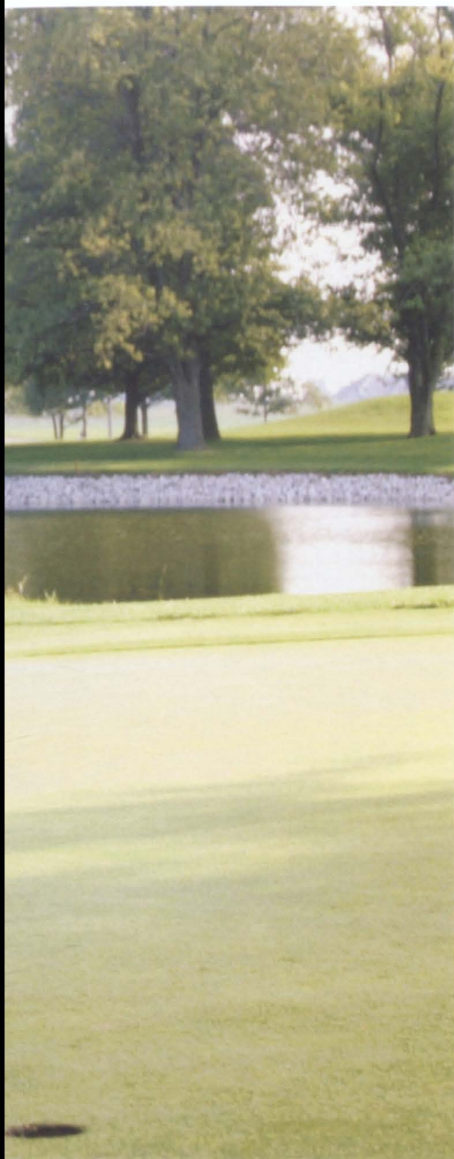
Kelsey Babusiak (11)



Ashley Alexander (12)



Heather Poppe (10)



Swinging To Success

Girls Golf Made It To Regionals

Sometimes it is easy to overlook things that one is not a part of. Many students aren't even aware that we have a Girl's Golf team.

Not all sports are given the same amount of attention, but that doesn't mean they don't require the same amount of devotion and commitment.

When it comes to Girl's Golf, coverage is by far surpassed by commitment.

"We practiced five days a week, from August 1st until the end of September," Kelseys Babusiak (11) said.

The practice seemed to pay off.

"The climax of the season was sectionals, without a doubt. We haven't been to regionals in three years; basically all of my high school career. Walking off the 18th [hole], I knew I had played well enough to take us to regionals," Hannah Cohen (11) said.

Aside from the practice, the unity of

the team could also be credited with their success and achievements.

"This year we were a lot closer to each other than in the past, because a lot of the girls came back from last year. Everyone got along really well," Ashley Alexander (12) said.

"We're going to be losing two seniors next year, Ashley Alexander and Erica Kinoff. We are going to miss them a lot," Cohen said.

However, much of the team is made up of juniors and sophomores, so next year an even stronger friendship can be expected from the Girl's Golf team.

While the team was swinging to success they made it to regional. They made it farther this year than they have in a great while. If the team continues to show devotion and unity, maybe next year we can expect even more out of them.



Practice

Mallory Fowler (11) practices driving before their match against Crown Point at Youche Country Club. Her practice helped the team win.

Supervise

Jessica Demory (10) supervises her teammates practice to make sure they have the right techniques. After her critiques, Demory stepped up to the tee.



Ashley Alexander (12)



Kelsey Babusiak (11)



Brooke Bushong (9)



Mallory Fowler (11)



Heather Poppe (10)

Boys' Cross Country 118

Spread by: Erin Trzcinski & Gia Ratoff

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Gavit 2nd • Harrison 12th • Valparaiso 47-15 • Crown Point 41-15 • New Prairie 21st • Chesterton 33-21 • LaPorte 24-35 • Poratge 15-48 • Merrillville 20-41 • Culver 15th • Michigan City 23-38 • Duneland Athletic Conference 4th • Sectionals 1st • Regionals 7th



Varsity Huddle



Brett Haddix (12)



Ryan Michaels (11)
Brett Haddix (12)

What were you thinking?

"I like to be alone before the race. I try to get myself ready to run and I try not to think about how much it is going to hurt afterwards."

Ryan Michaels (11)



"I think about why I run in the first place because it is painful and hardly anyone cheers for you. I always think about how I am going to feel after the race."

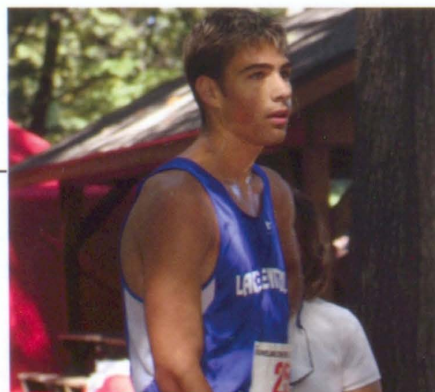
Rory Gallagher (10)



Prepare Michael Rainbolt (10) gets ready for the race by stretching his hamstrings. While stretching, the boys thought about how they were going to do and tried to relax.

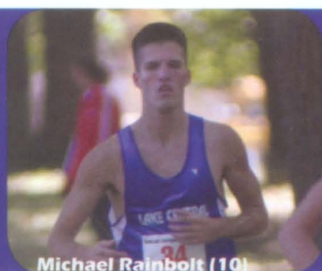
Cool Down

Daniel Grabarek (12) takes a breather after his excruciating race. The boys always took time to cool down after each race was over.

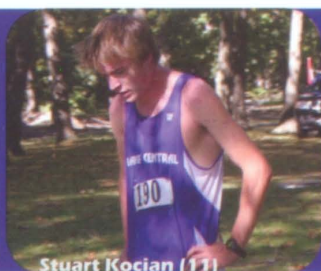




Kyle Nelson (12)



Michael Rainbolt (10)



Stuart Kocian (11)



Brett Haddix (12)



Focusing

Daniel Grabarek (12) listens to his headphones while he stretches before the race. Grabarek tried to relax before everything began.

Take off!

Ryan Kaczorowski (11), Ryan Michaels (11), Daniel Grabarek (12), and Michael Rainbolt (10) take off with high hopes for a victory. The boys constantly worked together to achieve a good score and placing.

Training Harder

Season ends with regional upset

The Boys' Cross Country team looked determined and ready to run. The shot was fired, and the boys were off. The fans that were at the Portage meet waited patiently. Then we faintly saw the boys come around the corner. Everyone cheered and screamed. The race was full of suspense, even to the last second.

All the races might seem like this. One just never knows who is going to get that extra burst of energy at the last minute. Who will be the one to come out of nowhere and grab the victory?

The Boys' Cross Country season went steady just as planned.

"This Cross Country season has been pretty similar to recent years, and we are happy about that," Coach Rudy Skorupa said.

The Cross Country season was similar to recent years but there have been some things that have made it unique.

"This year we trained more because all

of us wanted to do better this year," Ryan Michaels (11) said.

Before the race the boys listen to music, stretch, and just chill.

"Before the race, I wonder how I am going to feel during the race and how I am going to feel after," Rory Gallagher (10) said.

The boys have made many accomplishments throughout the year.

"I got to run JV at the Harrison Invite, and I placed Thirteenth out of about 200 people," Brett Haddix (12) said.

This Cross Country season, including everyone, made tough goals.

"We are really determined to go to the state meet this year, if we stick to our goals, and the boys run well, then we will make it," Coach Skorupa said.

After a performance that was not as good as they had hoped at regionals, the boys realized that their dream of making it to state was not going to come true.



Waiting Coach Rudy Skorupa is anxiously waiting to find out the boys' racing times. They were very crucial to their final placing.

Close Finish

During the final seconds of the Portage race, Brett Haddix (12) pushes himself to the finish line. Haddix always tried to stay focused on the race and his time.

Running to Success

And That's What It's All About

As the team walked up to the start, they took one last deep breath and set their watches. The gun went off, and the race began.

"[We] just keep running, even when [we] hit [our] maximum," Anna Bona (9) said.

The girls did very well in all of their competitions this year. With solid outcomes at meets, they established themselves as a team.

"We finished first at sectionals and first at regionals," Anna Horecky (10) said.

The Girl's Cross Country team has done well in the past, but they did exceptionally well this year. The team had unity, and it showed in their performances. At sectional competition they had six girls in the top 15.

"The team did well this year; I cannot say enough about how proud I am of

the them," Susan Allegretti (12) said.

The only way the team can go to regionals is if they win sectionals. There are only five top teams that can go to regionals, and the girls were one of them.

The sectional team included Jessica Gower (12), Susan Allegretti (12), Mora Haddad (9), Nancy Lesniewski (11), Kim Conrad (10), Jen Hatford (11), Ashley Crespo (10), Ashley Lambrosa (10), Anna Bona (9), Anna Horecky (10), Jacqueline Ramirez (11), and Katie Krasowski (12).

The Girl's Cross Country team has done the Hokey-Pokey in the past years. This year Coach Fitzgerald and the team decided to bring it back.

"The Hokey-Pokey relaxes the girls and lets the stress out," Coach Fitzgerald said.

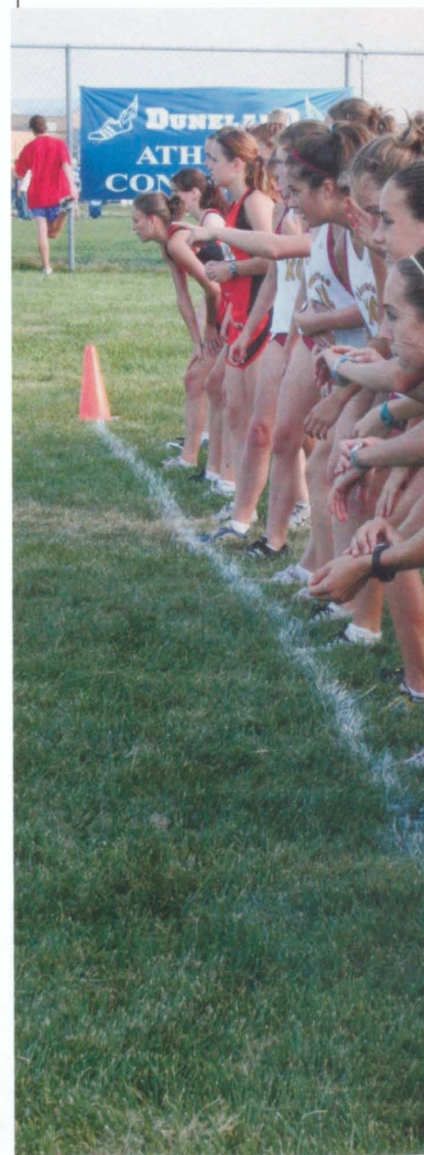
As the team got to the finish line, they took the last breath of the race, and they stopped their watches. The race was over, but camaraderie was far from being gone.

Warm-Up

Susan Allegretti (12) stretches out her legs for the race. She knew that all the girls need to stretch before every meet.

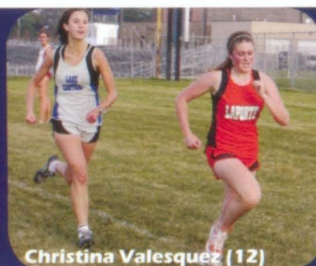
Set

All the girls lean to the line for the of start the race. The wait for the gun to go off is on.



Hokey-Pokey

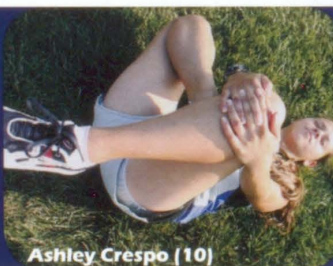
The Cross Country team does the Hokey-Pokey before every meet. The girls said it helped them take their mind off the meet and let them have fun.



Christina Valesquez (12)



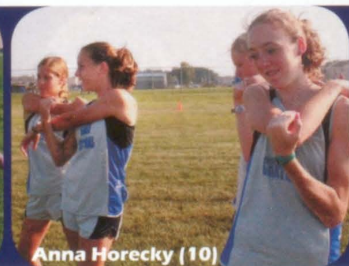
Allison Couwenhoven (12)



Ashley Crespo (10)



Jessica Gower (12)



Anna Horecky (10)





Smile Wide

Seniors Allison Couwenhoven, Susan Allegretti, Jessica Gower, Leslie Henderson, Courtney Harris, Christina Velasquez, Karen Bran, Katlyn Mulligan and Katie Krasowski smile wide during their photo op. This was the last year they all ran together as a team.

Run Hard

The gun sounds and the race begins. With a burst of energy the team was off to compete against Chesterton.



Running for Life



This was Anna Bona's (9) first year on the Cross Country team. She plans to run for many more years to come.



Susan Allegretti (12) plans on continuing her running career in college. Allegretti was recruited by top running schools.



Ashley Crespo (10)



Jacqueli Ramirez (11)



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Fake-out

Steven Nester (9) maneuvers the ball around the defender. The J.V. team ended their season with a record of 14-2.



Defense

Mark VandenAkker (12) defends the ball from his Valpo opponent while Eric Gehrig (11) comes from behind for support. The boys lost to Valpo in a crushing 4-1.



Conquering Defeat



Before



After

With fifteen goals and seven assists in eight games Gregory Gehrig (11) was the player to watch. That is until he broke his leg. He was first in the area for goals and second in the state. Even with a broken leg, he was still 5th in the area. He still made First Team All District because the coaches voted Gehrig in. He supported his team at every game even though he was out for the rest of the season.



Juggling

Jacob Friesinger (10) juggles the ball to keep possession. Friesinger finished his second year of varsity with 24 shots on goal.

Line-Up

Benjamin Elvira (11), Joseph Ciuki (10), Joseph Graham (12), Eric Gehrig (11), and Michael Loudermilk (12) line up before their game against Merrerville. The boys went on to win the game.

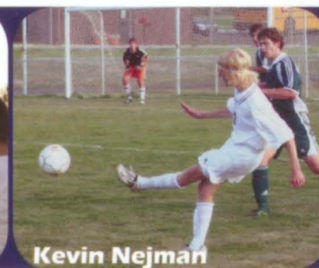


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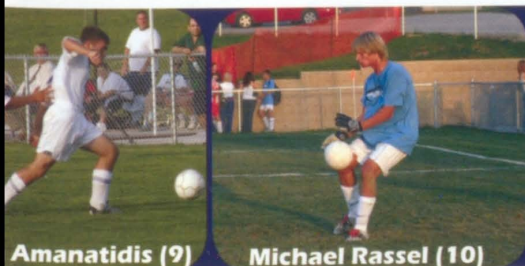
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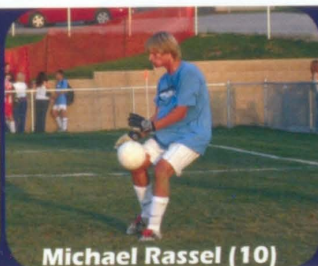
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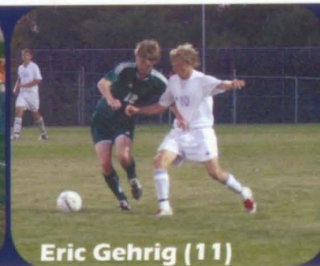
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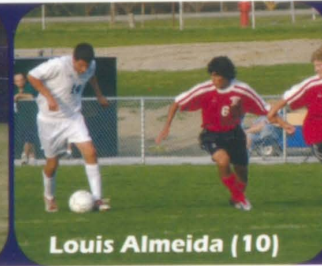
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Eric Gehrig (11)



Louis Almeida (10)



Jake Friesinger (10) and Casey Bowman (10)

Semi-Satisfied

Boys achieve nearly perfect season

With the loss of fifteen seniors, nine of those being starters, the Boy's Soccer Team was going to have to work extra hard at having a winning season. The boys also had to recover after losing their lead scorer, Gregory Gehrig (11). With their season record of 16-4-1, soccer was the sport to watch.

"I go to the games to support my friends," Kenneth Cook (11) said. "I'm as loud as I can be so I can get everyone's spirits up."

The team is full of individuals that play together as a family.

"The team really didn't have any key players this year," Joseph Graham (12) said.

"My most memorable moment is when the boys got to hold the sectional trophy up as a family," Coach Jereme Rainwater said.

The boys also have high expectations for themselves.

"We should show very well in sectionals, and we are looking to make it out of the region," Michael Loudermilk (12) said.

The boys did win regionals defeating Munster 2-1.

Most of the team agreed that beating the winners of state 2003, South Bend St. Joe's, was the most memorable moment of their season.

The seniors were looking to go out with a bang. Unfortunately, the season ended at semi-state.

Both Loudermilk and Eric Gehrig (11) made The Times All-Area soccer team. G. Gehrig, Joey Ciuki (10), and Casey Bowman (10) received honorable mentions.

"I'm going to miss being in shape every year, the bus rides, and our wonderful practices," Loudermilk sarcastically said.

Dribble

Michael Loudermilk (12) keeps possession of the ball during the season Valpo game. He proved himself as a valuable defenseman.

Prepare

Joseph Graham (12) prepares for his "Senior Night" game against Michigan City. This also happened to be Graham's last season game of high school.



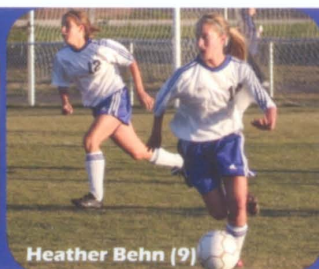
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5-13

Highland 1-0 • Munster 1-1 • FW Snider 1-2 • FW B. Dewanger 1-3 • FW Canterbury 1-4 • Michigan City 2-4 • North Central 2-5 • Center Grove 2-6 • Portage 2-7 • S.B. Clay 3-7 • Andrean 3-8 • LaPorte 4-8 • Chesterton 4-9 • Valparaiso 4-10 • Merrillville 5-10 • S.B.



JV Team



Heather Behn (9)



Stefanie Mirabelli (11)



Senior Bio

Name: Nicole Carleton ('05)

Years played: 14

Position: Forward

Role model: Laurie Moore ('02) (past Lake Central soccer player)

Future in soccer: Hopes to play in college

Rituals: pep talk, warm-up around the field

Quote: "Git 'er done."



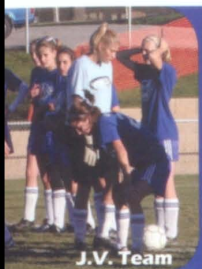
Kicking

Amber Hughes (11) runs after the ball to beat out the opposing Crown Point player. She successfully got the ball and passed it on to another teammate.

Blue

Rachel VanderGenugten (11) keeps the opposing player from stealing the ball. Coach Richard Moore said, "Rachel was one of the key players this season."





J.V. Team



Sylvia Pilat (9)



Alex Graves (10)



Stefanie Mirabelli (11)



Stephanie Bales (10)



Eighteen

Heather Behn (9) is driving towards the goal. Behn had a clear path and took every advantage of it.

Steal

Lisa Kruse (11) and Rachel VanderGenugten (11) watch as Amber Hughes (11) tries to steal the ball from a Crown Point player. Kruse and VanderGenugten tried to predict what Hughes' would do next.

Striving for the Best **Girls' Soccer Team looks ahead to the future**

With high hopes for a good season, the girls' soccer team adjusted to the newly rebuilt field. Although the season was not a complete success, the girls were very determined.

The team started off the year with an exciting win against Highland.

Nicole Carleton (12) said, "The highlight of the year was beating Highland on the new field at the beginning of the season, because they thought that they would beat us."

Each team member anticipated a productive and successful season.

Amber Hughes (11) said, "We wanted to succeed in the Duneland Athletic Conference and do well in Sectionals."

The team tried their hardest at sectionals but in the end, lost to Munster.

"We are a skilled team, but we had some tough competition," Carleton said.

Coach Richard Moore said, "We played

well overall. We had three opportunities that hit off the post so were unable to score."

One unique aspect of the season was the newly remodeled soccer field. Because of the new field, the team had to make some adjustments.

"The new field was hard getting used to, but I like how wide it is," Carleton said.

This season was a rebuilding year, but the coaches and players look forward to next season.

Coach Moore said, "I feel that the JV players will benefit the team in the future due to their great season. Some key players that will help the team are Beth Evanson (10), Sylvia Pilat (9), and Dana VanderGenugten (9)."

Next year the team hopes to accomplish the goals they had set for this season. With hard work and determination, the team will only get stronger.



The JV team shows good sportsmanship after winning the game against Crown Point. Afterwards, they cheered on the varsity team.

Concentration

Nichole Bisson (9) concentrates on getting the ball down the field to the goal. The J.V. team won the game against Crown Point.



Boys' JV Soccer.
Front Row: Robert Pilat, Kevin Nejman, Ryan Meneghin, Steven Nestor, Jeremy Levin, **2nd Row:** First last, first last, Anthony Schultz, Zachary Ross, Louis Almeida, Micheal Beecher, Daniel Kolodziej **Back Row:** Nicole Goodale, Phillip Lozanowski, First Last, Coach Jereme Rainwater, Shane Cloutier, Derek Ristich, Desirae Bartochowski



Boys' Varsity Soccer.
Front Row: Michael Modrzejewski, Joey Cuiki, Jake Freisinger, Mike Rassel, Nino Guizino, Kevin Fertig, Milan Marinkovich, Carlos Perez, Ben Elvira **2nd Row:** Casey Bowman, Mark Vandenakker, Dan Vranic, Kenny Noel, Mark Modrzejewski, Mike Muskin, Mike Laudermilk, Oliver Szymczyk, Brandon Sweeney **Back Row:** Desirae Bartochowski, Greg Gehrig, Eric Gehrig, Coach Jereme Rainwater, Jimmy McManus, Joe Graham, Nicole Goodale



Girls' Cross Country.
Front Row: Ashley Crespo, Susan Allegretti, Mora Haddad, Jackie Hendersen, Kim Conrad, Jackie Ramirez, Ashley Lambrosa **2nd Row:** Anna Bona, Courtney Harris, Sara Krol, Katie Krasowski, Jessica Gower, Kristie Kolodziej, Nancy Lesniewski, Karen Brann, Anna Doherty **Back Row:** Leslie Hendersen, Coach Ann Downey, Brittany Croft, Allison Couwenhoven, Christina Velasquez, Caitlin Mulligan, Anna Horecky, Coach Denise Fitzgerald



Girls' JV Soccer.
Front Row: Jennifer Downs, Stephanie Bales, Janelle Kapelinski, Heather Behn, Carly Walz **2nd Row:** Sylvia Pilat, Alexa Krieger, Kelli Kissinger, Julie Soltez, Stephanie Lee, Cecilia Bljaldski, Allison Harvey, Shannon Sweeney **Back Row:** Coach Julie Moore, Carly Peterson, Emily Miedema, Bethany Evanson, Nichole Bisson, Claire Trincot, Dana VanderGenugten, Lierin Beecher, Coach Richard Moore



Girls' Varsity Soccer.
Front Row: Nichole Carleton, Shannon Sweeney, Stephanie Mirabelli, Allison Harvey, Janelle Kapelinski, Brittany Ristich, Amber Hughes **2nd Row:** Alexa Kryeger, Heather Orsi, Kelly Kissinger, Jessica Govert, Rachel Vanderogenuten, Natalie Kasich, Alexandra Graves **Back Row:** Coach Julie Moore, Kaitlyn Shaugnassy, Rachel Ryan, Lisa Krus, Jennifer Olsen, Diana Prjevic, Coach Richard Moore



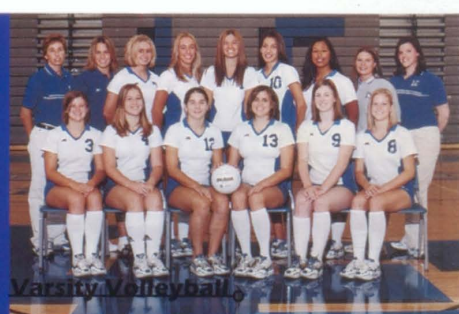
Boys' Cross Country.
Front Row: Steven Grabarek, Kevin Parikh, Mitch Kocian, Christopher Vienna, Marc St. Amour, Ryan Michaels **Row 2:** Ryan Kaczorowski, Michael Piercy, Patrick Higgins, Brian Lane, Stewart Kocian, Matthew St. Amour, Kenton Pratt, Brett Haddix, Ronak Parikh **Back Row:** Coach Jeff Rhody, Adam Legler, Kyle Nelson, Daniel Grabarek, Christopher Czapla, Rory Gallagher, Michael Rainbolt, Jacob Jensen



Freshman Volleyball.
Front Row: Amy Buck, Danielle Tenzza, Brandi Fehrmann, Nicole Polus **2nd Row:** Lindsey Phillips, Kellen Winters, Kelli Richwalski, Tabitha Deakon, Danielle Olson, Jennifer Ovanek **Back Row:** Coach Karen Arehart, Coach Caryn Walczak, Savannah Hauter, Megan Epperson, Samantha Crnokrak, Coach Jenny Platt, Coach Katrina Trumbo



JV Volleyball.
Front Row: Kelsey Gibson, Smantha Michalski, Kaitlin Kolember **2nd Row:** Megan Pilackas, Bridget McDonnell, Natalie Sedia, Emily Larson, Jennifer LeVin, Jennifer Pelc **Back Row:** Coach Karen Arehart, Coach Caryn Walczak, Holly Krause, Rachel Oskam, Danielle McDermott, Coach Katrina Trumbo, Coach Jenny Platt



Varsity Volleyball.
Front Row: Brittany Burnell, Amy Couwenhoven, Megan Eskew, Claire Meyers, Emily Delunas, Dianna Dreger **2nd Row:** Coach Karen Arehart, Coach Caryn Walczak, Amanda LeVin, Jennifer Allison, Laura Doyle, Andrea Atteberry, Daniella Ruiz, Coach Katrina Trumbo, Coach Jennifer Platt

There's No I In Team



JV & Varsity Football

Front Row: Timothy Peddycord, Jacob Marmolejo, Manuel Gomez, Phillip Morales, Adam Getch, Eric Belford, Bradley Baumgarten, Zachary Muskin, Daniel Caudle, Brandon Tantz, Mark Djordjevich
2nd Row: Ryan Rich, Ryan Mika, Joseph Cuda, Matthew Foust, Amongla Bonu, Bradley Handler, Michael Lehman, Sung Choi, Albert Skiba, Sean Roth, Mark Johnston, Christopher Rodriguez
3rd Row: Ryan Pufal, Ashley Brann, Kendra Metashi, Coach Max Gill, Coach Jay Simmons, Coach Rod Wartman, Coach Scott Freckelton, Coach John Schneider, Coach Bill Melby, Chris Hall, Christina Pluskota, Anastasia Brandon, Josh Lauderdale
4th Row: Joseph McCallister, David Hoffmaster, Paul Gbur, Brant Winterhalter, Kyle Johnson, Christopher Cutler, Jerome Lecyk, James Banas, Michael Bednarczyk, Niall Letz, Ryan Frost, Kevin Opat, Matthew Mitziga
5th Row: Eric Mikolajczak, Michael Venturelli, Jeffrey Ruzich, Joseph Skaggs, Kevin Forajter, Brett Scheffel, Hans Oskam, Adam Momcilovic, David Briski, Shawn Kelly, William Bork, Sean Duncan
6th Row: Brandon Gomez, Anthony Scartozzi, Michael Haliczak, Scott Handley, Adam Hill, Doug Romba, Bradley Trembacki, Joseph Cedano, Jonathon Cabrera, Jason Shupryt, Benjamin Grycz, Joshua Hansen, Matthew Zlotkowski
7th Row: Anthony Houdek, Kenneth Cook, Keith Brown, Kevin Waters, Robert Jones, Michael Fowler, Derek Adamczyk, Steven Apostol, Jeremy Doolin, Jonathon Maida, Matthew Doran, Andrew Muha
Back Row: Ian Myszak, Adam Short, Benjamin Stepanian, Brian Deakin, Michael Davis, Ryan Lysek, Brad Gerlach, Andrew Ramirez, Randall Boettger, Trent Redlarczyk, Michael Crnokrak, Michael Jurkovic, Bret Jensen



Freshman Football

Front Row: Robert Kwiecinski, Alexander Matushek, Eric Neyhart, Joseph Lauerman, Jacob Mellas, Matthew Wesley, Alexander Segura, Zach Burns
2nd Row: David Sutkowski, Ryan Roto, Akong Bonu, Mario Resendiz, Joseph Olen, Alan Russel, Austin Macak, Rueben Gutierrez, Christopher Watson
3rd Row: Jonathon Singel, Joseph Kawa, Griffin Shaughnessy, Coach Tom Mulder, Coach Robert Ochs, Coach Dave Britton, Coach John Misera, Brock Sanders, Joseph Damron, Andrew Matura
4th Row: Benjamin Panfil, Samuel Basler, David Cartwright, Jonathon Stepanian, Kyle Koebecke, Bradley Grych, Mason Labas, Keith Wuetig, Zachary Langbean
5th Row: Philip Mangiaracina, Alan Harris, Brian Cooper, Cody Mansfield, Anthony Morang, Eric Groat, Joseph Shaughnessy, Troy Gulden, Mark Chraca, Dylan Smith
Back Row: Daniel Manick, Kevin Doyle, Alexander VanCuren, Randy Segally, Steven Zandy, Casey Letz, Scott Spicer, Daniel Kukic, David Townsend



Boys JV Tennis

Front Row: Michael Ashenbrenner, Alexander Bridewaters, Joseph Park, Matthew Harris
2nd Row: Kevin Snyder, Matthew Slawson, Benjamin Schwartzman, Jeffrey Riddle, Robert Bridgewaters
Back Row: Craig Satallic, Justin Schmidt, Steven Ivetic, Coach Ralph Holden, Joseph Stecyk, Tyler Goldsberry, Coach Michael Slys



Boys Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Nicholas Moskalick, David Woods, Jeffrey Schweitzer
2nd Row: David Banas, Zachary Haynes, David Triplo, Bryan Arnold, Zachary Creighton
Back Row: Craig Satallic, Daniel Woods, Coach Ralph Holden, Michael Weber, Coach Michael Slys



Girls' Golf

Front Row: Kelsey Babuslak, Brooke Bushong, Malory Fowler, Ashley Alexander
Back Row: Heather Poppe, Hannah Cohen, Coach Doug Johnson, Erica Kinoff, Jessica Demory

Behind an Athlete

Most people look at athletes and only see the parts that make them an athlete. They look at a competitor and think, 'he's the star wide receiver on the football team,' or 'she's the top runner for the cross-country team.' They only see what the typical stereotype is for one of these dedicated sportsmen or sportswomen.

What they don't see is that

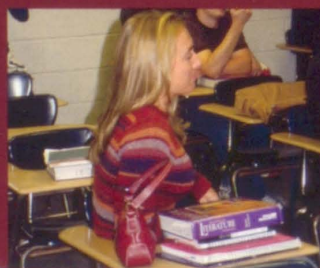
the athlete has another side to them. Many athletes participate in numerous clubs and a few have even founded clubs. Some even take part in bell choir, or play in the school band. Others have jobs that require a lot of time and energy outside of their sport.

Go behind a few of these athletes and see what they do outside of their respective sport.

Day By Day

An average day for student athlete, Jennifer Allison (12)

11:05 am Allison prepares for her class with Mr. Sandor, World Literature. This will be one more class under her belt for the day.



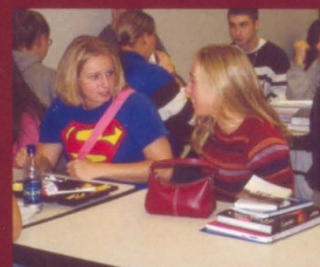
7:05 am Allison arrives at school in the dark and finds her way to the door. The next stop was her locker, then it was off to German class by 7:15 a.m.



2:20 pm At the National Honor Society meeting, Allison listens to an officer. She was sitting with friend Matt Dodaro (12).



10:30 am With no food in front of her, Allison spends her lunch with Amanda LeVin (12). It seems that the conversation was much more enticing than the food.



3:00 pm Allison still has to go to volleyball practice. Allison heads home at 5:00 p.m. for some homework and family time.



What Else Do Athletes Do?

Lierin Beecher (10) played soccer and basketball during the fall and winter seasons. Beecher worked at Northwoods, the restaurant across the street from school.



Anthony Houdek (11) played football during the fall. He also played the saxophone in the symphonic band. He has played the saxophone for 6 years.

Bryan Arnold (12) played tennis and golf. He was also in the bell choir. He had been in bell choir for six years. Bryan also had a job at the Schererville Golf Center for six months, which added to his schedule.



Alexandra Graves (10) played soccer team in the fall, and ran on track in the spring. She was up early delivering papers for the *The Times* every morning. She had to get up before 4 a.m. to do her job.

Super Hoff

Dave Hoffmaster (12)

We all think of him as a wide receiver on the football team, or the point guard on the basketball team. A little known fact about Hoffmaster is that he helped found one of the clubs at school.

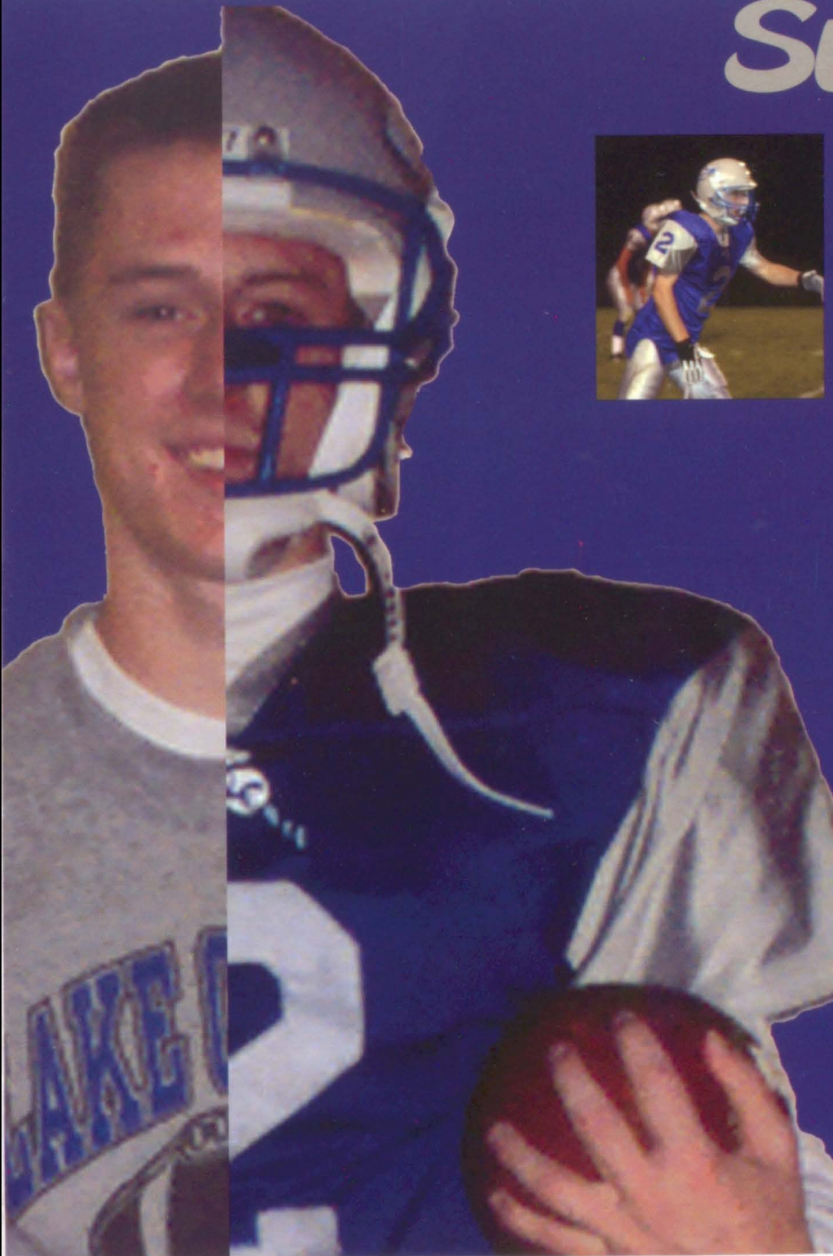
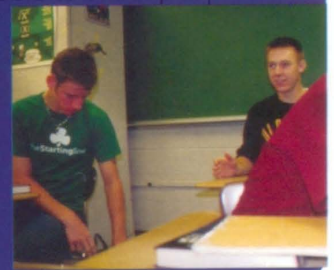
He and Christin Bubacz (12) started the Fellowship of Christian Athletes of the FCA. They decided to start the club because it was present in a lot of schools, and ours did not have anything like it. Before they were able to start the club, they had to get it approved by an administrator, find a room to hold the meetings in, and find a teacher to sponsor them.

Besides FCA Hoffmaster was also involved in clubs such as Academic Letterwinners, Athletic Letterwinners, Interact, and the youth group at his church.

Although he spent most of his time practicing and playing sports, Hoffmaster still spent about three hours per week on the various clubs of which he was a member. During the summer prior to Hoffmaster's senior year, he traveled to Indiana State University to take part in Hoosier Boys State, a program where young men learn about the intricacies of the government. He and five other boys from our school were able to run for public offices at the state level.

Hoffmaster said, "I won the position of judge and as one of my duties I was able to arrest people."

With the coined nickname 'Super Hoff,' Hoffmaster seems to have made a mark on the school and on all of the many activities he participates in.



A Will To Work

The Girls Team Work Towards Their Goals

The girls' swimming team made it a must this season to be able to work hard and to do well. For the girls it was an easy task to work towards accomplishing.

"The team is very close, like sisters. We are always together, I love them so much," Heather Orsi (11) said.

The team had many bonding experiences through activities like pasta parties.

"During the pasta parties we ate a whole lot, we laughed a ton, and we had good clean fun," Katie Parchem (11) said.

At the end of the season the girls had a shaving party, which allowed the girls to drop seconds off of their times, and improve in sectionals.

"After I had shaved for the first time, I felt so much faster in the water," Molly Tobias (12) said.

Even at meets, the girls encouraged each other to swim their best.

"During the meets we had many

cheers that we did before we swam and we also made up the manchie handshake, which was fun encouragement," Parchem said.

Coach Erin Novak made it clear that the team had a goal of becoming even stronger swimmers. She made it really clear that she wanted them to improve their times, this would not only help them, but it would also improve the school.

"Our goal as a team this year was for everyone to drop seconds of their times, and as a team, become better swimmers," Coach Novak said.

The season was successful and brought several wins to the school.

"This season was very successful because we had a lot of talented girls on the team," Coach Novak said.

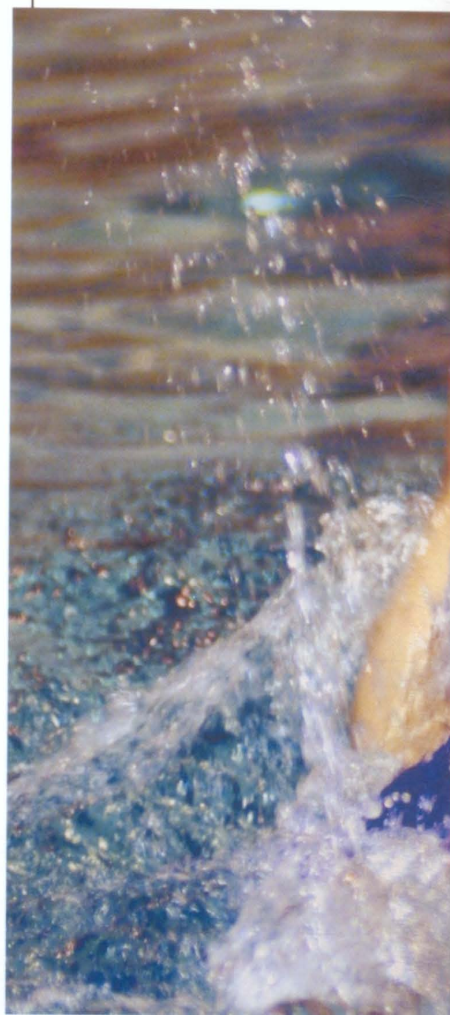
The girls had fun, while working their tails off to make it a season none of them could ever think to forget.

Ready, Set

Alessandra Strickland (12) waits to hear the beep that will start her event. If the girls started their event before the beep, they were automatically disqualified.

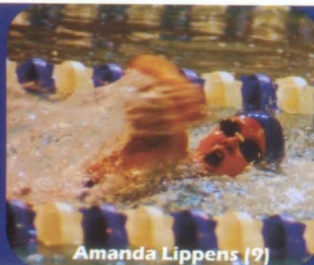
Reach

Rebecca Barajas (12) extends her arm in order to get a good under-water pull. Barajas was one of several seniors who helped lead the team to a successful season.



Pressures Off!

Lauren Hunter (12) talks to Mr. McDermott after she takes her last dive. Hunter was named Captain of the diving team for her senior year.



Amanda Lippens (9)



Jessica Barajas (12) & Kerrie Mitchell (12)



Elizabeth Nagdamen (12)



Heather Orsi (11)



Anna Bona (9)



Going for the Gold!

Elizabeth Nagdeman (12) makes her final turn before her race is over. The girls practiced their starts, turns, and strokes regularly, to make sure their technique was perfect.

Steady!

Lauren Sharp (9) swims the backstroke during the 200 yard IM. During the long events, the swimmers must be focused, so they do not lose their train of thought.



Which Stroke is That?

Can you guess which stroke each of these swimmers are doing?



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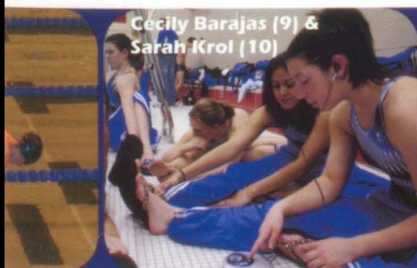
A. Backstroke

B. Breaststroke

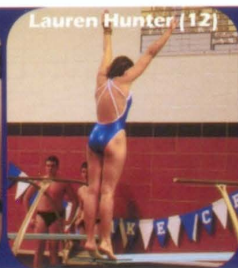
C. Freestyle

D. Butterfly

Answers: 1-D, 2-A, 3-B, 4-C



Cecily Barajas (9) & Sarah Krol (10)



Lauren Hunter (12)



Meagor Lefkakis (12)

Merrillville-W; LaPorte-W Michigan City-W; Highland-W Chester-ton-L; Penn-W Crown Point-W; Kankakee Valley-W Valparaiso-L; Wheeler-W Portage-W; Munster-L Sectionals-2nd; State-9th

He's Back

Former Swimmer Returns as Coach

Former swimmer Todd Smolinski returned to coach the boys' swimming team. Smolinski still holds several school records, and went on to swim in college.

"I hadn't taken swimming very seriously for two years," Nicholas Krol (11) said. "But now that Smolinski is my coach, I want to try harder and succeed."

Many swimmers have also said that Smolinski has helped their technique, which in turn, improved their times.

Steven Zajac (11) said, "When we look up at that record board and see his name up there, it makes us want to be right up there with him."

The team as a whole has also done well under the guidance of Smolinski.

"Our record will finish pretty much even," Zajac said. "But hopefully we'll finish second in our conference and second in the sectionals."

The swimmers were also happy to hear that Smolinski would become their new coach, saying that they were

"stoked," and that he is a "cool guy."

The boys also look to Smolinski just as if he were another one of the guys.

"He knows all the teachers, so it's almost like he's another one of us, except that we have to listen to him all the time," Jeffrey Gates (12) said.

Zajac also said that Smolinski will help the team bring back some of the traditions from past teams.

"Smolinski hopes to start a summer program, and hopefully the team will place at state soon," Zajac said.

The outlook for the future may be bright, if Smolinski plans to continue coaching the team.

The team looks forward to more successful seasons under Smolinski.

After several exciting races, the boys swam their way to a third place finish at sectionals. Seven boys [Krol, Zajac, William Wright (10), Jonathon Solan (9), Kevin Largent (12), Jonathon Kinne (11), and Paul Ramsey (12)] advanced to state.

Prepare

Ryan McFarland (11) prepares for his backstroke race during a meet. Seconds later, he pushed off to help lead his team to victory.

Books

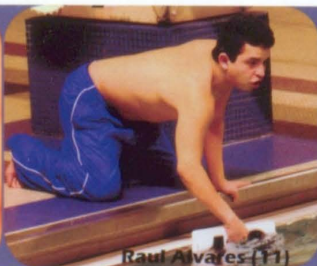
Nicholas Krol (11) studies for a test during the diving portion of a home meet. Many of the swimmers took advantage of breaks between events to get schoolwork done.



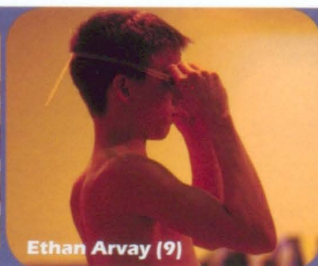
Team Support

Adam Kinne (12) nears the end of his 100 yard butterfly race. His teammates were cheering which provided support that helped him to finish strong.

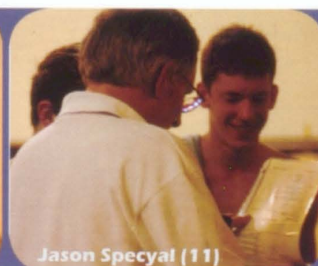
Ryan McFarland (11) & Aaron Ward (11)



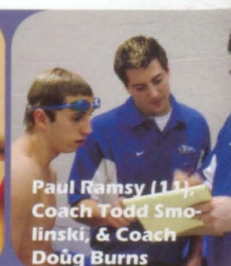
Raul Alvarez (11)



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Jason Specyal (11)



Paul Ramsey (11), Coach Todd Smolinski, & Coach Doug Burns

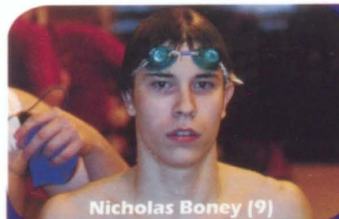


Determination

Steven Blush (10) competes in one of the last meets of the year against Portage. He swam the 100 yard breaststroke.

Breathe

Justin Arvay (11) swims freestyle during the home meet against Portage. He helped the junior varsity team defeat Portage in one of the last meets of the season.



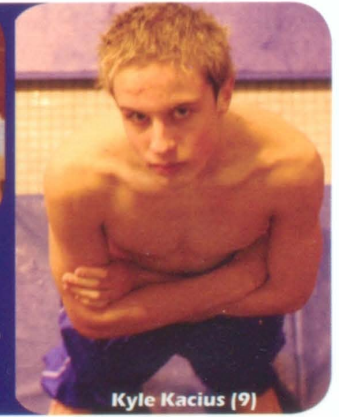
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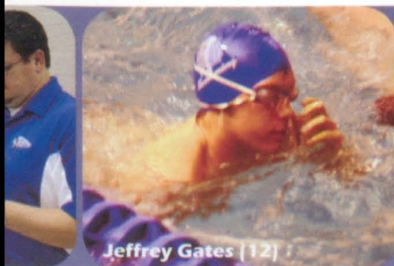
Jonathon Solan (9)

Fiercesome Freshmen

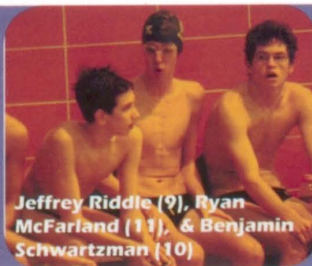
Five freshmen: Nicholas Boney, Chris Hilbrich, Kyle Kacius, Stephan Schindler, & Jonathon Solan, swam varsity. "Being on the varsity team as a freshman has made me physically stronger," Boney said.



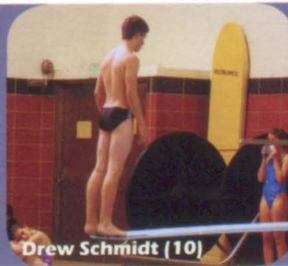
Kyle Kacius (9)



Jeffrey Gates (12)



Jeffrey Riddle (9), Ryan McFarland (11), & Benjamin Schwartzman (10)



Drew Schmidt (10)

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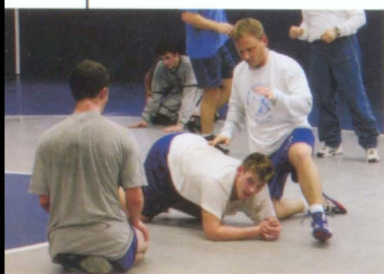
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Wrestling 134

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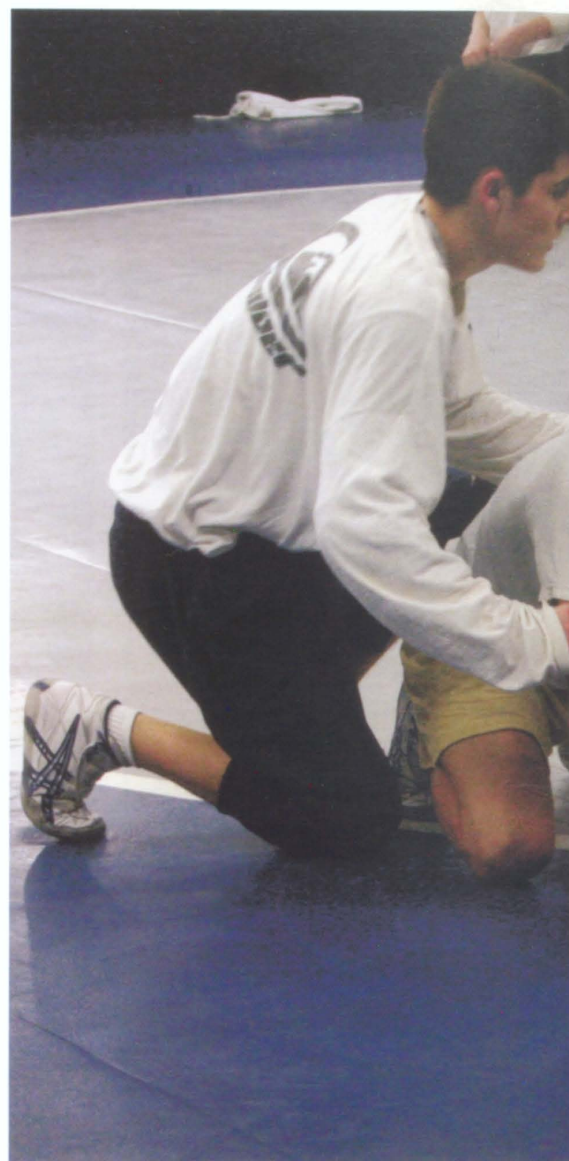
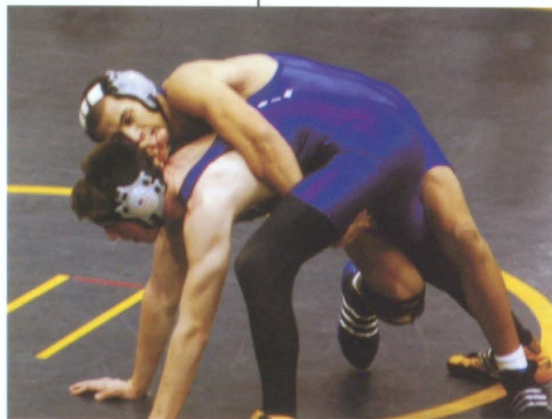
Talks

Coach Hillyard instructs team member Kurt Baer (9) how to perform an escape. The coaches put in hours of hard work so their team reached their full potential.



Control

Albert Skiba (12) attempts to control and pin his opponent. Skiba injured his wrist at the end of the season, but he was still unable to compete at the Sectionals competition.



Wrestler's Dictionary

Pin: When both of the opponent's shoulder blades hit the mat

Blood Time: Amount of time before a match is forfeited because of bleeding

Reversal: Getting up from a pin and getting control of the opponent

Escape: When a wrestler is able to get out of his opponent's control

Near Fall: Attempt to pin opponent and expose their back to the mat

Making Weight: Losing weight in order to make a weight class

Mat Sense: Natural inclination on the mat; when a wrestler knows their way around the mat

Take Down: Taking the opponent from a standing position to the mat and controlling him

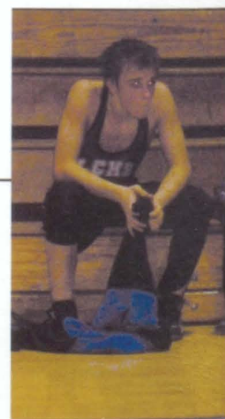
Ringworm: Fungus that appears on the skin that wrestlers can contract from uncleaned mats

Practice

In the eyes of Aaron Sessa (11) and Gregory Kapelinski (12), practice makes perfect. Wrestlers practice Monday through Saturday in order to be prepared.

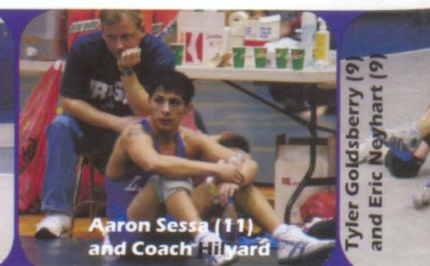
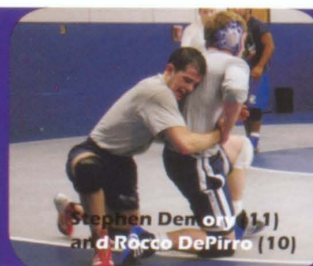
Discuss

Kyle Malek (10), Joe Damron (9), Gregory Kapelinski (12), and Zack Emerick (11) gather on the stands. As they watch over the match going on, they discuss their upcoming matches and strategies that they plan to use.



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Hammond 39-12 • Goshen 29-40 • Hobart 27-46
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Tyler Goldsberry (9) and Eric Neyhart (9)



Grappling the Mind

Wrestlers' Thoughts During the Match

Approaching the mat, his palms are sweating. His opponent has the look of anticipation and victory in his eyes.

"I'll jump around to psych myself up," Gregory Kapelinski (12) said.

His stomach curls and adrenaline begins to pump all through his body.

"I know I need to just go out there and do what I need to do," Aaron Sessa (11) said.

Everything feels like it's moving in slow motion. The match begins.

"To intimidate my opponent I smack him in the head a little bit," Kapelinski said.

The crowd gets excited as the match becomes more intense.

"I'm not thinking anymore about what to do; it just comes naturally," Sessa said.

As the match carries on, the coaches watch anxiously from the sideline.

"I'm not worried about my wrestlers, they should be focused and mentally prepared, but there are times when I see and feel things that they don't see," Coach Robert Emerick said.

The wrestler anticipates what his opponent is planning to do next to help him strategize what his next move will be.

"I usually don't need to strategize," Sessa said. "My hard work at practice usually prepares me for my opponent's next move."

Oh no, his opponent has him in a cross-face, this could cause him to lose it all. Everything he came here for.

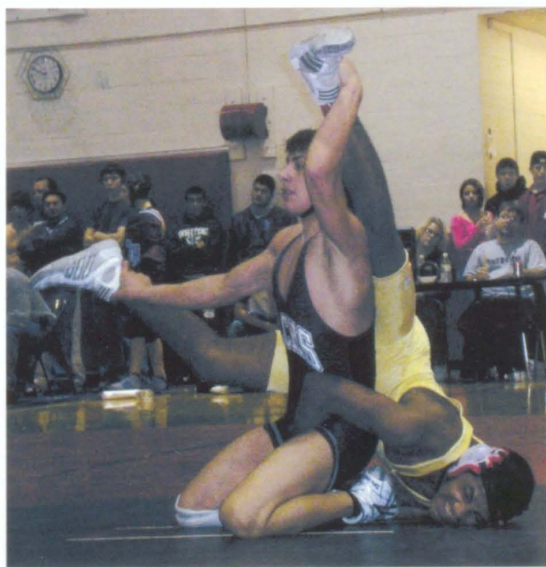
"When I'm losing, I get angry and all I can think about is what I can do to come back and win," Kapelinski said.

The crowd roars as he pins his competitor and wins the match.

"Win or lose, I work hard to reach my full potential," Sessa said.

"Wrestling is all about commitment, hard work, and coming together as a team," Emerick said. "The wrestling team's season has gone well, but they could have done better in conference."

"Next year, we should prove to be stronger since we will have another year of skill, talent, and ability," Emerick said.

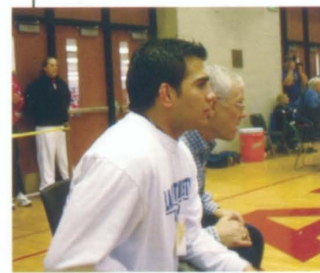


Splits.

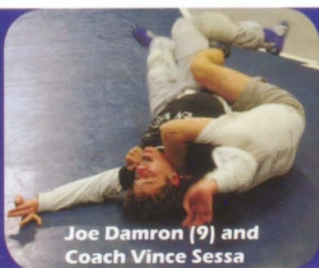
Aaron Sessa (11) works on taking his opponent down with a lot of force. Sessa finds listening to music a good motivation before a match.

Watch.

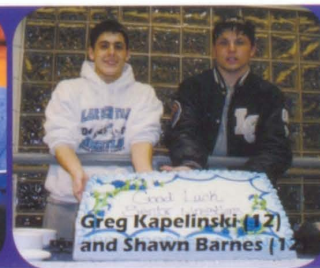
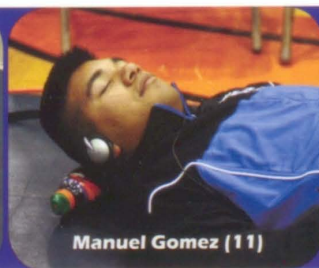
As Coach Sessa and Coach Emerick watch from the sidelines they cheer on their team. They are always working on encouraging their team members so that they do well.



Joe Damron (9) and Coach Vince Sessa



Manuel Gomez (11)



Greg Kapelinski (12) and Shawn Barnes (12)



Matthew Almaguer (11)

Circle of Love

Boys use Rituals to Bond as a Team

The gym is full, and the fans are cheering loudly as the team walks onto the gym floor. After each starter's name is called, they form a circle on the ground. What goes on in this "circle of love" exactly? The circle is more than it may appear to a fan in the stands, it is a meaningful ritual for the team.

The varsity team bonded together. Their new coaching staff and rituals enabled them to get their job done.

"Our pre-game ritual in the circle is when David Hoffmaster (12) always leads us in a prayer. After the game we always go to McDonalds to eat," Jeremy Doolin (12) said.

"All we do at the ritual pasta parties is eat, talk, and play Madden 2005 because it is a way for us to bond," Brett Summers (12) said.

As a rookie coach Mr. Dave Milausnic, stepped up to the task in the eyes of his players. The boys also became well adjusted to the dramatic changes that he (Coach Milausnic) made to their practices.

"Mr. Milausnic coaches differently, but he's still a great coach. I like the way he's running our team," Michael Crnokrak (12) said.

"He allows us more freedom offensively, and we watch more film," Jonathan Maida (12) said.

"Practices are quite intense; each day is very hard because we run a lot to get in shape," Summers said.

The beginning beat of the snare drum causes the fans to clap their hands faster and faster as the tip off approaches. The boys get up and the circle is broken, but the game has just begun.

Time Out

Head Coach Dave Milausnic calls a time out in the heat of the game. The players came out of the huddle prepared to play.

Huddle

The team huddles around Coach Dave Milausnic during a time-out in the game against Crown Point. A new strategy was in order.

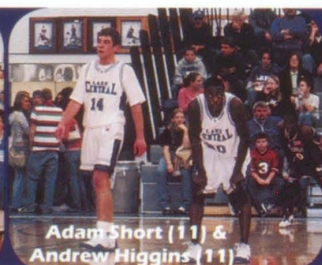


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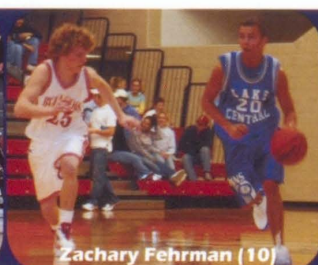
Phillip Hoffmaster (10) drives to the basket to make a big shot against the Crown Point Bulldogs. Hoffmaster added a great amount of skill to the junior varsity team.



Jonathan Maida (12)



Adam Short (11) & Andrew Higgins (11)



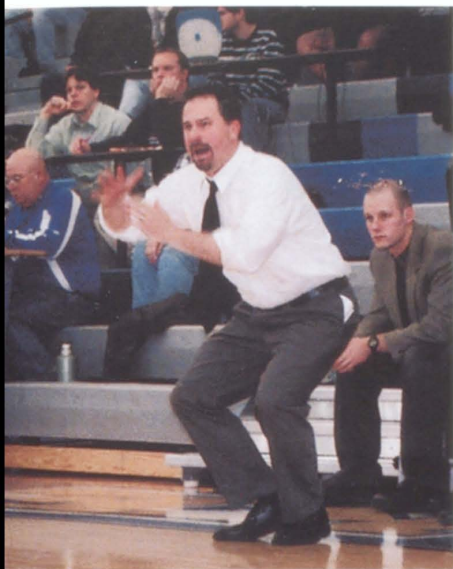
Zachary Fehrman (10)



Michael Crnokrak (12)



David Hoffmaster (12)

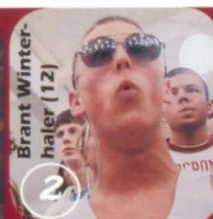


Let's go!

Members of the varsity team reach up to touch the basketball in a pre-game ritual. The team huddled up to get excited before every game.

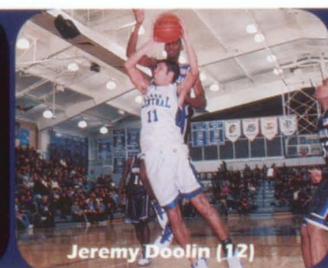
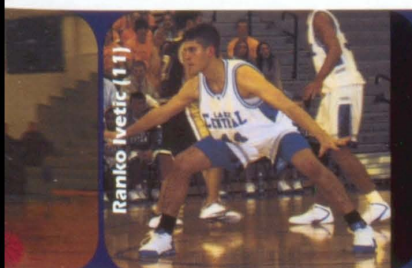
Look up

Some varsity team members watch their teammates in anticipation for their turn to join the game. The boys were watching Jonathan Maida (12) as he took a jumpshot.



PLAYERS PICK: SUPERFAN MVP'S

- ① "Curtis Pratt (12) because he's always painted and dressed like an Indian," Michael Crnokrak (12) said.
- ② "Brant Winterhaler (12), because he is my boy and is at every game," Jonathon Maida (12) said.
- ③ "Lucas Buchler (12) dresses up and always gets into the game," David Hoffmaster (12) said.



West Side 74-73 • Valparaiso 70-54 • Crown Point 64-91 • East Chicago 62-57 • Chesterton 73-68 • Merrillville 60-55 • Munster 69-64 • Portage 66-58 • Michigan City • LaPorte 49-38 • Highland 49-44 • Crown Point 59-38 • Lowell 60-41 • Merrillville 74-60 • Chesterton 72-69 • Portage 50-39 • Valparaiso 72-59 • Michigan City 48-44 • Gary Roosevelt 65-58 • LaPorte 60-46 • Sectionals • West Side 63-55 •

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Suzanne Huebner (10)



Ashley Michalski (10)



Pre-Game Rituals

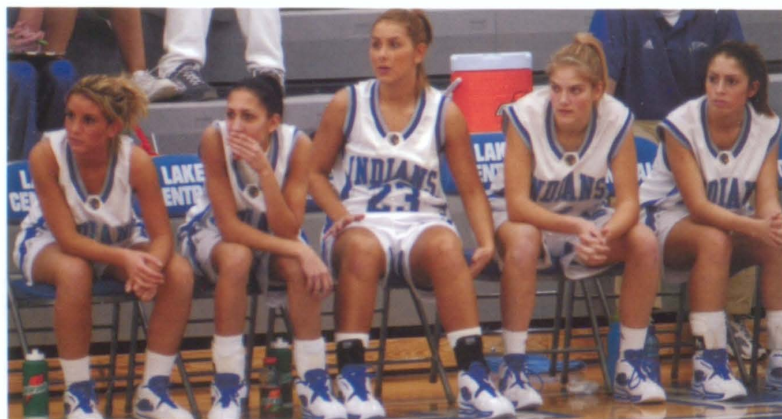


"All of us seniors get together and do a special cheer before every game. This is a tradition passed down."

Katrina Mitchell (12)

"Before every game I listen to a certain CD. Also, the team and I do some cheers to get pumped up."

Jamie Auer (10)



Anticipate Members of the varsity team wait anxiously to see if their team member makes the shot. Even from the sidelines, team members had to be fully aware of what is happening in the game.

Outlet Looking for an outlet, Alyssa Duncan (11) tries to move the ball around the court. In order to keep things moving she must concentrate on the pass.





Varsity Huddle



Angela Fungston (11)



Varsity Huddle



Angela Funston (11)



Lisa Kruse (11) & Brooke Lail (11)



Stretch

Reaching for her toes, varsity member Brooke Lail (11) stretches out her calf muscles. She had to make sure that she was fully capable of putting on her best performance.

Ready

Anticipating where the ball is being passed, Allyson Haralovich (11) prepares herself for an upcoming pass. She gave her full attention to the ball.

Principals Participate

The Real Reason Principals Attend Sports Events

In the past, the principals have been very enthusiastic about attending all the schools athletic events. Principals go to these games not because they are required to, but because they want to. They go because they enjoy watching the students do something that they love.

The principals do not just attend the game because they feel like it is their job; they do it because they like seeing the students outside of school playing a sport and doing something other than learning.

"Certainly it is part of my job to attend, but I attend events because I enjoy seeing students participating outside of regular school hours," Mrs. Sandra Platt, principal, said.

Principals don't always come alone; they may bring family members to support the teams or to just be with family.

"Occasionally my wife comes with me, or I will meet friends there with the intent of going out to eat afterwards," Mr. Larry

Veracco, assistant senior principal, said.

The principals attend the games, not only to have a good time, but to make sure that students maintain acceptable behavior, and don't disrupt the players.

"The principals are there to show good school spirit, and to support the students. They are also there to maintain the fans sportsmanship," Mr. Tom Megyesi, the girl's basketball coach, said.

Megyesi has been coaching for 23 years at the school. He loves the sport, and the girls on the team. He plans to stay the coach for many years to come.

"Coach Megyesi is one of the finest men I have ever met. His ability to coach and teach is impeccable," Mr. Bob Schlender, freshman principal, said.

Principals don't have to go to these games, but they choose to. They may see students in classrooms, and may see them in the halls, but seeing them on the court and in the bleachers just is not the same.



Found It

While waiting patiently, Tiana Georgiefski (11) finds an open space in which to pass the ball. Finding an opening is necessary when bringing the ball in.

Move

Trying to pass the ball past the opposing team member, Lierin Beecher (10) looks for someone who is open. Finding an open pass can be extremely difficult at times.

Meeting Expectations

Hockey Team Moves Up A Division

Many people might not know that the school has a hockey team. They also might not know that they have been more successful in the past three years than in the past twenty.

The team acquired some new faces filling the spots of the graduates of last year. They added a lot after losing four offense men last year, and adding Robert Cercoske (12) to the defensive line up.

When asked what he thought about the difference between this team and the teams from the past two years, captain Daniel Kuhn (12) said, "The team has a lot more heart, drive, and talent than we have seen in the past."

In the past, the school had been placed at the Single A, Tier 2 level for the Indiana State tournament. The success of the team has moved them up to Double A, Tier 1. This was the first year that the school has ever been in a division higher than Single A, and they performed well.

"Playing in a higher division will bring out the best in our team. And it makes us play to our full potential," Captain Bryan Philbin (12) said.

It was not an easy season for the team because they encountered many problems such as injuries. The biggest loss due to injury was that of their leading scorer, Derek Rusin (10). He injured his ankle during a game against Munster, cutting his season short and leaving the team in a tough spot. Late in the season, just before state, Andrew Beneturski's (9) season was called to an end after breaking his collar bone.

"It (losing the team's leading scorer) made every one else step up and start making things happen on the ice," goalie Anthony Targos said (12).

The hockey team worked hard on exhibiting that which many other teams may strive to attain and accomplish. — dedication, unity, strength, and success.

Defense

Goalie Brian Orzokowski (11) frantically defends against a rushing opponent. He stopped every shot this game, and the team won 3 to 0.

Face-off

Andrew Beneturski (9) fights in the face-off in an attempt to gain control of the puck. After gaining control, he drops the puck back to a defense man for a shot.



Rush

Captain Daniel Kuhn (12) picks up a loose puck and rushes down the ice passing the puck up to the center. This caused an odd man rush against the opponent.



David Knoerzer (12)



Christopher Philbin (11) & Anthony Targos (12)



Brian Philbin (12)



Matthew Porter (9)



Troy Yukon (10), Adam Gard (11), & Nicholas Gard (10)



Freezing

With a lot of activity in front of the net, goalie Anthony Targos (12) jumps on the puck to regain control of it, preventing a goal for the other team. This move is called freezing.

Fight

After a major collision, center Adam Gard (11) fights to get back on his feet. With emotions high, situations of this sort occurred often.



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① Goalie, Anthony Targos (12), gets ready anxiously awaiting the oncoming opponent. He prepares to make the save.



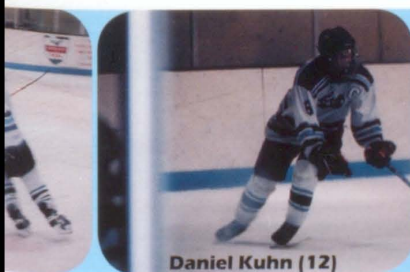
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② Troy Yukon (10) skates down the ice with the puck. Yukon has an good stick handling ability which puts him in an excellent situation to aid the team and score many goals.



3

③ Daniel Kuhn (12) skates hard to the corner, coming to a halting stop. He then fought with his opponent for control of the puck. Then he heads up the ice to put himself in a position to score.



Daniel Kuhn (12)



Nicholas Gard (10)

Andrew 3-6 • Crown Point 4-1 • Tinley Park 0-7
• Munster 5-1 • Homewood Flossmoor 4-1 • TF
South 6-1 • Lincoln-Way East 1-3 • Lincoln-Way
Central 4-3 • Lincoln-Way East 4-4 • Marian
Catholic 3-0 • Champagne 4-3 • Munster 4-3 •
Marian Catholic 5-0 • Lincoln-Way Central 4-4
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• Crown Point 6-4

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Jump Up

The varsity Centralettes fly through the air at a Chicago Bull's Basketball game. This is just one of the many places that the girls performed at during their long season.

Turning

The junior varsity Centralette's team perform their fouette combination in their jazz routine. Fouettes are one of the skills the dancers must master to be on varsity.



Keeping It In Disguise

Centralettes transform for each routine

The Centralette dance team has had a long and successful history with the school. They've performed at boy's basketball games and Bull's games. They've competed in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Illinois; as well as, participating in nationals in Orlando. They have several different styles of dance that are all challenging in their own ways, but each dance requires the team to transform themselves to be able to play the part.

"The Centralettes have, for years, been known for our jazz style," Coach Kevin Mathis said.

Jazz can be defined as a stylistic and technical dance. The junior varsity's jazz routine is to the song, "Dancing in the Moonlight," and the varsity's routine is to "Super Spy." The varsity's routine requires them to perform dance moves that make them transform into a spy, and a girl, who is mentioned in the song at different times.

"Jazz fits my ID the best, because it shows my technique and training more

than the other routines; you can't do jazz without training," Lauren Sokol (11) said."

Another dance the girls compete in is pom. Pom is a very traditional, synchronized, and energetic dance. The main goal for the girls is to act as one to create visual pictures with their white poms and sharp arm movements.

The newest style of routine for the Centralettes is hip-hop.

Melissa Villagomez (12) said, "Hip-hop fits my ID the best because it's so energetic, and I can really express myself well."

Hip-hop is definitely the biggest crowd pleaser at home basketball games. This style of dance requires the dancers to take away almost all technique and training and attack the dance moves.

Some things the dancers look for to get into character are the lyrics in the song, the costume, and the hair and makeup. Just imagine having to change who one is for a dance; these girls are able to do it three times a day.



Season

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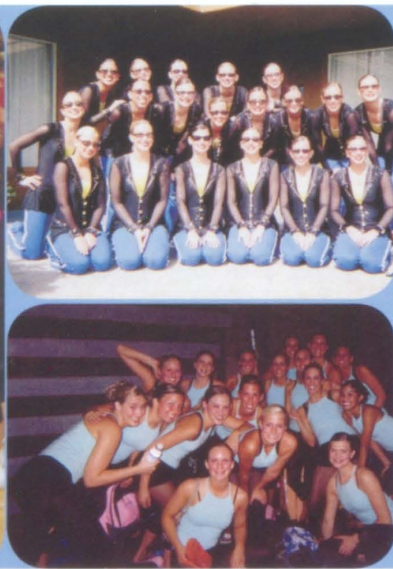
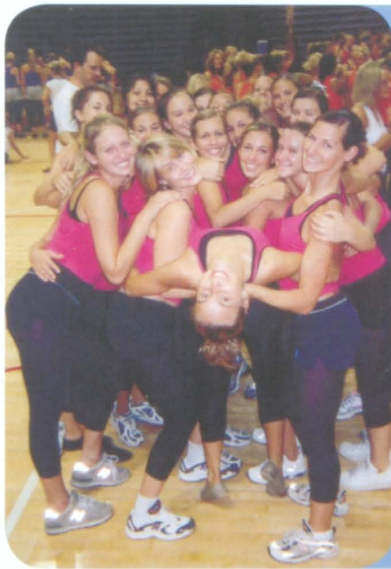
Centralettes



Varsity Centralettes

Varsity Hip-hop





Family Bonds

In most sports teams it's the seniors that have been together since they were little kids, but in the varsity Centralette team's case, the whole team has been together since middle school. But the team's history has helped make them a stronger one. The team is made up of eleven seniors, six juniors, and one sophomore, with a grand total of 18 girls. All the girls went to either Kahler or Grimmer, and were somehow involved together through their middle school dance team, or had a sibling on Centralettes.

"Besides the enhanced performance skills and confidence, the team has a chemistry that bonds them together as well. A bond that promotes positive memories as well as making them a formidable opponent in competitions," Coach Kevin Mathis said.

These girls have been performing together so long that they have become a family.

"I will really miss the sisterhood bond that this team has," Candace Bridegroom (10) said.

When asked what being in Centralettes has taught them over the years, one might respond: loyalty, dedication, and, of course, family.

Strike a Pose

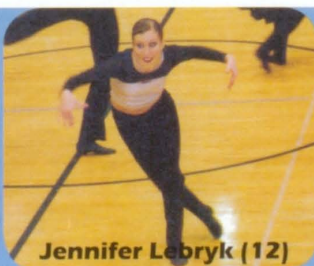
The Centralettes strike a pose before performing their routine at nationals. They had their costumes hand made a few weeks before the competition.



Energy

Jordan DeBaal (12) performs the hip-hop routine at the LC Dance Invitational. Although the girls were only in exhibition, because it was their contest, they still performed their best.

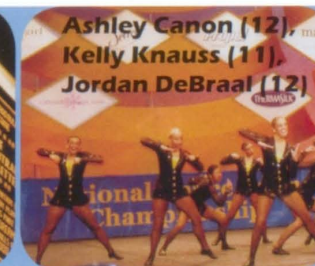
Hit it! The varsity Centralettes perform their pom routine at UDA nationals. The girls made it to finals and received 7th place.



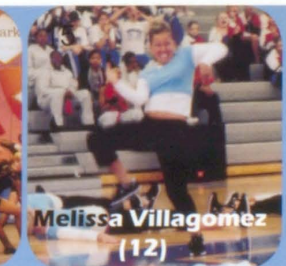
Jennifer LeBryk (12)



Kaitlin Kondrat (10)



Ashley Canon (12)
Kelly Knauss (11)
Jordan DeBaal (12)



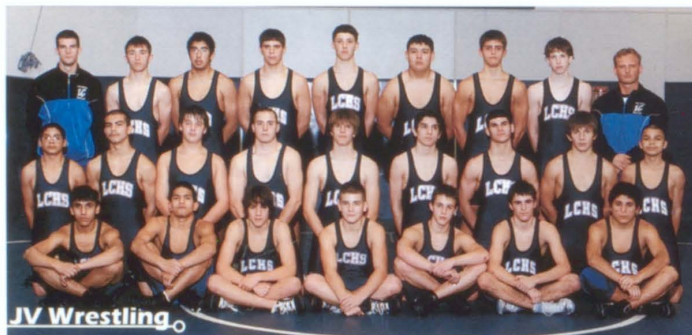
Melissa Villagomez (12)

There's No In Team



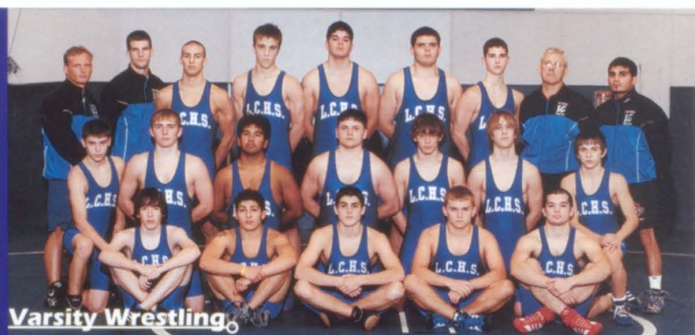
Boys' Freshman Basketball

Front Row: Kevin Dunne, Mark Skertich, Steven Michalski, Andrew Doyle
Row 2: Eric Wagner, Adam Hill, Nick Koricanic, Scott Handley, Jonathon Cabrera
Back Row: Coach Brian Elston, Coach Jeffret Myszak, Phillip Hoffmaster, Nikola Katic, Trent Redlarczyk, Coach Jeffrey Sandor, Coach David Milausnic



JV Wrestling

Front Row: Rushi Gajjar, Andrew Gomez, Ted Hiemstra, William Green, Justin McLean, Eric Neyhart, Adam Resa
Row 2: Sean Vadal, Robert Ratulowski, Kurt Baer, Adam Cilella, Broch Sanders, Jonathon Jamicich, Gregory Fouladi, Matthew Rompca, Alec Esquivel
Back Row: Coach Adam Kwolek, Samuel Basler, Seth Velasco, Joseph Skaggs, Kyle Burns, Jessie Larios, Kristian Antonov, Tyler Goldsberry, Coach Scott Hilyard



Varsity Wrestling

Front Row: Zachary Emerick, Aaron Sessa, Gregory Kapelinski, Adam Crawford, Stephan Demory
Row 2: James Slough, Rocco De Pirro, Manual Gomez, Shawn Barnes, Joseph Damron, James Janda, Vincent Tite
Row 3: Coach Scott Hilyard, Coach Adam Kwolek, Albert Skiba, Kyle Malec, Matthew Almaguer, Mark Chraca, Michael Landini, Coach Bob Emerick, Coach Vince Sessa



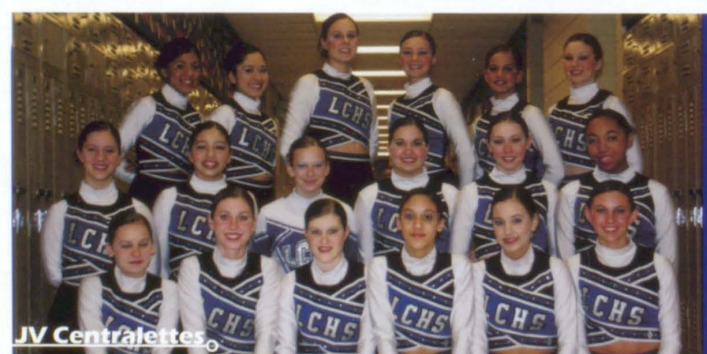
JV Hockey

Front Row: Patrick Leahy, Burke McLeod
Row 2: Aaron Zakarias, Jordan Zotos, Andrew Beneturski, Jonathon Alfano
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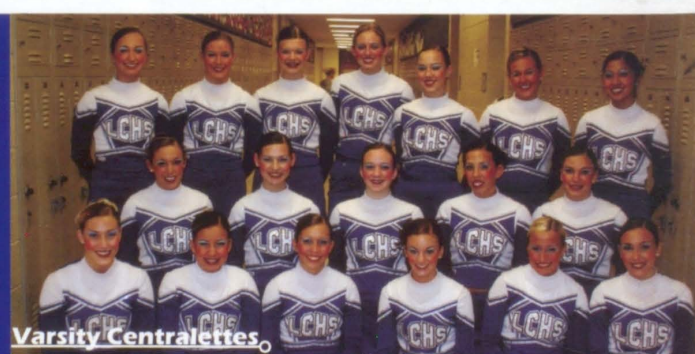
Varsity Hockey

Front Row: Anthony Targos, Brian Orzechowski
Row 2: Matthew Porter, Zachary Prisby, Derek Serbon, Nicholas Gard, Troy Yukon, Matthew Conneen, Adam Gard
Row 3: Coach Tim Philbin, David Knoezoe, Ross Bierley, Joseph Laski, Bryan Philbin, Robert Cerkoske, Christopher Philbin, Daniel Kuhn, Derek Russin, Coach Mike LaMott



JV Centralettes

Front Row: Maryann Dugan, Nicole Moon, Bethany Peshel, Bianca Zamora, Megan Sadler, Krysta Arnold
Row 2: Katie Krupa, Tara Davis, Laren Williams, Katie Kondrat, Amanda Crothers, Jessica Barnette
Back Row: Kristie Hernandez, Monica Delatore, Lauren Opperman, Stevie Rogers, Jenavieve Soto, Brittany Boudiette



Varsity Centralettes

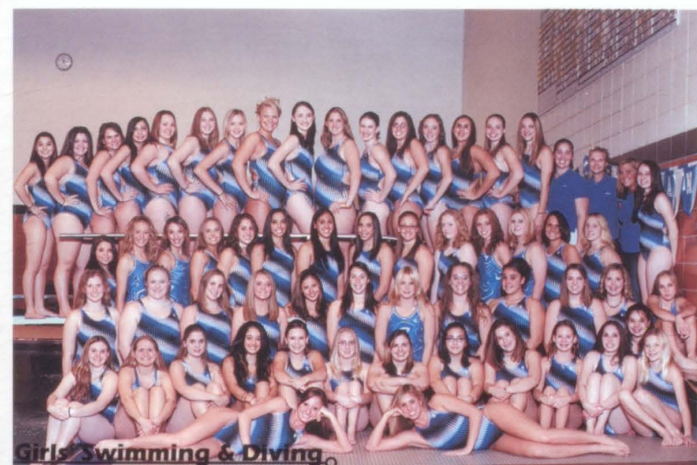
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Row 2: Jordan DeBraal, Margaret Pelka, Candace Bridgroom, Gina Biel, Brandy Rossiano
Back Row: Danielle Leatherman, Melissa Vilagomez, Jennifer Lebyrk, Jessica Langlois, Kelly Knauss, Lindsay Jones



Boys' Varsity Basketball
Front Row: Devin DeYoung, Justin Haviar, Nicholas Mitchell, Austin Macak, Kevin Parkh, Stevan Alavanja **Row 2:** Troy Gulden, Marshall Kaczmark, Nicholas Garibay, Shane Cloutier, Kyle Duncan, Joshua Santiago, Ryan Schweitzer **Row 3:** Coach Adam Dowling, Tyler Ferree, Kirk Thompson, Ryan Dahlberg, Michael Mustradi, David Townsend, Coach Kevin Skurka



Boys' Varsity Basketball
Front Row: Mark Skeritch, Nick Koricanic, David Hoffmaster, Jonathon Cabrera **Row 2:** Zachary Ferman, Jonathon Maida, Jason Goins, Adam Short, Jeremy Doolin **Back Row:** Coach Brian Elston, Coach Jeffrey Myszak, Ranko Ivetic, Brett Summers, Michael Crnokrak, Coach Jeffrey Sandor, Coach David Milausnic



Girls' Swimming & Diving
Front Row: Aubrette Biegel, Stephanie Moon **Row 2:** Heather Ytsma, Megan Feustal, Melinda Spiekard, Gabriel Duarte, Christina Pluskota, Kimberly Turner, Christina Pazak, Sarah Briggs, Karly Scherer, Rachel Lefkakis, Stacey Kikkert, Taylor Weltmeyer, Allison Kiemal **Row 3:** Katy Dunlap, Kristina Peterson, Jessica Gross, Danielle DesMaretz, Diana Haro, Sara Krol, Alexis Martinez, Nicole Vacendak, Celina Martinez, Bailey McFarland, Samantha Wood, Sylvia Pilat **Row 3:** Nicole Millsap, Heather Orsi, Lauren Hunter, Lindsey Grober, Anna Bona, Rebecca Barajas, Cecily Barajas, Jessica Barajas, Mandy Lippens, Annie Trincot, Beth Evanson, First Last, Megan Lefkakis, Molly Tabias **Back Row:** Jennifer Ramirez, Rachel Prendergast, Elizabeth Nagdeman, Gabriel Douglas, Alessandra Strickland, Amanda Gipson, Ashley Poby, Amanda Poby, Katherine Markiewicz, Kerrie Mitchell, Lauren Tharp, Ashley Johnston, Anna Horecky, Kendra Mettache, Katie Parchem, Megan Specyial, Coach Mindy Billings, Coach Jennifer Slavens, Coach Erin Novak, Christina Pluskota



Boys' Swimming & Diving
Front Row: Joshua Ramirez, Nicholas Boney, Raul Alvares, Kyle Kacius, Ethan Arvay **Row 2:** David Banas, Drew Schmidt, Stephan Schindler, Justin Arvay, Bryan Gomez, Aaron Ward, Christopher Hilbrich, Benjamin Schwartzman, Adam Kinne **Row 3:** Cory Hough, Steven Blush, David Niedzwieki, Jeffery Gates, Paul Ramsy, Thomas Gudowski, Stanton Hinson, Jonathon Kinne, David Deekin, Jerry Jumonville **Back Row:** Nicholas Kroi, Daniel Wadas, Jason Specyial, William Wright, Steven Zajac, Jonathon Solan, David Niedzwieki, Adam Momcilovic, Thomas Zmuda, Kevin Largent, Coach Doug Burns, Jeffery Riddle, Timothy McFarland, Coach Todd Smolinski, Coach Jennifer Slavens



Girls' Freshman Basketball
Front Row: Tori Johnsen, Krystle Shanks, Jennifer Kosinski, Danielle Petkus, Sarah Shields **Row 2:** Hillary Buchler, Takesha Dockery, Tabitha Deakin, Amanda Ramirez, Brandi Fehrman **Back Row:** Coach Denise Fitzgerald, Samantha Crnokrak, Milica Dobrijevic, Coach Ralph Holden, Jennifer Thill, Rachel Weaver, Manager Sara Kuntarich



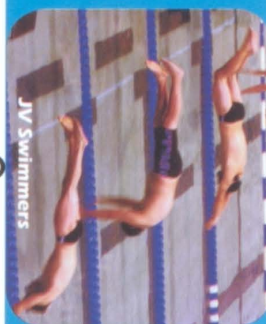
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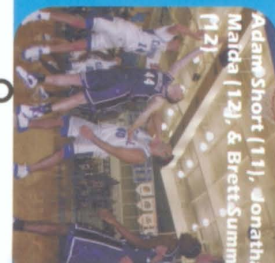
Girls' Varsity Basketball
Front Row: Alyssa Duncan, Katrina Mitchell, Janelle Kapelinski, Allyson Haralovich, Tiana Georgiefski, Britney Gard **Back Row:** Coach Leslie Iwema, Lisa Kruse, Brooke Lail, Coach Tom Megyesi, Ashley Michalski, Angela Funston, Coach Keith Hauber

Inside

Being an athlete impacts the lives of students in this school.



JV Swimmers



Adam Short (11), Jonathan Maide (12), & Brett Sumner (12)



Jessica Gross (11)

A team could be considered "one big family," according to Jessica Gross (11).

"I have a really strong bond between all of the swimmers because I am with them almost twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week," Gross said.

Being a swimmer can be something that is considered noticeable at school.

"If the girl swimmers have to wear skirts, you can see the hair on our legs, but people don't care because they know we are swimmers," Gross said.

Being a swimmer can affect a person by affecting them as a student.

"We have study times at practice, so it helps me with my grades in school," Gross said.



Eric Wagner (10)

Basketball isn't "just a sport," according to Eric Wagner (10).

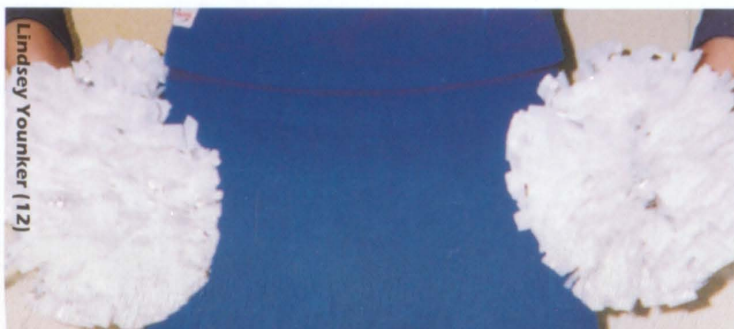
"It teaches you how to be a good player on the court, but also teaches life lessons," Wagner said.

Basketball may play a role in making a person decide not to give up on things. Many of the players on the team, such as Zachary Fehrman (10), may want to play for the NBA if they get the chance to later on in life.

"The sport is a big part of my life; it takes up a lot of my time," Wagner said.

Eric doesn't think he's treated differently because he's in basketball.

"I don't think that I get any special attention because I'm a basketball player," Wagner said.



Lindsey Younker (12)

A sport involves a lot of commitment, according to Lindsey Younker (12).

"Dancing is a big part of my life because I have done it almost every day and committed myself to it," Younker said.

Centralettes can make up a part of what you are by teaching you different things.

"Centralettes has taught me about responsibility and also about commitment," Younker said.



Centralettes can affect you as a person. "It has allowed me to be more outgoing with other people," Younker said. Centralettes is something that even affects Lindsey while she's at school. "More people know of me because I'm in Centralettes," Younker said.



Adam Crawford (11)

Being an athlete for the school can "separate you" from all of the other students, according to Adam Crawford (11).

"I'm a part of something that not every student at Lake Central is involved in," Crawford said.

During wrestling season, the wrestlers have practice almost every day. Then, on the weekends, they have meets to attend.

"Wrestling is like a second life to me because it takes up so much of my time," Crawford said.

After the wrestling season is over Crawford said he felt relieved, the weight of the season had been taken of this s shoulders.



Matthew Porter (9)

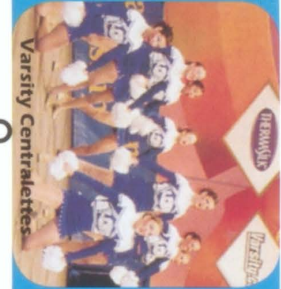
Hockey is not a recognized sport in the school, according to the captain of the hockey team, Daniel Kuhn (12).

"Hockey takes up a lot of time, and involves a lot of dedication to the sport," Kuhn said.

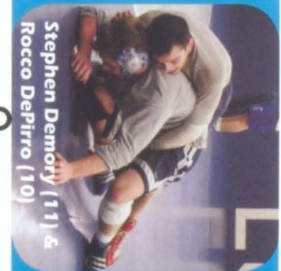
Hockey can have a positive effect on a person by making them disciplined and responsible.

"It shows that you have to work for what you want in life and everything you do.

"The team is very talented and works well together. I am proud to be able to play with them on the ice," Kuhn said.



Varsity Centralettes



Stephen Demory (11) & Rocco Depiro (10)



Bryan Philbin (12) & Robert Cerkoske (12)

Out

Boys' Bowling 148

Spread by: Michael Landini

Walk

Donald Pesavento (11) walks back to retrieve his ball from the ball holder. Pesavento bowled a 198 which aided the team's score.



Release

Scott Borday (9) releases the ball and puts a little spin on it. The ball later hooked inwardly and knocked down a majority of the pins.



Starter

Donald Pesavento (11) bowls with a perfect stance. Pesavento was one of the starters for the 2004-2005 season with an average of 206.

Blurred

With tension high in the room Jeremy Maciejewski (12) concentrates hard for a good frame. Maciejewski was one of three seniors.



Stepping Up To The Line High Goals For The Season

The boys' bowling team welcomed the season with anticipation. They had a sure place at semi-state because they placed seventh during the previous year.

"I was very surprised we lost (sectionals) because I thought we had more of a chance this year," Donald Pesavento (11) said.

The team beat their two biggest rivals (Andrean and Munster), but they lost to Crown Point.

"Next year Crown Point is most likely going to be our biggest rival since they beat us both times we played them," Karl Marx (11) said.

It may have been hard to replace the three open spots made available by the graduating seniors.

"It was rough at the beginning, but the juniors that moved up took charge and got the hang of it," Jeremy Maciejewski (12) said.

Now with the old rivals out of the picture, and a new one in sight, the team will have to concentrate on one of the goals they have had set for along time; making it to state.

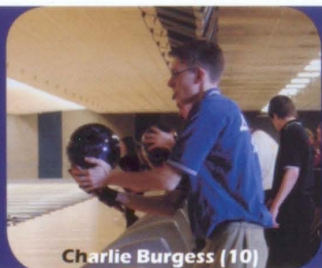
Three starters will graduate, but juniors Karl Marx and Donald Pesavento will step up.

"Knowing that we did well and should have been the team advancing, we all tried our best and did all we could do," Maciejewski said.

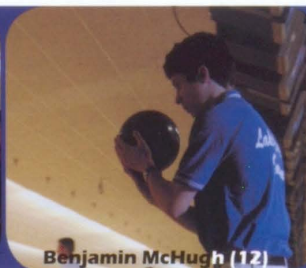
The team is all fired up for the new rival they face next season.

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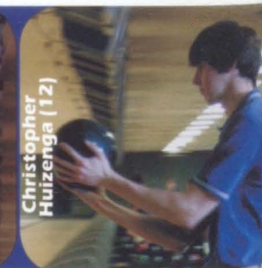
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Charlie Burgess (10)



Benjamin McHugh (12)



Christopher Huizenga (12)



Bowling for Greatness



Nick Moredich (10)

"Our greatest achievements this year were coming in second at the conference and beating one of our biggest rivals, Munster."

"The most disappointing part of the season was loosing at Sectionals to Crown Point, but there is always next year."

Kenny Lanham (10)

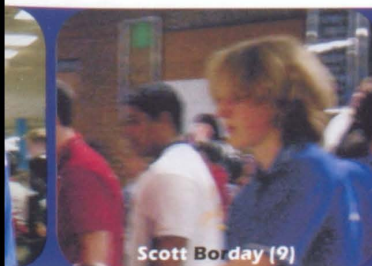
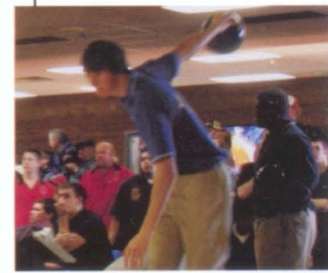


Standing Tall

Benjamin McHugh (12) looks to his teammates for their reaction after his turn. McHugh was one of the three seniors that will be leaving the team.

Throw

Christopher Huizenga (12) approaches the line ready to throw the ball. Huizenga was one of the two captains for the team.



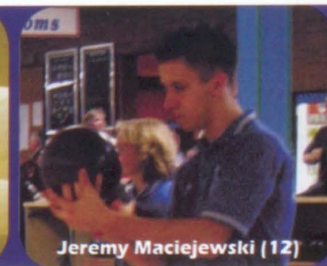
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Don Pesavento (11)



Jeremy Maciejewski (12)

Girls' Bowling 150

Spread by: Tanja Alvarja and Danyela Acamovic

Team

At Regionals the girls huddle to discuss their strategy in order to win their match. They came out on top.



Calm

Kristine Nelson (11) steps up to help her team win. Nelson has been on the team for three years.



Eight Fun Facts

- 1) **Coach:** Shon Washington
- 2) **Members:** Eight
- 3) **Practices:** Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5:00
- 4) **Where:** Stardust Bowl located in Dyer
- 5) **Tryouts:** Two days in the Fall
- 6) **Years of Existence:** Four years
- 7) **Rituals:** a) Eat M&M's when they bowl badly
b) Bring a statue Rhino named Bruno to Final matches
- 8) **State Champions:** 2003

Triumph

The girls display their award winning trophy at Sectionals. They showed pride and determination throughout the match.

Say Cheese!

The excited girls' team poses for a photo after their victory. This was their first time the team experienced being Regional Champions.

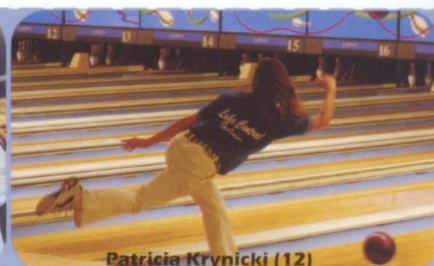


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Rachel Duerr (12) & Sarah Bane (12)



Patricia Krynicki (12)



Nicole Matysik (10)



An Almost Perfect Season

Sweet season turns sour in the end

Being a member of the bowling team is not as relaxed as it seems. The girls put their skills into full force during the season, and they almost finished with a state title.

The girl's bowling team seemed to have a remarkable season because of their endurance to play each match effectively.

"This season was fun and adventurous," Kristine Nelson (11) said. "It lived up to my expectations until state because we were undefeated until state."

They went to state with their winning streak tagging along behind them, and the some confidence in the game as Meagan Chambers (10) explained.

"I thought we would win state because we worked hard this season. Because we did so well, I figured we had a good chance at winning," Chambers said.

Even though losing to Jasper was a let down, Sarah Bane (12) saw how successful the team was over the season.

"The initial reaction was disappoint-

ment," Bane said. "Once I took a step back and looked at everything we've accomplished, I realized we had a successful season."

They had extra practices and more spare drills during each practice to prepare for state, but all in all, the girls just had an unlucky day as Nelson explained.

"The lanes there were different than from any other place we've bowled at, so we had to adjust to that. People missed spares all day, so we pretty much just had a bad day," Nelson said.

Regardless of the fact that the girls did not bring back the state title, they did set a strong and rewarding record.

"Even though we didn't win state, we set a girl's state record for winning the most matches in a season and in a post season," Bane said.

The girls successfully bowled their way to state, and their potent effort almost won them the perfect season.

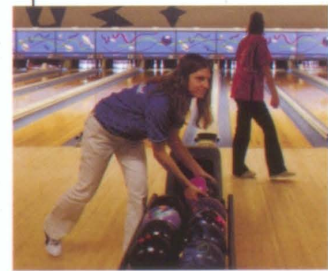


Concentrating

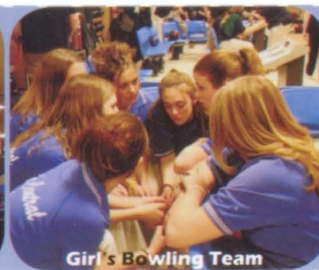
Sarah Bane (12) makes a strike in order to keep her team in the game. She joined the team as a Freshman, when it was first created.

Excited

Patricia Krynicki (12) picks up a ball in hopes of getting a strike. She was one of three seniors that helped to comprise the 04-05 team.



Girls' Bowling Team



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Kristine Nelson (11)

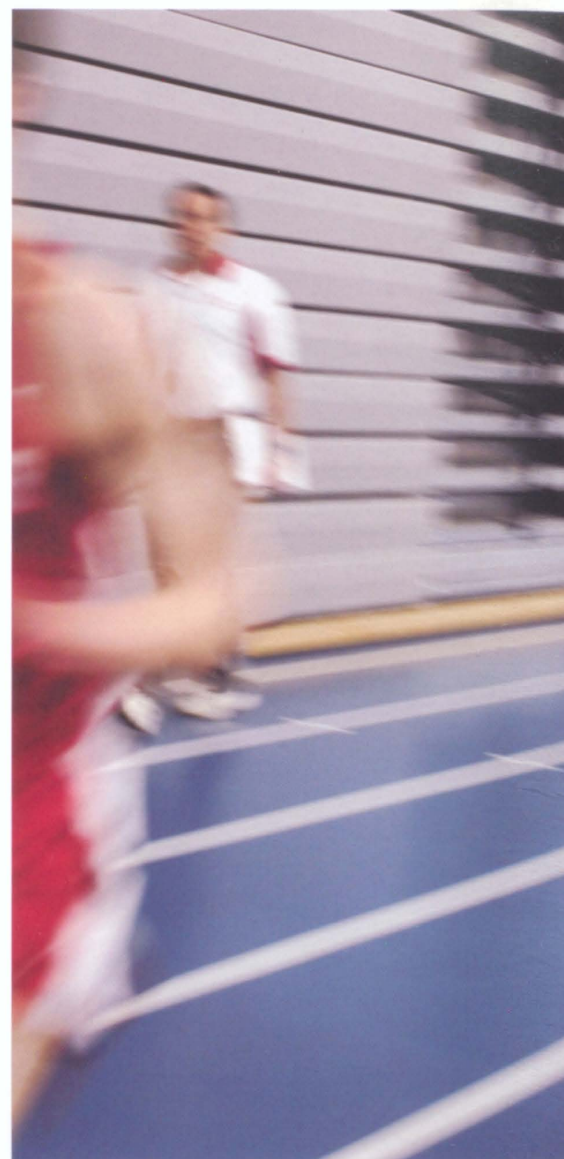
Boys' Track & Field 152

Spread by Amanda Drazd & Eric Schiedt

Umbrella Coach Rudy Skorupa takes shelter under an umbrella while he keeps track of scores and times. Rain or shine the boys were always ready to work their hardest at the meets.



Tie Kevin Parikh (9) ties his shoe before he prepares to run the mile. Untied shoes with a wet track could equal a bad fall or something even worse.



Goals & Accomplishments

Team Members talk about the standards they set for themselves



Alexander Zona's (11) goal for the year was to clear 15 feet on the pole vault. "I broke the school record and won conference on the pole vault," Zona said. He hoped to win the high jump and pole vault at sectionals.

"I ran a better time on the 400 meter dash than last year," Marko Petkovich (11) said. His goal for the year was to be a better runner overall and to also improve his time on the 400 meter dash.



Relay

Curtis Pratt (12) runs in the 3200 meter relay on the indoor track meet against Portage. Despite their efforts the boys fell short of victory.

Rain

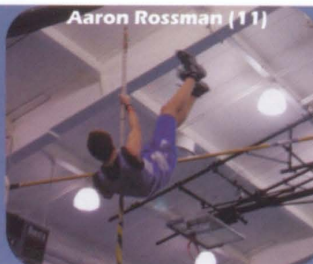
Stuart Pidrak (10) runs around the track in the rain as his teammates look on. Adverse conditions did not stop the meet from taking place.



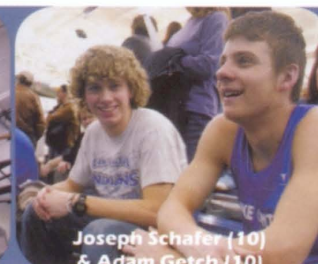
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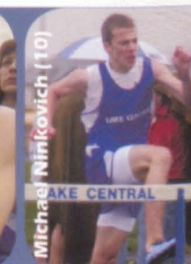
Aaron Rossman (11)



Joseph Schafer (10) & Adam Getch (10)



Michael Ninkovich (10)





Sprint & Soar to Success

Dedication and Commitment Pays Off

Whether running or jumping, the boys' track and field team worked on being successful throughout the '05 season.

"It's hard to beat us," distance coach Jeff Rhody said. "You have to work at it."

The boys were successful in pole vault, 800-meter run, and the four by eight relay. They were sectional champions, they won regional events, and also went to state.

"I've been a four-year letterwinner, and I've won for discus and sometimes for sprinting," Nicholas DeMario (12) said.

Being successful doesn't come naturally. The boys had to work hard and make a commitment to all of the practices.

"We ask them to give up a lot of things. It's a time commitment; you have to be there in order to get better," Rhody said.

Even though they were on the same team, they still had different obligations and hardships to overcome. A pole-vaulter had a different workout than a runner did.

"400 by 800 relay guys work harder than

sprinters or throwers," Curtis Pratt (12) said.

To improve in successive years, the coaches needed to set goals for the boys. Although it may be hard to set goals for a winning team, the coaches still had plans and workouts set to challenge them.

"For the future, I hope we get better each year. Like any sport, we have to meet demands," pole vault, sprinting, and hurdles coach Rudy Skrupa said.

While the team had ambitions, some of the boys had their individual goals. Most of the boys had goals that they wanted to accomplish for the season, especially if this would be their last year running.

"My only goal was to beat Mike Rainbolt (10) in all the running events, and I did except one," Pratt said.

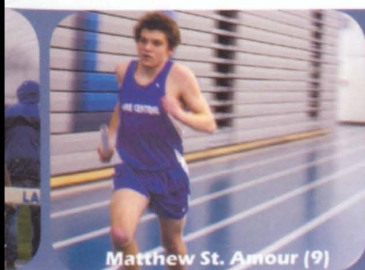
Despite the fact that runners endure long, strenuous practices and training, "all they have to do is run fast and turn left," Rhody said.



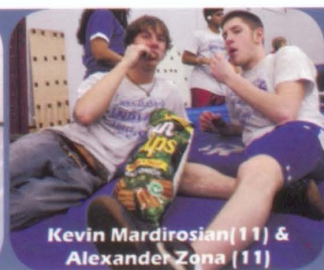
Shot Put

Kenneth Cook (11) gets set to throw the shot put. Cook was one of three varsity shot put throwers.

Watch Ronak Parikh (11) and Ryan Kaczowski (11) wait for their teammate to round the corner. The boys sometimes took on the responsibility of timing each other's races.



Matthew St. Amour (9)



Kevin Mardirosian (11) & Alexander Zona (11)



Kevin Fertig (11)



Kenneth Noel (11)

Girls' Track 154

Spread by: *Lyndsay Kieffman and Ashley Kline*

Strive

Bethany Evanson (10) attempts to pole vault at a home track meet. She was striving towards a vault that could have become her personal best height.



Breathe

Members of the girl's track team catch their breath after just finishing a race. They were happy that the race was over and were happy with their accomplishments.



Girls Just Wanna Have Fun



"The most fun thing about being in track is being close with all the girls, and being a pole vaulter is fun too."

Amanda Killingsworth (10)

"I would say the most fun thing about being in track is meeting new people and just doing things together."

Maham Subhani (11)



Ready

Jessica Genovese (12) gets ready to run the hurdles event. During the season Genovese broke her own school record in the high jump.

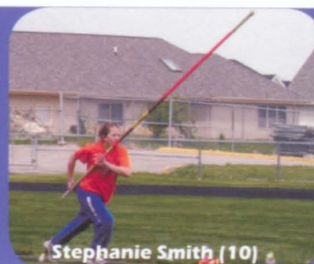
One-on-One

Milijana Vukovrat (12) talks to Mr. Tom Clark about the event she had just finished. He gave her advice on how to place even better next time.

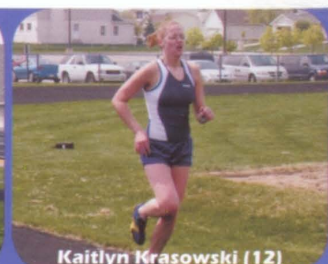


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Stephanie Smith (10)



Kaitlyn Krasowski (12)

Ready, Set, Go!

Motivation makes the team

Many of the girls on the track team say the season starts off stressful, but ends with relief. This season was very different from last year's. The girls worked harder and accomplished more than past years.

Jessica Genovese (12) said, "There's a lot more talents and drive in all the girls."

Sam Zomparelli (11) said, "Before the season started we conditioned every day, it makes the season a whole lot easier."

Having rituals was very important to the girls. Members of the girls track team cheer on the other girls while they run, jump, or throw to motivate them.

"I always listen to cds, I don't talk to anyone, and before the race I look up at the sky," Genovese said.

Talking on a cell phone or to members of the boys' track team, getting distracted,

or being late can lead to punishment.

Their team is comprised of several of the school's record holders.

"I broke the school record in high jump. My record was five feet and seven inches," Genovese said.

Having goals helped the girls to strive for success and push themselves to victory.

Getting to sectionals, and making it to state was something that many girls on the track team desperately wanted.

The girls help each other to stay focused and make it easier to finish their events. By helping each other it gives them the last push to finish the race.

In sectionals they won fourteen events in a row, and scored the most points that any other team has ever done. The girls also ranked 3rd in regionals.



Motivation

Jessica Genovese (12) approaches a hurdle with full force. Genovese was recognized in the newspaper for her accomplishments from the season.

Stretch

Jaclyn Henderson (9) and Jennifer Jackman (11) stretch out before the 800 meter run. Stretching made them looser for their events.



Dana VanderGenugten (9)



800 meter runners



Lisa Kruse (11)



Jessica DeKruiff (12)



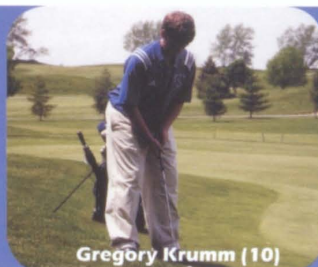
Lauren Griffin (9)

Boys' Golf 156

Spread by: Hayley Linden & Tyler Zencka

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Gregory Krumm (10)



Bryan Arnold (12)



Ryan Thomas (10)

Fresh Faces



"The experience will pay dividends for me in my final years of high school. I see my future as a golfer as a good role model for younger golfers."

Ryan Schuldt (9)

"I am going to work my hardest and put my heart into this sport. The experience of playing matches and tournaments will help me become better."

Garrett Koch (9)



Coin

Stephvon Bailey (9) puts a coin in place of his ball. The players must do this, so that their balls do not interfere with other players balls.

Senior

Bryan Arnold (12) lines up his shot, preparing to tee off. Arnold was one of the few seniors that helped to compose the team.



Squat

Bryan Arnold (12) gets down to ball level to size up this shot. Putting the ball was one of the most crucial aspects of this game.

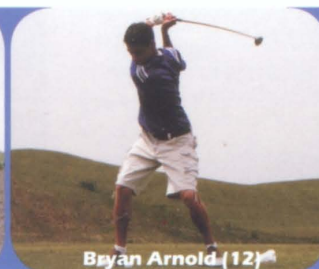
Driver

Stephvon Bailey (9) searches through his bag for the perfect club. Since the golf team does not include a caddy the players must depend on themselves to decide on which club to use.





Gregory Krumm (10)



Bryan Arnold (12)



Stephvon Bailey (9)



Gregory Krumm (10)



Score. Coach Tim Powers talks with player Bryan Arnold (12) after a tough hole. The players had to keep their own scores throughout the game.

Place. Ryan Thomas (10) puts his ball back into place as he prepares to take his next putt. Each player took his turn hitting his ball into the hole in order to advance to the next hole.



Watch. Gregory Krumm (10) watches as a teammate makes a shot. By watching the other players Krumm can get an idea of the conditions and make changes to his own stroke.

Youth Flourishes

Revamped Varsity looks to the future

There is no "I" in team. There also happened to be very few seniors on the boys' golf team. There were only three seniors, and of those three, only Joseph Gruszczyk (12) had been on the team before.

William Alexander (12), who played junior varsity for two years before making varsity, said, "Right now the team is stacked with freshmen, but Garrett Koch (9) and Ryan Schuldt (9) look especially promising."

One of the perks of having a young team may have been the hope for a better future. Many of the freshmen filling the varsity roster had begun to develop some quality aspects of their game.

"Ryan Schuldt (9) and Ronnie Prestamer are consistent," Brian Arnold (12) said. "Garrett Koch is good at target shoot-

ing, and Mark Jurek (9) has a good short game."

Development of these skills and several others allowed members of the golf team to have much to look forward to.

Working with the younger squad was just something that the veteran team members learned to adapt to.

"They play consistently," Alexander said. "I couldn't ask for more."

Besides having a young team, the boys had the pressure of working with a coach, Mr. Tim Powers, who had the added responsibility of a vice principal position.

It was Powers' knowledge of the game and his willingness to enjoy himself that appealed to some of the players.

"He is really fun and knows what he is doing," Arnold said.

Girl's Tennis 158

Spread by Jenny Britton and Stephanie Ferrini

Lineup

While being announced during lineup, Aiki Doukas (10) high fives her teammates. Team lineup happened before matches started.



Serving

Hayley Linden (11) practices her serves before a match against Michigan City. Serving the ball was an essential part of a tennis game.



Old and New Talent

Breanna Ventimiglia (12) has been on the team for four years. She was the team captain and was also a role model to the other girls on the team. To inspire the girls, she read them a quote before each match.

Breanna Ventimiglia (12)



In her first year playing, Aiki Doukas (10) accomplished so much. She started out playing on the junior varsity team but managed to work hard enough to play on the varsity team after winning first in a tournament.

Aiki Doukas (10)



Ready

Breanna Ventimiglia (12) gets set and ready for the ball to be hit her way. She concentrated until the second she had to hit the ball back.

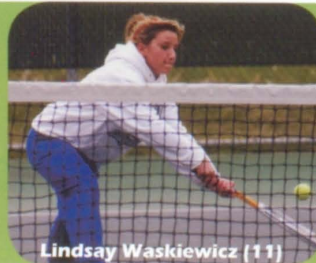
Doubles

Running towards the ball while competing in a doubles match, Jamie Kuscera (10) works hard at practice. One must always be ready to hustle for the ball when playing a match.

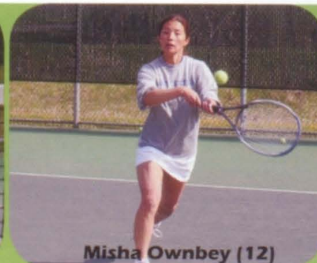


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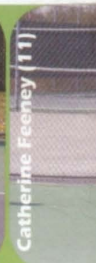
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Lindsay Waskiewicz (11)



Misha Ownbey (12)



Catherine Feeney (11)

Aiming High

Practices gives a competitive edge

Dedication, hard work, and a nice farmer's tan; those are just a few things the girl's on the tennis team have.

"The team practices every day (that) we do not have a match. After school and Saturday mornings, we get Sundays off," Coach Ralph Holden said.

Love. To tennis players that word is more than just an emotion. Fifteen- Love. Thirty- Love. It's a way of keeping score.

"At the beginning of the season we are ranked in terms of talent. People from the bottom can challenge people from the top to take their spot," Hayley Linden (11) said.

The girls are divided into varsity and junior varsity. If one tennis player wants to move up a spot, all she has to do is challenge the girl above her.

"[Challenging] is a way to keep things competitive on the team. I did this in high school, and it makes things very cut-throat. It gives everyone on the team an equal

chance to be on varsity," Holden said.

Some of the players on the team have role models or people that they often look to for help in their game.

"Pat Lesser [my tennis lesson coach] is my mentor because he changed things around for me. He took apart my game and built it back up," Catherine Feeney (11) said.

The girls this year not only improved on their game, but also improved their wardrobe with new uniforms.

"We have a lot of options with uniforms and the quality is better. We have tons of uniforms to go with the changes in the weather," Linden said.

When seeing each other everyday for practice and sometimes going overnight for matches the team became more than just a team, they became friends.

"Last year I met a lot of people and this year we've all bonded," Feeney said.

With all their practice, the team proved to be a hard competitor this year.



Return

Alyssa Hensley (10) tries to hit the ball to return to the other player. Having a good aim is an important asset to have when working to do well.

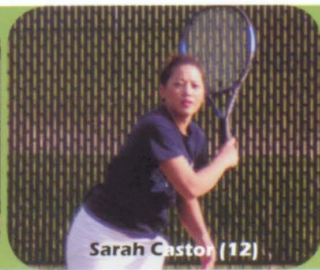
Advising Coach Ralph Holden gives players advice on their game. Tennis was one sport that, while the players are playing their game, the coaches are not allowed on the court.



Jordin Acevedo (12)



Claire Trincot (10)



Sarah Castor (12)



Kari Bugher (10)

Softball 160

Spread by: All Vajda and Ashley Needham



Celebrate

The Varsity team rushes onto the field to celebrate their sectional win against the Munster Mustangs. After this win, the team advanced onto regionals, which took place in Elkhart.

Bunt

Michelle Nero (11) bunts during a game against Valpo. Nero ran to first base, but was tagged out by Valpo's first baseman.



Pressure's On

Girls Try to Win State Again

After being state finalists for four consecutive years, the girl's softball team feels pressure to make it there again. With only three seniors on the team many younger players were expected to step up their game.

"Our first baseman, Ashley Michalski (10), is awesome at her spot and getting stronger as a hitter," Angela Funston (11) said.

Being around so many other talented girls, it wasn't hard for younger players to improve their game. Katie Mitchell (12), a four year varsity player who plans on playing at Purdue University next year, has had a major impact on her team.

"She makes many of the decisions, and people respect her because she is a good player," Funston said.

Like other sports, the softball team practices just as much. "We practice probably two - three times a week, depending on games," Brittany Smoter (11) said.

Practice was an important element of this year's team, considering they lost so many talented players last year.

"We lost seven seniors last year, and most of them were starters. We were worried before our games started, and anxious to see where everyone would play, and how well they would do," Funston said.

Most people would think that this team would feel pressure to make it to state again, considering their past appearances.

"There is not really a lot of pressure because I know how much talent our team has and I believe we are the best around," Brittany Smoter (11) said.

This type of attitude is the result of not only a lot of hard work and practice, but of close-knit friendships the girls gained throughout the season.

"Our team shows friendship on and off the field," Michelle Nero (11) said. The softball team made it all the way to semi-state.

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Brittney Gard (12)



Katrina Mitchell (12)



Junior Varsity Softball Bios

1

Player: Caryn Sknerski
Grade: Sophomore
Position: Pitcher
Years Playing: 10
Role Models: All varsity pitchers

2

Player: Ashlee Pickett
Grade: Sophomore
Position: 2nd base
Years Playing: 10
Role Models: Kaitlyn Kaluza & Jenny LeVine

3

Player: Lauren Petersen
Grade: Freshman
Position: Right Field
Years Playing: 9
Role Models: Jenny Finch

Anticipation

Brittany Smoter (11) waits in anticipation to hit the ball. Waiting for the right pitch is a key element in becoming a successful batter.



Huddle-Up

Britney Gard (12) and teammates huddle up after getting their second out. The team makes a habit of doing this after every out.



Reach

Melissa Shofroth (11) reaches for the ball after a Valparaiso player bunts. The catcher must always remain focused and be ready for anything that may come.



Natalie Balogh (12)



Melissa Shofroth (11)



Katrina Mitchell (12)



Angela Funston (11)



Kathryne Golden (11)

Baseball 162

Spread by: Katherine Markiewicz and Holly Venhuizen

Swing

Jeremy Doolin (12) waits on deck and prepares to bat. He practiced his swing and concentrated in preparation to step up to the plate.



Catch

Donald Strom (10) catches the ball during warm ups before the game against Munster. This was the JV team's last game of the season.



Hit
Brett Summers (12) hits a double in the first inning of the game. His teammates cheered as he ran on towards the first base.

Successful Seniors



Brett Summers is going to the University of Virginia. He committed last September on a Division 1 scholarship to play baseball. His major is undecided, but he wants to coach or play professional baseball.

Brett Summers (12)

Ryan Goodman will be attending Miami University. He committed in early November on a Division 1 scholarship for baseball. He wants to major in video productions. He also wants to continue to play baseball after college.

Ryan Goodman (12)



Team Chemistry

The varsity team returns to the dugout after congratulating a teammate on scoring. The chemistry of the team can be attributed to the large part of their success this season.



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Lowell 8-3 • Morton 13-5 • Bishop Noll 14-0 • North Posey 7-6 • Mt. Carmel 19-1 • Mt. Vernon 3-0 • Chesterton 7-2 • Valparaiso 7-3 • Thornwood 10-0 • Crown Point 3-2 • Portage 4-2 • Michigan City 12-0 • Laporte 5-14 • Merrillville 2-1 • Munster 9-3 • Chesterton 9-1 • Valparaiso 10-0 • Crown Point 6-3 • Harrison 11-1 • Harrison 10-6 • Portage 16-13 • Michigan City 10-0 • Laporte 5-1 • Merrillville 4-1 • Fort Wayne Snider 0-12 • Warsaw 8-2 • Griffith 4-3 • Benton Central 11-0 • Lowell 10-0 • East Chicago Central 10-0 • Munster 3-6



Ryan Frost (11)



Benjamin Stepanian (11)



No "I" in Team

Chemistry bonds outside classroom

This year, baseball fans have been given some relief from the bleak world of Chicago baseball. We had a winning team in our own hometown.

"We (the varsity team) ranked number one in the state," Varsity team member, Matthew Dodaro (12) said. "That's never happened before."

That's right. This year, fans were given something to celebrate as the Indians climbed their way to the top.

"We hit a lot better than in previous years," Brett Clark (11) said, citing their outstanding performances at the plate as one of the team's key strengths.

Both Dodaro and Stephen Apostle (12) agreed, and they also added their pitching skills to the team's list of strengths.

However, neither of these strengths were what the players said was the best part of being on the baseball team.

"We all get along really well," Apostle said. Dodaro and Clark agreed. Clark called it "team chemistry," while Dodaro

said they were "a great team."

Despite such strengths and positivity, there are certain weaknesses that the team admittedly has to work on.

"Our mental approach. Sometimes we play a little bit nervous. We're good, and we should play like we're confident," Clark said.

Defense was also cited as a weakness, as was base running. With a number one ranking, there does not seem to be too much the team should worry about.

Next year it is expected that the team will come into its own again. There were a few names mentioned as promising players, such as Troy Russell (10), Bradley (11) Gerlach, and Ranko Ivetic (11).

But as Apostle put it, "All of us (are promising players)."

The team played their final games for the '05 season at Sectionals. Chicago baseball may flounder, but for now, the school's team is here to liven up the tri-town area with their success.

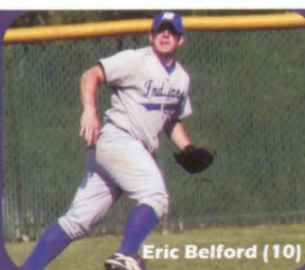


Safe!
Ryan Frost (11) looks at the umpire for the call after his double. The umpire called him safe after he slid right on into second base.

Encourage.
JV players Eric Belford (10), Scott Handley (10), and Adam Momcilovic (10) watch their teammates intently from the dugout at the Chesterton game. The boys always cheered for their teammates.



Ryan Schweitzer (9)



Eric Belford (10)



Matthew Dodaro (12)



Jonathon Cabrera (11)



Nicholas Johnson (12)

Cheerleading 164

Spread by Andrea Atteberry & Natasha Jovanovic

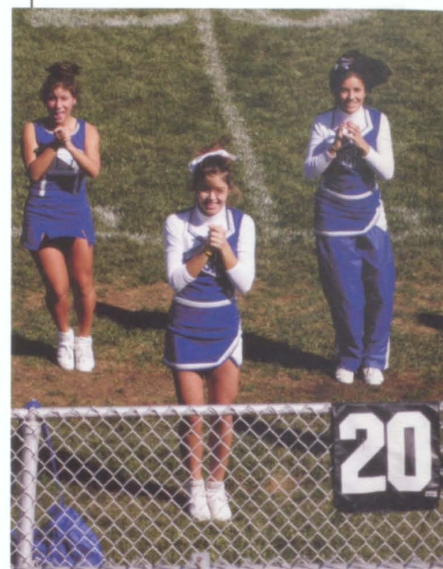


Line

The varsity cheerleaders stand in a line on the field. They looked out onto the field during "The Star Spangled Banner."

Motivate

Courtney Edwards (9), Gabriela Tolimir (10), Jasmin Perez (10), and Amanda Poya (11) perform a cheer. They performed at girls' and boy's basketball and football games.



Seasoned Veterans

Cheering throughout all seasons

There may be much more to cheerleading than meets the eye to the average student. Not only do cheerleaders have to spend a lot of time out of school cheering at games and competitions, but they also spend a lot of time perfecting their skills.

"We practice three times a week after school for two and a half hours. We usually cheer at football games, boys' and girls' basketball games, and on the weekends, we go to competitions," Abby Tudor (10) said.

Despite a few setbacks, this competition season displayed how well the cheerleaders performed and worked as a team.

"The competitions went pretty well. We had a few disappointments getting second by only tenths of a point," Ashley Vukelich (12) said.

The junior varsity squad had to endure and overcome a large challenge. Their coach moved to Indianapolis.

"We all kind of thought we'd be really

bad, but we pulled together as a team," Lauren Berger (10) said.

Students may notice cheerleaders at school for their blue and white uniforms, but some cheerleaders may also stick out on the team as an individual.

"Chelsea Trebs stands out the most because she's loud and peppy. She gets things going, and keeps us motivated," Ashley Vukelich (12) said.

As if enough time is not spent on cheerleading, some cheerleaders are elected by Coach Loden and assistant coaches to become a captain.

"This year's captain, Ashley Vukelich (12), is a hard worker and gets along with everyone," Mrs. Joan Loden, the cheerleading coach, said.

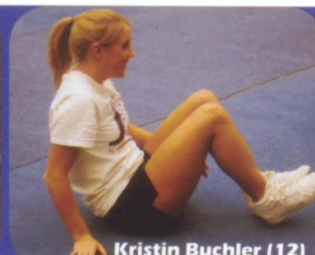
The team that cheers on our athletic teams seems to have just as much success as any other team the school has. Despite many obstacles, the cheerleaders work on maintaining their motivation.



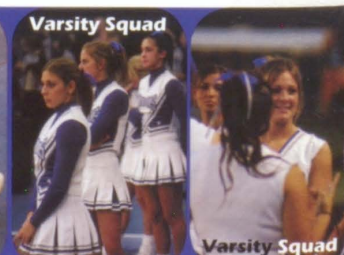
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Megan Giordano (10)

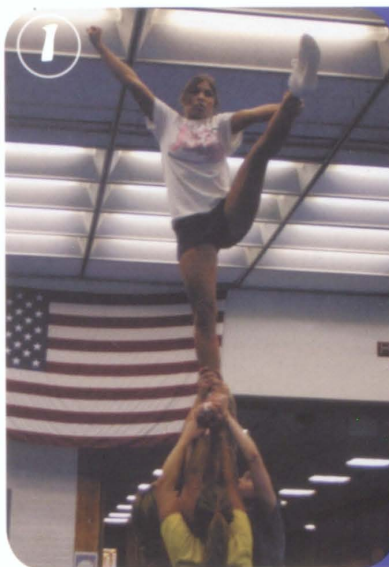


Kristin Buchler (12)



Varsity Squad

Varsity Squad



① Kristen Nunez (10) practices her heel stretch while her fellow cheerleaders support her. Practicing this and other stunts was necessary in order to do well at competitions.

② Chelsea Trebs (11) and Kaitlyn Giordano (12) stop to take a quick picture during the Homecoming pep rally. They supported the team by wearing members of the football teams' jerseys.

③ Members of the varsity squad relax between cheers. They wore ponchos to protect them from the rainy conditions. Despite the rain, they showed how much fun they were having with smiling faces.



All Smiles

Some of the varsity cheerleaders stop from their cheering to take a picture. The cheerleaders maintained their spirit despite the cold weather.



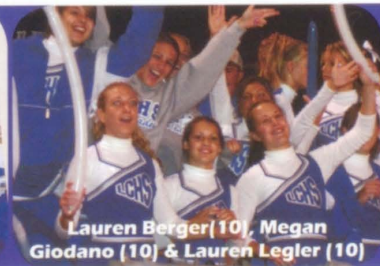
Toss 'em Up

The varsity cheerleaders wait to catch their fellow teammates. The squad performed well very well and received 2nd place at Navy Pier.

Pump up Angela Chakonas (12), Ashley Vukelich (12) and Stephanie Szczepiwiw (11) perform at a basketball home game. The squad performed at half time and during time outs.



Chelsea Trebs (11), Kristen Nunez (10), Katelyn Detmar (10), Kristen Jezior (10), Abby Tudor (10)



Lauren Berger (10), Megan Giordano (10) & Lauren Legler (10)



Kristen Jezior (10), Jessica DeKruiff (12), Kristen Nunez (10), & Gia Laski (9)



Gia Laski (10)

There's No I in Team



Freshman Baseball

Front Row: Joshua Rogers, Doug Balog, Devin DeYoung, William McAllister, Brian McNamara, Andre Blink **Row 2:** Gerardo Mendoza, Joseph Olen, Jonathon Singel, Ryan Schweitzer, Anthony Morang, Joseph Kawa, Jerome Minyard **Back Row:** Hillary Buchler, Joshua Santiago, Kenneth Tipman, Coach Jeffrey Sherman, Daniel Manick, Tyler Ferree, Sarah Hilbrich



JV Baseball

Front Row: Eric Belford, Donald Strom, AJ Doyle, Mark Johnsson, Kevin Dunn **Row 2:** Kevin Hanchar, Adam Momcilovic, Paul Gbur, Jonathon Cabrera, Matthew Murphy **Back Row:** Scott Handley, James Chism, Coach Doug Johnson, Elliot Petro, Nick Koricanic



Boys' Golf

Front Row: Gregory Krumm, Ryan Schultdt, Ryan Thomas, Bryan Arnold, Garret Koch, Mark Jurek, TJ Konvalinka, Ronald Prestamer **Back Row:** Shane Crottey, William Alexander, Steven Ivetic, Coach Timothy Powers, Matthew Brackins, Joseph Gruzcyk, Kyle Hackle



Varsity Baseball

Front Row: Nicholas Johnson, Troy Russell, Luchas Buchler, Brant Winterhaler, Ryan Frost **Row 2:** Steven Apostie, Ryan Goodman, Brett Clark, Bradley Gerlach, Ryan Young, Benjamin Stepanian, Jeremy Doolin **Back Row:** Jasmin Perez, Gabriela Tolimir, Brandon Peters, Ranko Ivetic, Coach Todd Ivema, Brett Summers, Matthew Dodaro, Coach Jeffrey Sandor, Breana Buchler



Girls' JV Tennis

Front Row: Claire Simmons, Victoria Johnson, Aliki Doukas, Courtney Edwards **Row 2:** Lindsay Waskiewicz, Nicole Polus, Jennifer Clausing, Jessica Gross, Brandy Garaby **Back Row:** Coach Vivian Velasco, Alexa Toporis, Claire Trincot, Coach Ralph Holden, Holly Krause, Kari Buchler, Alyssa Hensley



Girls' Varsity Tennis

Front Row: Misha Ownbey, Haley Linden, Sarah Castor, Breana Ventimiglia, Amanda Salazar **Back Row:** Coach Vivian Velasco, Jamie Kucera, Jordyn Acevedo, Coach Ralph Holden, Rachel Acevedo, Jamie Calhoun, Kathrine Feeney



JV Softball

Front Row: Lauren Mendez, Sarah Shields, Ashlee Picket, Samantha Michalski, Nicole Murga, Christine Natorelli **Row 2:** Danielle Tencza, Brandy Fehrman, Allison Aquilera, Rachel Weaver, Marcy Penna, Lauren Petersen, Jennifer Kosinski **Back Row:** Joshua Yonker, Katelyn Kapelinski, Caryn Sknerski, Danielle McDermott, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Tabitha Deakin, Coach Leslie Iwema



Varsity Softball

Front Row: Natalie Castaneda, Britney Gard, Michelle Nero, Janean Jumonville, Jessica Ward **Row 2:** Ryan Lesik, Kaitlyn Kaluza, Melissa Shofroth, Kathrine Golden, Jennifer LeVin, Brittany Smoter, Amy Couwenhoven, Alyssa Duncan, Roxanne Padilla **Back Row:** Joshua Yonker, Coach Leslie Iwema, Katrina Mitchell, Angela Funston, Coach Keith Hauber, Ashley Michalski, Natalie Balog, Coach Eric Buschong, First Shofroth



Fresh/JV Cheerleading

Front Row: Megan Giordano, Morgan Carroll, Vanessa Richardson, Rebecca Holme, Abby Tudor, Courtney Edwards **Row 2:** Lauren Petersen, Jennifer Serafin, Samantha Moody, Jessica Catrell, Manda Poya, Amy Buckman, Jasmin Perez **Back Row:** Heather Homcho, Gabriela Tolimir, Katie Szara, Lauren Leglar, Emily Bohn



Varsity Cheerleading

Front Row: Chelsea Trebs, Jessica DeKruiff, Ashley Vukelich, Kristin Buchler, Kaitlyn Giordano **Row 2:** Kristen Nunez, Gia Laski, Julie Barnes, Kristen Jezior **Back Row:** Stephanie Szewciw, Angela Chakonas, Katelyn Detmar



Girls' Track

Front Row: Jasmin Quintero, Ashley Crespo, Megan Giordano, Samantha Zomparelli, Kaitlyn Giordano, Nichole Carleton, Kimberly Konrad, Shawn Blessing, Susan Allegretti, Ashley Lambrosa, Jessica DeKruiff, Katie Bomba, Nina Carrol, Kristen Odijk, Sylvia Pilat **Row 2:** Roxanne Padilla, Jackie Ramirez, Katrina Kikert, Courtney Cook, Mora Haddad, Taquisha Dockery, Tala Haddadin, Angela Mortidis, Maham Subhani, Farheen Sultana, Lierin Beecher, Jacquelyn Sayre, Elle Stephens, Katie Heeringa, Tina Tsintis, Jennifer Bjorklund, Jacqueline Perez, Leslie Henderson **Row 3:** Sabrina Caparelli, Elizabeth Vraniskoski, Alexandra Graves, Karen Brann, Kristeen Hudson, Amanda Killingsworth, Dana VanderGenugten, Heather Homcho, Jaclyn Henderson, Anna Bona, Katie Hanyzewski, Ashley Alexander, Lauren Stremplewski, Courtney Wieand, Nancy Lesniewski, Nicole Vacendak, Stephanie Smith, Emily Larson **Row 4:** David Banas, Beth Evanson, Lauren Griffin, Melissa Rutkowski, Katie Krasowski, Nicole Plummer, Dawn Jezuit, Savannah Hauter, MaryKate Conway, Danielle Ruiz, Amanda Nertsching, Julie Soltesz, Jennifer Hapford, Emily Miedema, Jamie Luther, Kristy Kolodziej **Back Row:** Coach Denise Fitzgerald, Coach Darrell Wierzal, Danielle Rashin, Ashley Johnston, Kristen Granack, Ashley Stevens, Miljana Vukobrat, Christina Valasquez, Lisa Kruse, Jessica Genovese, Caitlin Mulligan, Kaily Proffit, Jessica Gower, Coach Ronald Fredrick, Coach Tom Clark



Boys' Track

Front Row: Ryan Kaczorowski, Ryan Michaels, Mitch Kocian, Joseph Schafer, Sidharth Bangar, Ryan Majka, Michael Beecher, Stuart Pidrak, Tyler Goldsberry, Brian Tominov, Griffin Shaughnessy, Jame Safin, Jonathon Nickolaris, Adam Getch, Michael Ashenbrenner, Marc St. Amour, Joshua Ramirez **Row 2:** Nicholas Mitchell, Bradley Handler, Matthew Foust, Alexander Zona, Matther Taylor, Matthew St. Amour, Christopher Vienna, Joseph Shaughnessy, Michael Ninkovich, Kenton Pratt, Steven Meeker, Brett Haddix, Kevin Mardirosian, Kevin Fertig, Jacob Biancardi, Kevin Parikh, Aaron Rossman, Kevin Snyder **Row 3:** William Gnerlich, Devashish Bangar, Garnett Letz, Anthony Schultz, Kenny Noel, Brian Lane, Stuart Kocian, Mark Charca, Alexander Van Curen, Michael Piercy, Marco Petkovich, Curtis Pratt, Ronald Sefcik **Back Row:** Coach Rudy Skorupa, Coach Doug Burns, Scott Spicer, Jacob Jensen, Kyle Nelson, Saqib Nassar, Adam Leglar, Michael Rainbolt, Christopher Czapl, Trent Redlarczyk, Andrew Muha, Daniel Grabarek, Rory Gallagher, William Bork, Nicholas Swan, Coach Jeffrey Rhody, Coach Paul Volk

These pages are packed with faces and crammed with names for what seems like the millions of kids that go to this school. I can hardly find myself in the line up, let alone my friends.

My guide to the student populous lies on these pages, I get to see everyone that goes to our school and am fascinated by it. Each face holds a different story. The mystery behind each smile, frown, or even closed eye is all up to my imagination when I look at them.

There are so many faces, and I make each one stand out. To stand out on a page full of people is a challenge, but one I'm working on. It would be great if someone could flip to the page I'm on and find me as their first person of interest.

I'm willing to bet that most of the people out there think the same way. They want to be the most important person; have something about them that really makes them bounce off the page and into the eyes of a reader. Wouldn't that be nice?

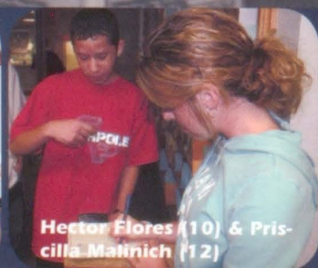
I'm not saying that this is an impossible task to aspire to. Maybe it's not hard at all; I'm just here to make you think about it.

I look forward to diving into the following pages to see all the new faces that I might not have caught before. All the latest additions, that includes you freshmen, have a story too.

Dig a little deeper and look a little longer at each individual person on each page. Make them stand out to you. Make your identity known. Make it known so that someone out there will find your picture. Make your identity known so that you stand out. Make your identity known.



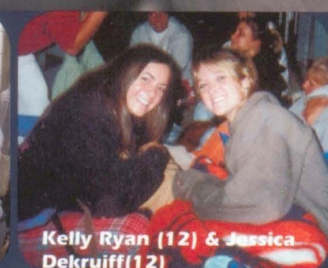
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Hector Flores (10) & Priscilla Mannich (12)



Aubrette Biegel (12) & Crystal Cabrera (12)



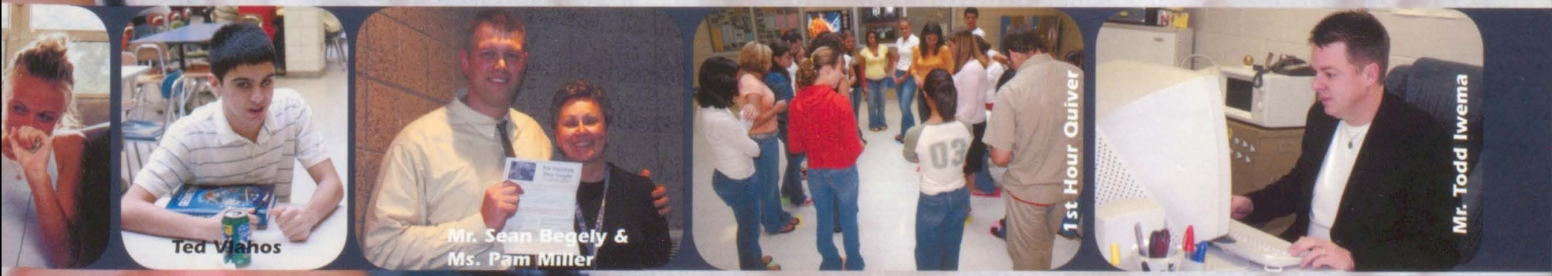
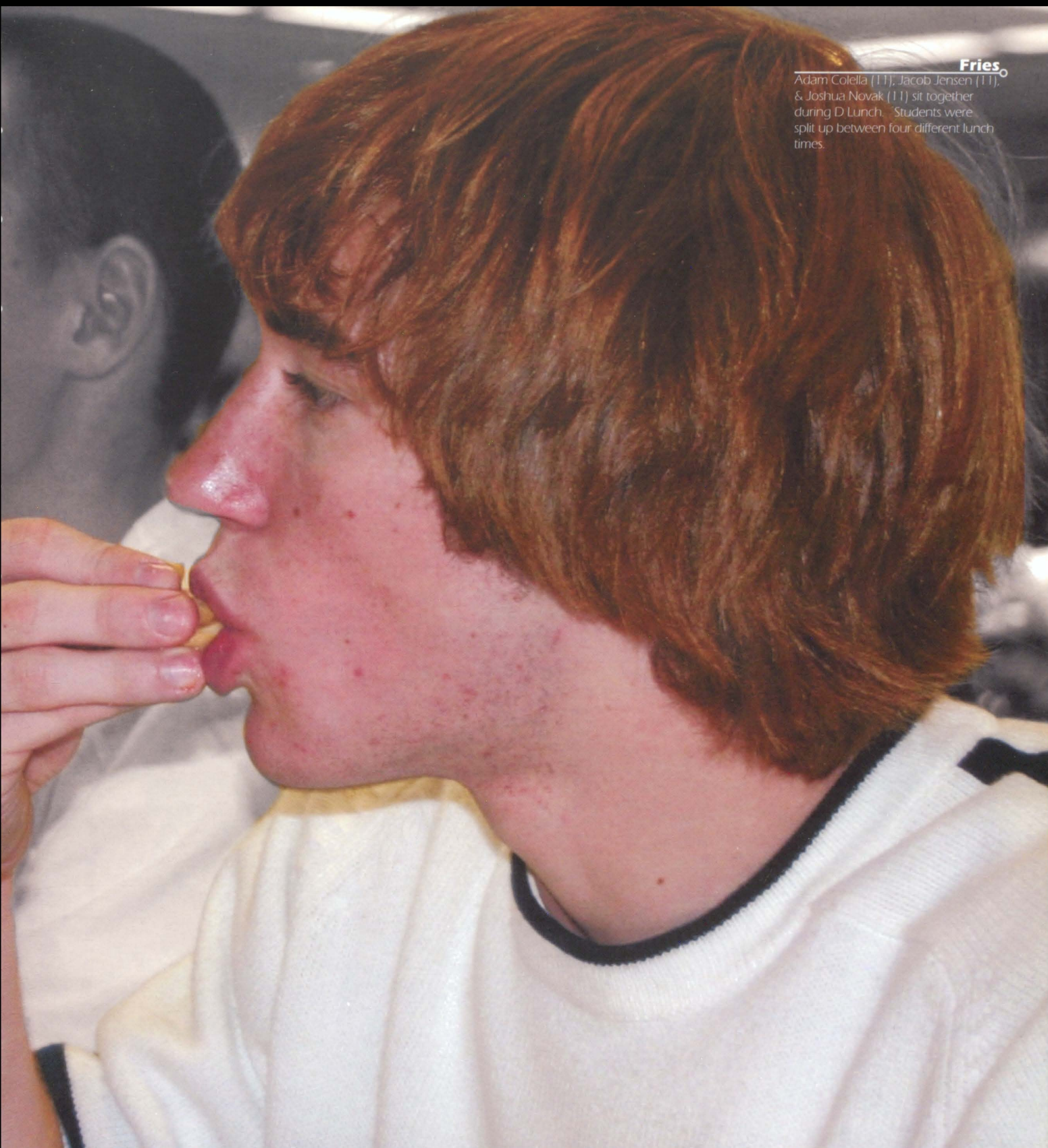
Kelly Ryan (12) & Jessica Dekruiff (12)



Beth Evanson (10) & Alexa Kryieger (10)

Fries

Adam Colella (11), Jacob Jensen (11), & Joshua Novak (11) sit together during D Lunch. Students were split up between four different lunch times.



Got It In the Bag

Awarded For Taking Interet In Family Heritage

I have been playing the bagpipes since I was 12. I began private lessons from a Pipe Major named Bill Smillie.

The bagpipe is an ancient instrument. It was first developed in Ireland and Scotland.

It was declared an instrument of war. The bagpipe is a difficult and rare instrument to play. I play the bagpipes because I am proud of my Irish heritage. In 2001 I began competing in the Midwest Pipe Band Association solo competitions. I competed in the solo division, "Practice Chanter." I was awarded Champion Supreme in that division. Champion Supreme is awarded to the solo piper with the most earned points for the whole competition year. The next year I competed in "Junior Novice." I did not receive Champion Supreme right away; I received it the year after.

Then, this year I competed solo in "Grade Four." I won Champion Supreme Solo Scotland, at the World Championship Bagpipe Competition. I am in a competition bagpipe band named Northwest Indiana Pipes and Drums.

We practice on Wednesdays and Sundays. Every day I practice about half an hour to improve on my playing skills. I would not be as good a bagpiper as I am now if it was not for my practicing. Playing bagpipes to is pretty much my life. It takes up so much of my time.

Whenever I play, it seems I can get away from the rest of the world. Most people love the fact that I play the bagpipes. They think it is very unique. Most people love the sound of them. Bagpiping is my life, it is now and it will always be. **Patrick Shanaley**



The Ins & Outs Of Looking Up



"Going from middle school to high school wasn't that big of a difference for me because I have older siblings and I hang around with upper classmen and they made it feel like home."

Desiree Edwards.



"Some advantages of being a freshman for me are, being a 9th grader isn't all that bad. It's just a little more difficult coming from 8th grade, being the big guy, coming in to 9th grade being the little guy. The work isn't as hard as it was in 8th grade. I think, 9th grade isn't really much different then 8th." **Brandon Adams.**

Defining Moments Becoming a part of the team



"At first I thought that this year was going to be like any other year. But I decided to try out for the hockey team. At the try-outs I did really bad so I didn't think I would make the team. When they showed the roster I looked at it and I was on it. I made JV/V so the rest of that day was great. The first game was scary but it was fun because we won." **Matt Porter (9)**

From Your Perspective Freshman Horror Stories

"I heard that a lot of the teachers were mean and boring. I was told there was no make-up homework assignments or retests and they didn't let us talk in class, but once I got here I found the teachers are nice. They let us talk and some of the funny ones joke around with you." **Jennifer Thill**



"When I was in 8th grade I heard that freshmen sometimes get hit and knocked down by upperclassmen accidentally." **Samual Lasky**



"Before I came to LC I heard that the Freshman get picked on by the upper classmen. They said that they slam the freshman in the lockers and give them swirlies in the toilets. I even heard that they beat the freshmen up on a regular basis. Maybe I'm just lucky, but I haven't gotten a beating yet."

Elizabeth Vraniskoski



"One horror story I heard about being a freshman was that I would get beat up and made fun of by upperclassmen. But I have a lot of them as friends now."

Johnathon Poulter



"A horror story I have heard about high-school is that if you got on a senior's bad side, he would throw you in your locker and lock it up." **Nick Etter**



Define High School In *One* Word

Freshmen 172

Spread by: Nicole Vercenden

Exhilarating

Hard

Bodacious

Intricate



Stanton Hinson



Mora Haddad



Brittany Corley



Hillary Fanno

New Beginnings

Freshmen Experience New Challenges

Middle school was over, and high school had just begun for new freshmen.

"The biggest change at high school was not having periods one through eight," Stanton Hinson (9) said.

In high school, freshmen have different resources that help them to adjust to the school. The Freshman Class Cabinet is an example of a club that helps them. The club does things like make the Freshman class's homecoming float, run different fundraisers, and raise money to sponsor the senior prom.

"The thing that helped me the most this year was learning how to study more and the help of my friends," Gabrielle Douglas (9) said.

Many students set a

common goal for themselves.

"The goal that I set for myself was to get a higher grade point average than 3.3 for all of my high school years," Danko Andric (9) said.

Formal, prom, and graduation are things that freshmen may be looking forward to.

"The thing that I am looking forward to in the next couple of years when I am a senior is prom," Sara Briggs (9) said.

Freshman teachers tried to always be there for the students and were willing to help the group in any way.

"The person who helped me the most was Mrs. (Ann) Downy," Gabriela Duarte (9) said.

Freshman still have three whole years left to take on the entire high school experience.

Laith Abbasi
Adriana Ackerman



Aubree Adams
Brandon Adams



Paul Adams
Laura Agardy



Allison Aguilera
Stevan Alavanja



John Alfano
Katilyn Alliovich



Steven Amanatidis
Michael Anco



Danko Andric
Olivia Angellotti



Freshman Class Cabinet

Front Row: Ms. Robin May, Kristin Talaber, Jenna BeBraal, Melissa Travis, Robert Kanzinski, Mr. Alan Angel **Row 2:** Shawn Blessing, Dana VanderGenukten, Megan Rivera, Amanda Sabhar, Alexandria Mele. **Back Row:** Jeffrey Riddle, Bianca Zamora, Heather Beecher, Mario Resendiz.

Danielle Angio
Dareck Anton
Amy Armato
Krysta Arnold
Cassandra Arreola
Ethan Arvay
Michael Ashenbrenner
Lauren Bade



Difficult

Boring

Cool

Insane

Terrific

Crazy

Tiring



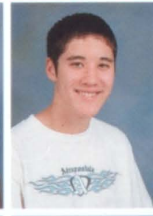
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Shawn Blessing
Andrew Blink
Jeffrey Bock
Jenevieve Bock-Goode
Alexander Bodnar



Peter Boersma
Emily Bohn
Kaitlin Bomba
Anna Bona
Drew Bond
Nicholas Boney
Akong Bonu
Kristina Boone



Kelly Borgia
Jon Borodine
Jennifer Brennan
Jeffrey Bridges
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Alex Bridgewaters
Sarah Briggs
Courtney Broadhead



Kelly Brock
Melanie Brooks
Amber Bryant
Hillary Buchler
Amy Buck
Amy Buckman
Bryan Buikema
Wesley Bulthuis



Karen Burgos
Matthew Burke
Kyle Burns
Zachary Burns
Alicia Burt
Brooke Bushong
Caleb Butler
Samantha Bynum

Define High School In **One** Word

Freshmen 174

Spread by: Stephanie Smith

Tight

Outrageous

Big

Spectacular

William Green



Vanessa Richardson



Troy Gulden



Nina Gilkas



Katie Byrd
Nicholas Bzdyl
Gregory Cameron
Andrew Campbell
Joshua Campbell
Andrew Cardenas
Lacey Carlson
Regelio Carrera



Christina Carroll
Leslie Carroll
David Cartwright
Ashley Caston
Gregory Cates
Kelsey Chapranda
Joseph Ciserella
Amanda Clark



James Clarke
Michelle Clemens
Kelli Climack



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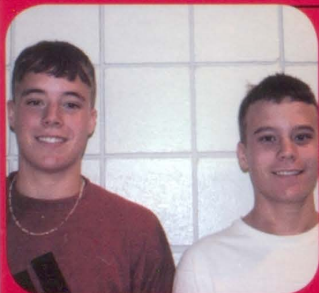
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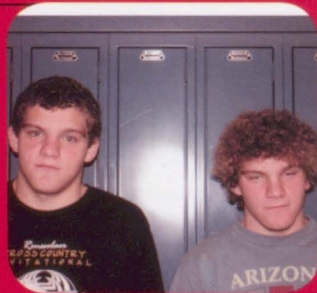


Identity Crisis Do Twins Think Alike?



"We have been weight lifting at Omni 41 for about 4 years now," Jeffrey and Joseph Olen (9) said. Jeffrey plays baseball and Joseph plays football. "We're glad our sports are in different seasons so we can cheer each other on."

"Running is our main sport," Matthew and Marcus StAmour (9) said. "We both do track & cross country. The only things we do different is Matthew does his homework at home and Marcus does his in SRT."



"Curly hair is pretty much the only thing we have in common," Blake and Bianca Zamora (9) said. "Blake likes rap, and I like rock," Bianca said. "And also his eyes are smaller than mine."

Terrible**Fast****Enthralling****Tubular****Crowded****Lovely****Mature**

Brittany Croft
Amanda Crose
Lindsay Cross
Amanda Crothers
Brittany Crowe
Ryan Dahlberg
Joseph Damron
Kayla Dangerfield



Tara Davis
Lawrence Davy
Tabitha Deakin
Jenna DeBral
David Deenik
Christian Del Rio
Devin DeYoung
Katherine Dillon



Joshua Dills
Adam Diquatro
Lauren Dmitt
Milica Dobrijevic
Takesha Dockery
Anna Doherty
Amy Dosen
Gabrielle Douglas



Jennifer Downs
Kevin Doyle
James Drewenski
Gabriela Duarte
Amy Dudzik
Brett Dudzik
Maryann Dugan
William Dulin



Kyle Duncan
Chelsey Dunlap
Kathryn Dunlap
Ryan Dykema
Morgan Echlin
Erica Eckiss
Courtney Edwards
Desiree Edwards



Ashley Elbaor
Michelle Elzinga
Luis Enriquez
Megan Epperson
Joseph Erickson
Raquel Esposito
Nicholas Etter
Elyssa Eveland



Jennifer Evora
Joseph Ewing
Hillary Fanno
Brandi Fehrman
Tyler Ferree
Andrea Ferris
Megan Feustel
John Finck



Sydney Fish
Ashley Fisher
Christina Flores
Stephanie Flores
Kevin Ford
Kelly Foyut
Kelly Gaika
Thomas Gardner

Define High School In One Word

Freshmen 176

Spread By: The Fab Five

Involved

Suspenseful

Boring

Appealing



Lindsey Embre



Andrew Benturski



Joshua Barker



Rachel Bridges

Nicholas Garibay
Brandi Garrett
Cameron Geary
Nicholas Genova
Kate Gibson
Nina Gikas
Amber Girven
William Gnerlich



Tyler Goldsberry
Kaitlyn Golich
Steven Gombos
Bryan Gomez
Jessica Gonzalez
Steven Grabarek
Brittany Grantham
William Green



Stefanie Gresham
Katie Grevenstuk
Lauren Griffin
Alexander Grimm
Kertis Grimmer
Samantha Grisham
Eric Groat
Bradley Grzych



Troy Gulden
Kyle Hackel
Brittany Haderich
Mora Haddad
Eric Hallow
Rebecca Hamilton
Robert Hammer, III
Megan Handler



Katherine Haryzewski
Sergio Haro
James Harris
Matthew Harris
John Hatfield
Emily Hausser
Savannah Hauter
Justin Haviar



Matthew Hayes
Scott Hemmerich
Amy Henderson
Jaclyn Henderson
Justin Hendron
Colette Herald
Michael Hernandez
Theodore Hiemstra



Patrick Higgins
Melissa Hiland
Christopher Hilbrich
Sarah Hilbrich
Stanton Hinson
Vinh Ho
Rebecca Holme
Kyle Holmes



Thomas Holmes
Heather Homcho
Kelly Howell
Matthew Hudnall
Timothy Huesca
Diunte Hughes
Amy Humpfer
Jessica Hunt





Raven Hunter
Angelina Hutny
Caitlin Imbrone



Stevan Ivetch
Ashley Jackson
Brianna Jacobs



Melissa Jacobs
John Jamicich
Elizabeth Jelewski



Dawn Jezuit
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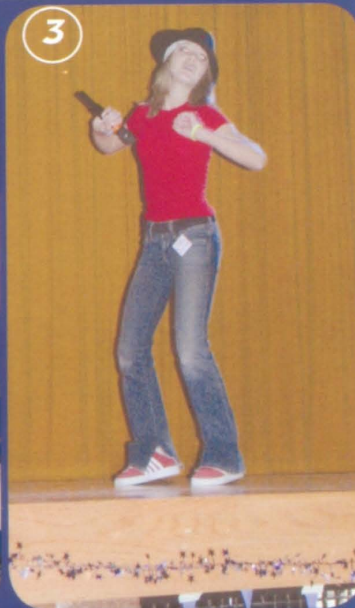
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Allyson Kicmal
Celia Kielbasinski
Katerina Kikkert



- 1 Gabriela Duarte (9) and Rachel Oskam (9) learn Jujitsu in their freshmen pool class. "It was really different but fun. Although, it was a little weird to straddle people," Oskam said.
- 2 Erica Eckiss (9) and Tiffany Kaeser (9) enjoy some free time during their SRT in Mrs. Lisa Moreno's room. Eckiss said, "I usually use my SRT time for homework."
- 3 Kristen Odijk (9) dances to the song "If I was a Rich Girl" by Gwen Stefani at the talent show. Odijk performed with her sister Nichole Odijk (12) and they both got a huge round of applause at the end of their performance.
- 4 Allison Aguilera (9) slaps hand with her teammate Jamie Auer (10). The two JV players did the "baller handshake" after every game.

Define High School In One Word

Freshmen 178

Spread by: Matt Corneen

Enjoyable

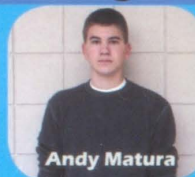
Alright

Picky

Stressed



Jennifer Olson



Andy Matura



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Timothy Klamro
Kirstin Klavitter
Kyle Kobus



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Mitchell Kocian
Kyle Koebcke
Kurt Koepf
William Koester
Danijela Koncalovic
Timothy Konvalinka
Jennifer Kosinski



Alexander Kosmulski
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Danielle Kovacic
Jana Kovich
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Jacob Kramer
Holly Krause
Ellen Krencjarz



Sandra Krkljes
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Paul Krstulovich
Timothy Krull
Daniel Kukis
Nicole Kulina
Chloe Kwasny
Robert Kwiecinski



Amy Kwolek
Mason Labas
Richard Laird
Zachary Langbeen
Steven Lange
Eric Larson
Gia Laski
Samuel Lasky



Joseph Lauerman
Daniela Lazarevic
Marko Lasic
Kyle Lazzaroni
Patrick Leahy
Eric Lebryk
Dustin Ledcke
Shilla Lee



Rachel Lefkakis
Courtney Leonhardt
Casey Letz
Jeremy LeVine
Mercedes Lewis
Jordan Leyba
Mandy Lippens
Kristen Lockwood



Anita Lopez
Venessa Lopez
Audrey Lozano
Aaron Lubert
Steven Luth
Anthony Lyza
Austen Macak
Samantha Macias



Eventful

Odd

Blast

Whatever

Sleepy

Random

Cool



Nicole Kulina



Kristen Lockwood



Trini Kickert



John Kekelik



Eddie Nebe



Gia Laski



Dustin Ledcke



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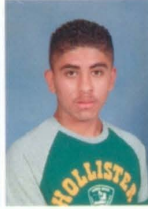
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John Mick
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Keith Miloshoff
Jerome Minyard
Sarah Misiunas
Joseph Mista

How do people ID you? Physical Recognitions



"My friends usually identify me by my shortness, along with being a cheerleader." **Abby Tudor**

"They usually just look for the long, scraggly, and dirty looking hair." **Matthew Porter**



"Most of them look for either the long hippy hair or the old concert T's." **Zachary Prisby**

Define High School In One Word

Freshmen 180

Spread by Brian Parchem

Original

Humongous

New

Big



Tayler Weltmeyer



Elizabeth Jelewski



Elly Eveland



Jordan Zotos

How do YOU study? What freshmen do to prepare for tests



"When I study, it is usually in SRT, or whatever class I have before the test. I also feel that if I study on the way to the test, then all of the info will be crammed in my head for half an hour. I almost never study more than one day before the test. Although this works well for me, I believe that I might be able to do better if I studied more than one period before the test." **Corey Zencka (9)**

"I always study for half an hour on the day before the test. If I didn't study the day before the test, then I would not be able to remember the information when I took the test. I also study in SRT. This strategy works well for me. I cannot have any noise when I study because it is too distracting." **Angela Wopinski (9)**



Nicholas Mitchell
Joseph Mizell



Ilijana Momcilovic
Milica Momcilovic



Samantha Moody
Nicole Moon



Kaitlyn Mooney-Reynolds
Mary Moore



Stephen Moore
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Nicole Murga
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Michael Mustradi
Christine Natarelli
Stacy Nawrocki
Edward Nebe
Erica Nelson
Steven Nestor



Julie Neumaier
Miranda Neuman
Eric Neyhart
Meghan Nicholls
Samantha Nigro
Phillip Novak
Jessica O'Brien
Albert O'Danovich



Interesting
Great
Surprising
Fun
Sucks
Different
Super

Kellen Winters

Colleen Worthington

Bethany Ward

Stephanie Widowski

Austin Warner

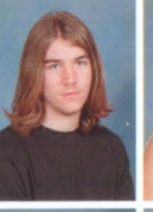
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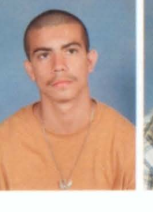
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 Joe Ramirez
 Sara Randall
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Define High School In *One* Word

Freshmen 182

Spread by: The Fab Five

Fine

Exciting

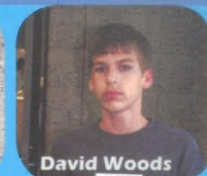
Laborious



Glenn Vines



Christopher
Watson



David Woods

Brett Reder
Stephen Reed
Elizabeth Reichenadter
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Brittani Rendell
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Mario Resendiz
Matthew Reyes



Ashley Reynolds
Harrison Rice
Vanessa Richardson
Kelli Richwalski
Jeffrey Riddle
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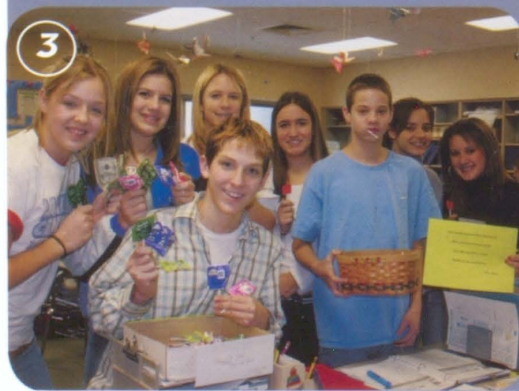
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Molly Sammon



Sarah Samocki
Devin Sanders



- ① Rachel Weaver (9), who usually pitches, plays first base for the JV softball team. Weaver makes the stretch to get the out at first base. The softball team practiced 2-3 times a week depending on games.
- ② Jennifer Olson (9) and Stephanie Wilson (9) relax a little during Mr. Al Angel's SRT. Many students used SRT time to finish up homework and take a break from the hectic school day.
- ③ Jerry Jumonville (9), Jimmy Clark (9), Vanessa Richardson (9), Ashley Poby (9), Kaylie Proffitt (9), Alexis Martinez (9), Celia Kielbasinski (9), Sam Moody (9) sell suckers for Mrs. Karen Fideli's SRT. They donated all the money to the food drive.
- ④ Sylwia Pilat (9) runs at a track meet held at Lake Central. Pilat began the year running the 800 meter and finished out the year running the 400 meter. The girl's track team was undefeated until they lost to Chesterton and Valparaiso at the Conference meet.



Entertaining

Good

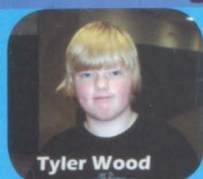
Hard

Challenging

Boring

Lame

Nifty



Tyler Wood



Colleen Winiacki

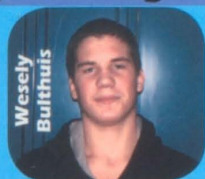


Stephanie Wilson



Angela Young

Life



Wesely Bulthuis



Dana Vander-Genuten



Kaitlyn Morrow



Joshua Santiago
Elizabeth Santos
Linda Sapp
Jordan Savoy
Rebecca Sayre
Karly Scherer
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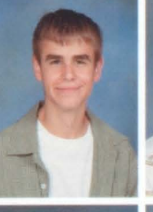
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Griffin Shaughnessy
Joseph Shaughnessy



Catherine Shehan
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Brittany Sides
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Define High School In **One** Word

Freshmen 184

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Happy

Spunky

Individual

Athletic



Linda Sappas



Stephanie Segal



Stephen Schindler

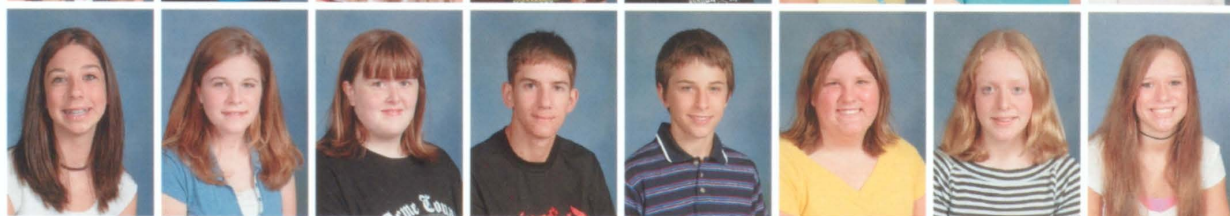


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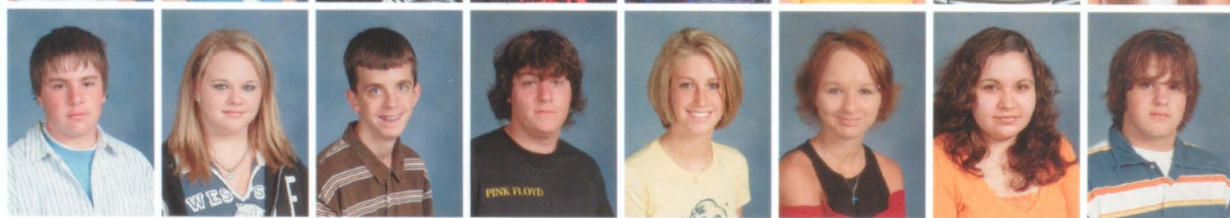
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Jessica Victor
Sean Vidal
Christopher Vienna
Adam Voss



Elizabeth Vraniskosi
Samuel Vukas



Andrea Vukasin
Alexandra Vukovic



Christopher Wade
Eric Walker



Carly Walz
Anthony Wandachowicz



How Do Upperclassmen ID You? What do you think?



"I really don't think they have much to say about our class."

Shannan Reichelt



"They see me as an upcoming gentlemen and soon to be scholar."

Aaron Oberg



"I don't care what they (other people) think about me."

Miso Raskovic

Cheerful Energetic Obnoxious Weird Metal Head Awesome Hilarious



Melissa Travis



Samantha Raab



Alexander Ronzani



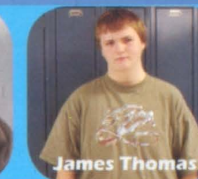
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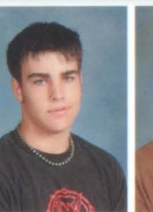
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Alexandria Wesley
Matthew Wesley
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Colleen Winiecki



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Tyler Wood
David Woods
Angela Wopinski
Alicia Wright
Keith Wuetig
Won Yoo



Cameron Young
Angela Youngs
Nicholas Zaglaras
Aaron Zakarias
Bionca Zamora
Blake Zamora
Steven Zandy
Corey Zencka



Bridgette Ziolkowski
Michael Zontos
Jordan Zotos
Dominic Zuccarelli

What are you looking forward to most about leaving the Freshman Center?



"I look forward to meeting new people and not being the youngest anymore. I'm also going to look forward to being able to go to dances." **Kaylee Proffitt (9)**



"I think it will be a nice change of scenery. Being able to be around the highschool students instead of freshman." **Kaitlyn Imbrone (9)**



"I'm looking forward to not being the youngest in the school. I'll also like being in the high school and now I'll be able to go to Winter Formal." **Ashley Caston (9)**

Loving Little Lives

Teen Takes Time To Help Less Fortunate

I volunteer at the Nazareth House, a foster home located in East Chicago. It houses six children at a time whose ages range from five days to six years old. I have been volunteering there for almost two years now, and I go there every Sunday morning for a few hours. Emotionally, it is difficult to volunteer there because you know the kids have no families. I enjoy being around younger kids, especially babies. The kids help me get through the week because I forget about all my worries when I am with them. Children are very important to me because when they are at a young age they need love and affection from others. Being a Lake Central Indian is like having a once in a lifetime experience. Here at LC, I am in the choir, the Interact Club, the FCA club, and am on the track team. People at school see me as a quiet and shy individual, but if you get to know me, I am not shy at all. I like to make people laugh, and I have an outgoing personality especially when I am with my close friends and family. Lake Central has affected my life tremendously because, at the end of the day, I realize that if I did not go to Lake Central, I would be missing out on the best years of my life.

Melissa Rutkowski (10)



Breaking the Mold



"Both of my two older sisters have been an active part of the Centralettes, as well as my parents have been involved in almost everything they could do for the program. For a while, I was expected to continue the Centralettes tradition. However, dancing is just not my thing. It is not that I do not respect what the Centralettes do,

with the long hours and brutal practices they experience, respect is the least I can do. However, I enjoy other things better, like theater, and my family, including my sisters have been very supportive of that. Theater is not a desperate cry for help in a family of dancers, it is just my thing. Some people still identify me as a central-lette's sister, but that is fine with me. I am proud of my sisters' accomplishments, even if I did not follow in their footsteps." **Lizzie Pelka (10)**

Defining Moments

Sophomore Becomes One of Three Varsity Divers

"Being an underclassmen on the varsity diving team is an honor. I had never dove prior to attending high school. I started diving because of the persuasion of my freshmen pool teacher, Mr. Jim Tonkovich. Receiving my personal best score, a six and one half, on my most challenging dive, an inward one and a half has been the most rewarding moment in diving."

Beth Evanson (10)



From **Your** Perspective Leading At LC

"I became an officer because I wanted a more active part. I think I have always been a leader, but this year I have taken the extra step." **Sophomore Class Officer, Christine Roberts (10)**



"I've always been someone to take the initiative of leading. I like the feeling of helping others and benefiting the school." **Student Council Secretary, Krysta Gumbiner (10)**



"First, sophomore class cabinet president...then, the world!" **Sophomore Class Cabinet President, Liz Ellis (10)**



"Being a leader is very important to me. I've had experience when I was Student Council Secretary in middle school." **Sophomore Class Cabinet Secretary, Emily Miedema (10)**



"I wanted to help out and thought I could do so by serving as treasurer in class cabinet, as I had in previous experience in middle school." **Sophomore Class Cabinet Treasurer, Mary Ellen Finnegan (10)**



"I wanted my voice heard because I wanted to make a difference at this school." **Sophomore Class Cabinet Vice President, Alyssa Hensley (10)**





Kara Rey



Alyssa Steinmueller



Lauren Opperman



Jessica Pelot

John Abbassi
Alex Adamopoulos
Mahmood Al-Khalidi
James Alaniz
Jaclyn Alessandri
Larry Alquire
Marisa Almaguer
Ronald Almaguer



Rachael Alonzo
Nicole Anastasi



Nathan Andersen
Megan Andrews



Robert Andryske
Alexander Anton



Dean Armato
Lori Armstrong



Carrie Arnold
Jamie Auer



Brittany Bach
Amanda Baker



Stephanie Bales
Siddharth Bangar



Stepping It Up

Making our way into the high school

The countdown ended with the start of the new year. The class of 2007 has entered high school and is no longer within the boundaries of the freshmen center. They're finally free of being a freshmen.

"The change was ok, I just did not get to see my friends as much because everyone was so spread out," Alyssa Steinmueller (10) said.

Jennifer Hall (10) thought being a sophomore meant taking a bigger role in the school, and dealing with more responsibility.

"Teachers definitely treat us with more respect, and we got more freedom within the school itself," Hall said.

"This year sophomores were more respectful, and they seemed to try harder with their school work," Mrs. Erin Novak, English said.

Most students turn sixteen during their sophomore year, which often allowed them more freedom.

"Getting my license and being able to finally get a job were the high points of my sophomore year," Hall said.

Finishing sophomore year means you are half way done with your high school career and on your way to the world beyond the school's walls.



Sophomore Class Cabinet

Front Row: Meghan Giordano, Jasmine Perez, Emily Miedema **2nd Row:** Gabriela Tolimir, Mary Finnegan, Kelly Cearing **Back Row:** Elizabeth Ellis
(Not Pictured: Mrs. Lisa Moreno & Mrs. Joan Loden)

Different

Ridiculous

Large

Bustling

Weird

Packed

Great



Erin Trzcinski



Christopher Poninski



Elle Stephens



Natalie Sedia



Josh Ramirez



Gabriela Tolimir



Jeffrey Payonk



Bryan Baranowski
Julie Barnes
Laura Barnoski
Matthew Bartolomei
Christopher Batty
Alex Bauer
Blake Baugh
Michael Baum



Brandon Baumgarten
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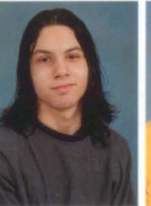
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Gregory Bobos
Bradley Bodine
Timothy Bodnar
Randall Boettger
Matthew Boicken



William Bork
Amanda Borowski
Kaitlyn Borowski
Kevin Borozan
Mia Borst
Joseph Bortz
Mario Bova
Casey Bowman



Elise Boyles
Matthew Brackins
Ashley Brann
Kaley Brennen
Candace Bridegroom
Kathryn Brines
Timothy Brines
David Briski



Jennifer Britton
James Brock
Keith Brown
Breana Buchler
Kari Buchler
Abbey Buchmeier
Robert Buckman
Jenna Buff



Andrew Buffington
Brittany Burnell
Kayla Butkus
Jacob Buxton
Alyssa Calderon
Jillian Callahan
David Camp
Stephanie Campos

Define LC In One Word

Sophomore 190

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Cheesy

Old

Funny

Populated

Joe Sanchez



Elizabeth Pelka



Dino Petrovic



Ryan O'Day



Jesse Cannon
Christopher Carrillo
Christopher Carrington
Morgan Carroll
Nadia Castagna
Daniel Caudle
Kelly Cearing
Scott Cearing



Joseph Cedano
Alexandra Chakonas
Meagan Chambers
Krystle Chapman
Zachary Chanton
Mary Cherven
Jacqueline Chiattello
Joseph Ciucki



Meaghan Clark
Alexander Claussen
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Sara Corman
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Jessica Cotto



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Jessica Crider
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Autumn Cueller



Michelle Cunningham
Kyle Czaban
Erik Dahlberg
Albert Dalsanto
Michael Davis
Peter Davis
Kenneth Dean
Kimberly Dean



Amanda Deckinga
Monica Delatorre
Vincent Delorta
Kyle Demik
Jessica Demory
Kathryn Dempsey
Paige Derry
Rocco DePirro



Steven DeSantiago
Danielle Desmaretz
Chad Detmar
Katelyn Detmar
Jennifer DeYoung
Danielle Didier
Ryan Diehl
Mark Dillon



Crazy
Fake
Hectic
Superficial
Jail
Flamboyant
Busy

Claire Pincot



Katelyn
Kapelinski



Kenneth
Lanham



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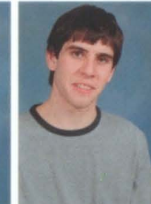
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Amanda Drozd



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Erica Flores
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Kevin Forajter
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Kelly Foust
Angela Fowler
Megan Fowler
James Freisinger
William Fronczak
Rory Gallagher



Martin Gallegos
Nicholas Gard
James Gardner
Brandi Garbay
Emily Garza
Paul Gbur
Kate Geisen
Kelley George

What does sweet 16 mean to you?

**Sophomores talk
about what turning
sixteen means to
them**

"You get to drive."
Mark Jankovich



"A step towards adult-
hood."
Angela Mouratides



"(I get) more free-
dom."
Lauren Legler



"More fun, and driv-
ing."
Nathan Hon



Define LC In One Word

Sophomore 192

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Lively

Athletic

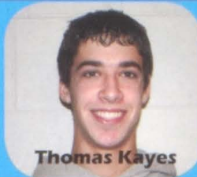
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Robert Gioiosa
Megan Giordano
Andrew Giorgi
Gianna Giorgi



Ryan Goad
Andrew Gomez
Amy Goranovich
Andrew Govert
Kristen Granack
Alexandra Graves
Paula Green
Ryan Greenfield



Samantha Gresham
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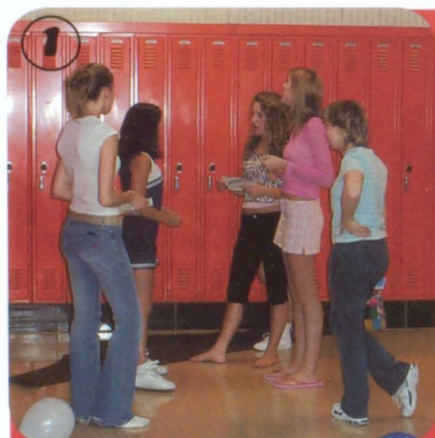
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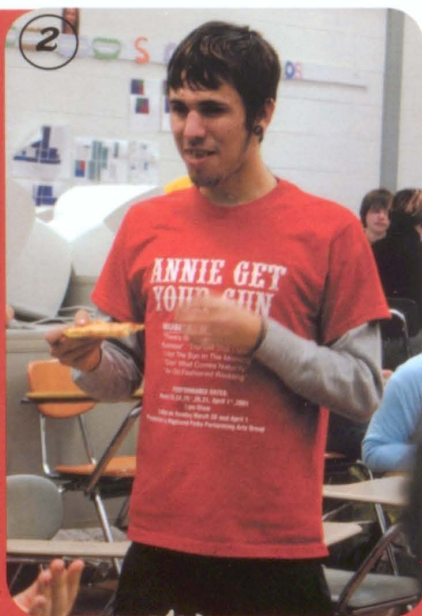
Jennifer Hall
Teresa Halloran



Samantha Hamilton
Brian Hanawalt



① Members of the sophomore class cabinet discuss their ideas for decorating C Hall. The theme of homecoming was "Under the LC" and class cabinets competed in a hall decoration contest. Sophomore class cabinet received 1st place.



② Andrew Buffington (10) tasted pizza for an assignment in Introduction to Journalism. The students had to taste pizza from Papa John's, Pascale's, and Papa Murphy's. After the eating was over the students wrote a restaurant review.



③ Holly Kripple (10) and Julie Waechter (10) take a last minute picture before heading off to the Bands of America Grand Nationals competition. The band placed 26th out of 89.

Crowded
Ghetto
Stressful
Animosity
Cheap
Cold
Easy


Kevin Hanchar
Scott Handley
Kyle Hanks
Andrew Hansen
Zachary Hansen
Alicia Harrison
Kristine Hart
Allyson Harvey



Zachary Haynes
Matthew Hebda
Katie Heeringa
Jacklyn Heldt
Alyssa Hensley
Kristie Hernandez
Rachel Herrmann
Amanda Hiquet



Marki Hilburger
Adam Hill
Allison Hill
Amanda Hill
Phillip Hoffmaster
Nathan Hon
Anna Horecky
Michael Houts



Abbey Houx
Suzanne Huebner
Jessica Hussey
Brian Jablonski
Nhila Jagadeesan
Chad Jansma
Kimberly Jarvis
Giavanna Jaskula



Jaclyn Johnson
Jasmine Johnson
Kari Johnson
Mark Johnston
Robert Jones
Mark Jurek
Christopher Kacich
Katelynn Kaluza



Jenelle Kapelinski
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Joanna Kapocius
Nikola Katic
Thomas Kayes
Jessica Kegebein
Michael Keith
Thomas Keith



Nicole Kelley
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Amanda Killingsworth
Brian Kirkland
Ashley Kobak
Michael Kolanczyk



Kaitlin Kolember
Kris Kolintzas
Daniel Kolodziej
Dana Kolosh
Ashley Komacsar
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Joseph Kopac
Michael Kornaus



Alexandra Graves



Siddharth Bangar



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Kellie Kramer
Joseph Kranc
Holly Krippel



Sara Krol
Gregory Krumm
Katie Krupa



Alexa Krygier
Jamie Kucsera
Morgan Kudrecki



Angela Kuhn
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Standardized Tests

What do you think of them?



"I don't have a problem taking them because they are for my benefit and they give me practice for future tests."

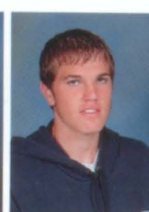
Anthony Wisniewski (10)

"I think that the tests are really dumb because they don't count as a grade. We're only sophomores; how are they going to say 'this is how smart this person is.' We still have two more years of school."

Amanda Wenzel (10)



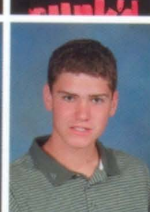
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Phillip Lozanoski
Kyle Ludovice



Matthew Ludwig
Roxanna Luna
Jessica Lutes
Rachel Lynch
Marc Machnikowski
Christina Magnabosco
John Mailath
Kyle Malec



Redundant Sophomoric Stupid Hard Dramatic Ending Extreme



Nathan Andersen



Brian Hanawalt



Nicholas Caruso



Michelle Fata



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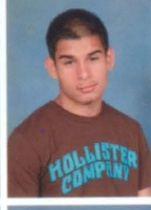
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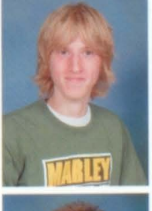
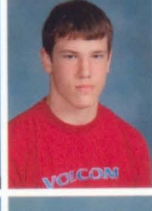
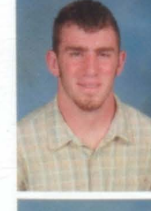
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Nicholas Moskalick
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Dana Musashe



Zachary Muskin
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Jeffrey Myers
Ian Myszak
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Kevin Nejman
Deborah Nemeth
James Nickerson



Brian Niedzwiecki
Kyle Niewiadomski
Michael Niksic
Michael Ninkovich
Kristen Nunez
Steven O'Brien
Ryan O'Day
Melinda O'Loughlin

Define LC In One Word

Sophomore 196

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Judgemental

Tiring

Over-crowded

Stuck-up



Aliki Doukas



Jennifer Bjorklund



Suzanne Huebner



Samantha Gresham

Melissa Ochoa
Nedra Ogden
Matthew Oldenburg
Charles Olejniczak
Erik Olson
Kevin Opat
Lauren Opperman
Craig Osborn



Hans Oskam
Joseph Park
La' Daria Parker
Karolina Parol
Julie Paulauski
Jeffrey Payonk
Cristina Pazak
Timothy Peddycord



Jennifer Peic
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Jessica Pelot
Jasmin Perez
Anthony Perry
Megan Peters
Michael Peters
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Logan Pitts



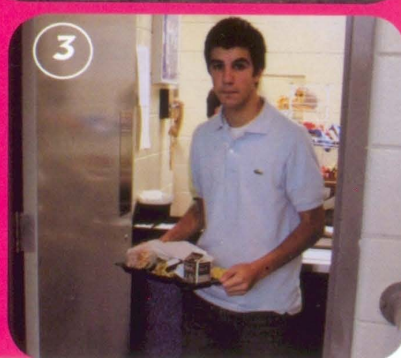
Terrence Placier, III
Christopher Poninski



1 Clash day was my favorite day of spirit week because it was so interesting to see what people came up with. I liked that I didn't have to find anything to wear that day either, said Jacklyn Heldt.



2 I was really excited when I got chosen for Homecoming Princess. I was really happy my parents were there to walk me across the field too, said Gabriela Tollmir, 10.



3 I love lunch, it is the best part of the day. My favorite lunch is the Hot Italian Sub, it's the best, said Nino Guzina, 10.

Immature

Unique

Odd

Loud

Strange

Complex

Blast



Kristie Hernandez



Christopher Batty



Alexander Vegh



Rosangella Vega



Chris Yedinak



Ryan Zandy



Cindy Wirtes



Heather Poppe
Sarah Porwit
Sharon Progar
Nathan Psimos
Ryan Pufahl
Alejandro Pulido
Julia Quilici
Jazmine Quintero



Jonathan Rachowicz
Michael Raduenz
Melanie Raimbault
Michael Rainbolt
Katelyn Ralston
Joshua Ramirez
Fabian Ramos
Stacy Raptis



Michael Russell
Shawn Recupido
Trent Redlarczyk
Tristan Redlarczyk
Ryan Reed
Daniel Reid
Frank Renzo
Adam Resa



Kara Rey
Amanda Reyome
Ryan Rich
Sarah Richardson
Douglas Risch
Christine Roberts
Christopher Rodriguez
Monica Rodriguez



Stevie Rogers
Carmen Rojas
Matthew Rompca
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Zachary Ross
Kaitlin Rotoloni
Philip Roviaro
Vincent Rubino



Katie Rudeski
Derek Rusin
Troy Russell
Melissa Rutkowski
Johnathon Rutledge
Daniel Salazar III
Salvador Salazar
Joseph Sanchez



Phillip Sanchez
Minesh Sarda
Ashley Satalic
Craig Satalic
George Scalchas
Joseph Schafer
Christie Schane
Brett Scheffel



Drew Schmidt
Jaclyn Schulz
Benjamin Schwartzman
Chad Scott
Jaclyn Sebahar
Natalie Sedia
Ronald Sefcik
Adolfo Segura

Erik Vaundry



Christina Zokvic



Jon Wells



Troy Yukon



Changes

Did changing from freshman to sophomore year make a difference?



"Changing from freshman to sophomore year did make a difference because I don't get bullied as much."

Nino Guzina (10)

"When you change from freshman to sophomore year, you make new friends and have different teachers, but other than that, nothing is too different."

Jenelle Kapelinski (10)



Austin Serama
Derek Serbon
Lindsay Sexton



Andrew Shaw
Kathryn Shupryt
Rachel Sieffert



Claire Simmonds
Gina Sinwelski
Megan Sisney



Joseph Skaggs
Caryn Sknerski
James Slough



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Elle Stephan



Richard Stephens
Sara Stevens
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Multifaceted Effortless

Boring

Horrible

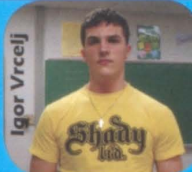
Educational

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Quackmire



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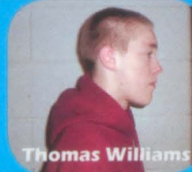
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Claire Trincot



Laura Trol
Erin Trzcinski
Adam Turman
Garrett Tussey
Nicole Vacendak
Chad Valentino
Meghan Vanderlee
David VanVlymen



Erik Vaundry
Rosangelie Vega
Alexander Vegh
Holly Venhuizen
Daniel Voss
Igor Vrcelj
Kaitlyn Vukelich
Daniel Wadas



Julie Waechter
Eric Wagner
John Wangercyn
Brett Ward
Kevin Waters
Lindsay Watson
Michael Weber
John Wells



Mandy Wenzel
Joshua West
Abigail Wilkins
Lauren Williams
Thomas Williams
Jessica Willis
Cindy Wirtes
Brittany Wisner



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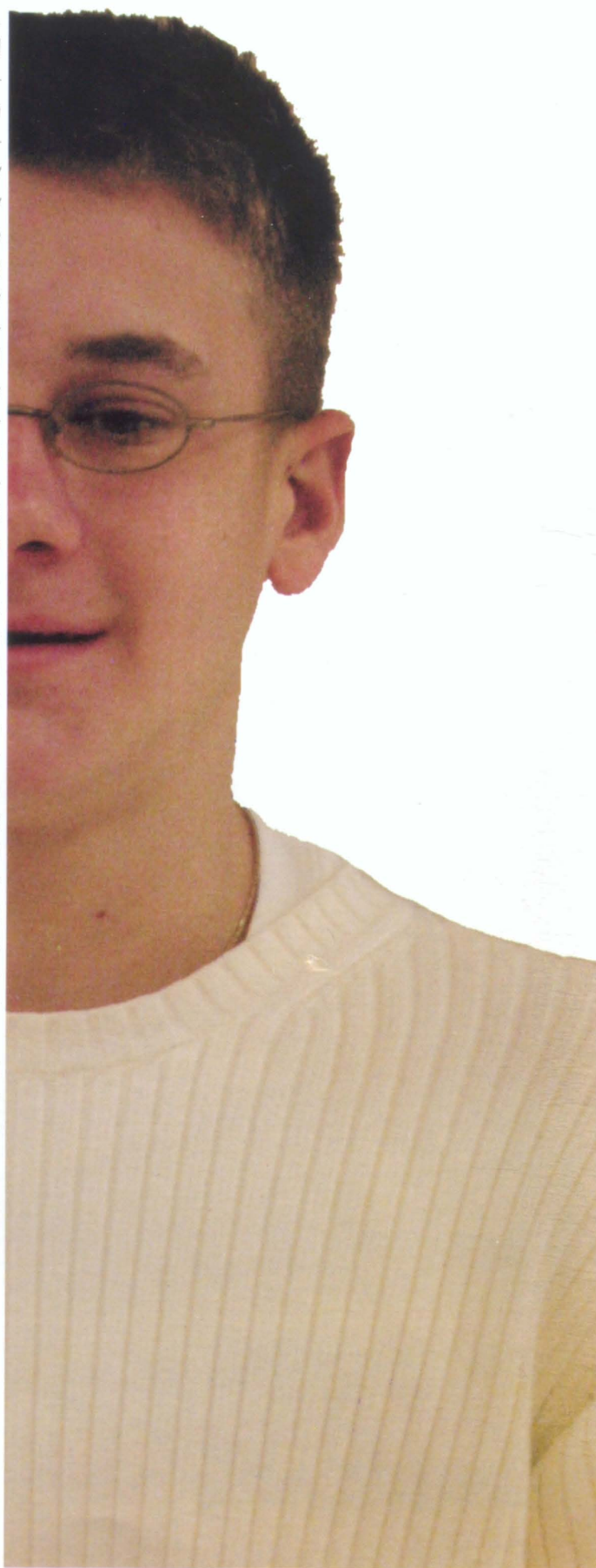
In Your Own Words

Over the past seven years, I have been researching and studying the causes and engagements of the American Civil War. I have always cherished and respected military history and believed that by studying it I would be able to gain a better understanding of the world. About three years ago, I started researching and gathering material on the Battle of Shiloh, one of the costliest, but most prominent battles of the American Civil War. After I had researched all the aspects and causes of the battle, I began to put my book together.

I have dedicated the book to the first day of the Battle of Shiloh, and to the soldiers that "have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom." Currently, I have written about 170 typed pages and have finished about half of my

book. Although writing a book can be difficult at times, since one must continually cite sources and provide biographical notes, it has helped me gain a better understanding of the costs of war and the soldiers that died fighting for their country, religion, or beliefs. Most people are impressed that

I have been writing a book, and they frequently ask me what page I am on. Students also urge me to keep writing and to finish the book so they can read or buy a copy of it in the future. Although I have completed half of my book, I have always been preoccupied with sports and clubs. I have always believed that my first priority was to sports and my studies. After graduating, I plan to go to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and then on to the Special Forces. During college and my military career, I plan to continue writing my book and eventually get it published. By researching the American Civil War and writing a book on it, I have gained an understanding of the "American soldier," and why he or she insists on fighting for freedom. **David Banas (11)**



Ins & Outs

The life of under-cover teenager Jenna Knoll (11)

"I work for the Tobacco Reduction Inspection Program (TRIP). Basically, I try to buy cigarettes underage. A retired police-chief picks me up. He will pull into a place that sells cigarettes. I will go in and ask for cigarettes. I can't lie, so if they ask for identification, I say I don't have it with me. If they ask me my age, I have to tell them that I am sixteen years old. I hate when they ask that. If they sell the cigarettes to me, I walk out with them. The retired police-chief goes into the store and writes them up. The clerk and the owner both receive a \$50 fine."



From **Your** Perspective Siblings At LC

"My brother [Adam Kinne (12)] and I both going to LC doesn't really affect either of us. The only time we see each other is at swim practice twice a day. During the school day, we don't see each other at all, but at home if I need help with anything, I can ask him since he had the same classes last year". **Jonathon Kinne (11)**



Defining Moments

Katie Lilly (11) spent her summer helping others

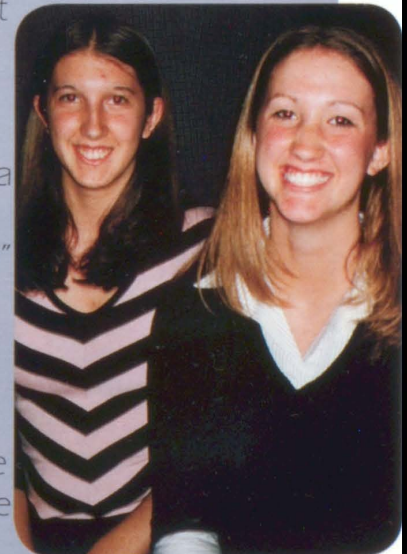
"I went to Lame Deer, Montana, to a Cheyenne Indian reservation with my youth group for a week over the summer. We fixed houses for needy people. I got to meet people from all over the country, and I got to learn about the Cheyenne culture. The house that I was fixing, belonged to the family of a little boy with Down Syndrome. There weren't any houses nearby, so while I was there, I got to play with him. I was able to provide him with a friend for the week I was there."

Katie Lilly (11)



I actually don't mind going to the same school as my sister [Amanda Henry (12)]. I always say "Hi" to her in the halls because it'd be rude to ignore her. This year is the first time we've ever had a class together.

I love it because she helps me with homework that I bring in from other classes." **Michelle Henry (11)**



Define Yourself In One Word

Junior 2020
Sponsored by Elyse Males

Awesome

Mexican

Funny

Interesting



Michael Venturelli



Rebecca Zamora



Hilary Walz



Jessica Ward

Danijela Acamovic
Rachell Acevedo
Derek Adams
Marisa Ayder
Tanja Alavanja
Matthew Aldrich
Andrew Aldridge
Christine Allord



Matthew Almaguer
Russell Almazan
Raul Alvarez
Lynette Anigbo
Crystal Antonacopoulos
Brett Arndt
Justin Arvay
Stephanie Arwood



Andrea Atteberry
Daniel Austgen
Kimberly Austgen
Kelsey Babusiak
Hillary Bade
Stephanie Baer
Patrick Bainer
Andrew Balaz



Daniel Balaz
David Banas
James Banis
Matthew Baranowski
Sarah Barker
Jessica Barnette
Curtis Barsic
Desirae Bartochowski



Anthony Bartolomei
Lina Belmonte
Mark Bender
Matthew Bennett
Peter Bergstrom
Kimberly Berry
Shannon Beverly
Jacob Biancardi



Samantha Biancardi
Robert Biederstadt
Christine Biggs
Stephanie Bixeman
Ashley Blaylock
Robyn Blaylock
Krista Bodie
Bridget Bodnar



Jonathan Boersma
Rebecca Bogusz
Brittany Bonaguro
Keith Bond
Sarah Boros
Steven Borowski
Robert Borst
Matthew Bottger



Brittany Boudiette
Kelly Brown
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Eryn Bryant
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Dan Burke
Matthew Burke
Paul Burton

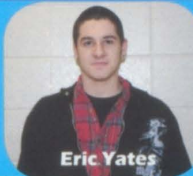


Tired**Creative****Different****Laid-back****Energetic****Sweet****Talkative**

Conrad Victor



Rachel Vavra



Eric Yates

Chad
Ventimiglia

Aaron Ward

Lindsay
WaskiewicaAlexandra
UzabellMichael Bushey
Simon Butler
Courtney Bzdyl
John Cabrera
Jamie Calhoun
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Christopher CareyRhiannon Carlson
Tiffany Carper
Brittany CarterNatalie Castaneda
Joseph Castor
James ChismBrett Clark
Jessica Clarke
Hannah CohenAdam Colella
Matthew Conneen
Robert ConnersKenneth Cook
Brittany Costa
Amy CouwenhovenLouis Cox
Kelly Craig
Adam CrawfordBrent Crider
Breanne Crisan
David Crum

They Work Hard for their Money...

Junior Class Cabinet plans prom with a seven member committee

Searching for a college, preparing for the SATs, and maintaining a job to help pay for college; these are just a few things that some of the people in the junior class do. But did you know that they are involved in the planning of prom?

Junior Class Cabinet, which was composed of seven members, was in charge of planning prom. According to members of class cabinet, planning prom was a tough job that took a lot of time, effort, and money.

Mirissa Krukowski (11), Class President, said, "Some of the things we have to do to plan for prom is getting a hall that is the right size, finding a DJ, voting on a theme, buying favors, and setting dates for the dance."

Due to the small amount of members, organizing this large and important event can be a challenging task.

Mrs. Jackie Holden, sponsor of Junior Class Cabinet, said, "When you have a small group, certain things are planned okay, but it's sometimes hard when it comes to fundraisers."

According to Krukowski, Junior Class Cabinet has been creative when it comes to raising money for the organization.

Krukowski said, "Some fundraisers we have done in the past years to help raise money for prom are selling candy bars and having garage sales."

Junior Class Cabinet is hopeful that their hard work and organized planning will make prom an enjoyable event.



Junior Class Cabinet
Front Row Sarah Gargas, Mirissa Krukowski **Row**
2: Stephanie Villarreal, Nicole Plummer, Ronak Parikh;
Back Row Brad Trembacki, Janean Jumorville

Define Yourself In One Word

Junior 204
Spread by: The Fab Five

Humorous

Freaky

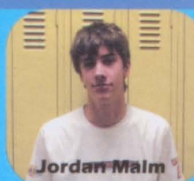
Seductive Spontaneous



Molly Zegers



Ashley White



Jordan Malm



Celina Martinez

Saso Cubrinowski
Anthony D'Mello



Michael Dagnillo
Brian Deakin



Nikolina Dejanovic
Nicholas Dejarlais



Stephen Demory
Aimee Demy



Heather Dillner
Jonathan Dobrzeniecki



Daniel Donahue
Meaghan Doolin



1 Ashley Stevenson dresses to impress in blue and white clothes. This was for another day during Spirit Week.

2 Rachel Ryan and Rachel VanderGenuten make snow angels. The two spent this time together to celebrate VanderGenuten's birthday.

3 Jennafer Knoll prepares to practice for the play *Footloose*. She was dressed up in all her 80's gear for 80's day.

Joshua Douglas
Laura Doyle
Dianne Dreger
Samantha Drever
Heather Duffy
Alyssa Duncan
Jamie Duncan
Kahley Duncan



Sean Duncan
John Earnshaw
Heather Egnatz
Thomas Egnatz
Jeffrey Elzinga
Robert Emerick
Jenny Farley
Alex Faulkner



Nostalgic

Cooky

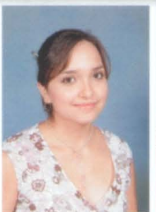
Hardcore

Stylish

Quirky

Spiffy

Psychadelic



Catherine Feeney
Irais Ferreira
Stephanie Ferrini
Kevin Fertig
Brittany Figuly
Felicia Fisher
Stefanie Ford
Jacqueline Fosnaugh



London Foster
Ryan Fouch
Matthew Foust
Mallory Fowler
Ryan Frost
Michelle Fry
Kaitlyn Fryer
Angela Funston



Anthony Gabriello
Donald Galinski
David Garbacz
Melissa Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Adam Gard
Sarah Gargas
Daniel Gasik



Jacob Geary
Eric Gehrig
Gregory Gehrig
Benjamin Genova
Tiana Georgiefski
Bradley Gerlach
Marissa Gholston
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Amanda Gipson
Jason Goins
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Manuel Gomez
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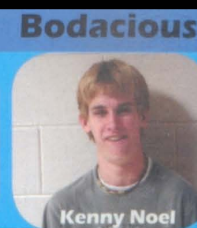
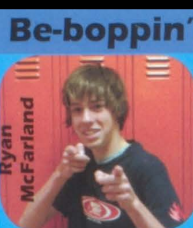
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Lindsay Grolla



Andrew Gross
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Kurt Gruszka
Nicole Gulotta
Andrew Gutierrez
Tala Haddadin
Emalee Hallow
Bradley Handler



Allyson Haralovich
Diana Haro
Miranda Hatfield
Jennifer Hatford
Jeffery Haupt
Roy Hawley
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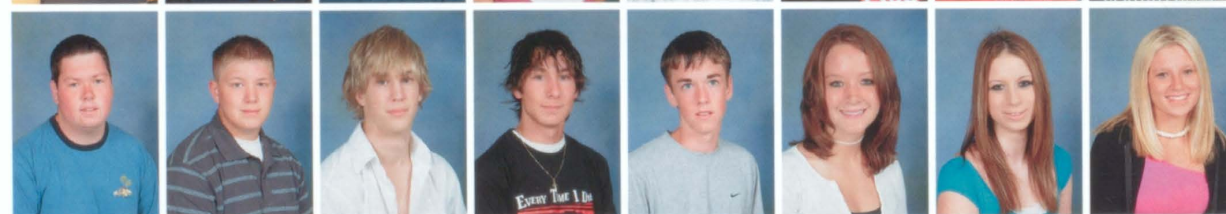
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Mark Humpfer
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Jennifer Jackman
Jaclyn Jackson
Morgan Jacobs
Phillip Jacobsen
Delon Jacquez



Michael Jahaske
Alex Janda
Jim Janda
Jason Jelewski
Jacob Jensen
Stephanie Jessup
Kara Johnson
Tiffany Johnson



Jeffrey Jones
Matthew Jones
Nataasha Jovanovic
Janean Jumonville
Mile Jurkovic
Jaron Kaczmark
Ryan Kaczorowski
David Kaernerer



How have your friends changed since high school started?

"I started talking to a lot more people, I made a lot of different kinds of friends in different groups." **Brian McCormack (11)**



"I met more people and made a lot more friends." **Steven McGovern (11)**

"I'm still friends with all the same people." **Angela Lozano (11)**



Athletic
Hardworker
Outgoing
Spirited
Musician
Original
Caring

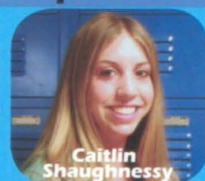

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Joseph Rogan



Jeffrey Ruzich



Caitlin Shaughnessy



Daniel Smith



Jon Stevenson



Michelle Schaack


 Scott Kalemba
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Jeannine Karczyski
Natalie Kasich
Lisa Kebelaar
Karl Kegebein

 Matthew Kickert
Kara Kidd
Zachary King
Ethan Kingery
Jonathan Kinne
Kelli Kissinger
Benjamin Kistner
Lyndsay Kleffman

 Brian Klimczak
Ashley Kline
Michael Klisiak
Kelly Knauss
Jennafer Knoll
Ashley Kobar
Stuart Kocian
Michael Koepf

 Kristie Kolodziej
Kasey Kolosh
Nick Koncanac
Anne Kostyo
Melissa Kramer
Andrew Kranc
Jennifer Kras
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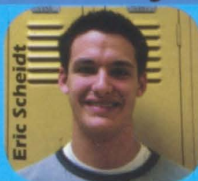
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Hayley Linden
Frank Llanes, Jr.
Angela Lozano
Timothy Lucko
Daniel Lukasik

 Jamie Luther
Daniel Lyria
Daniel Maclejewski
Danielle Madany
Abbey Madryk
Rachel Magdos
Ryan Majka
Vedrana Malesevic



Johanna Schilling



Eric Scheidt



Mark Skertich



Farheen Sultana

License Plates

Use The Clues To Match Each Vanity Plate
With The Person To Whom It Belongs.

A



1



Dianne Dreger

I had to go
all the way to
Indianapolis
to see him.

B



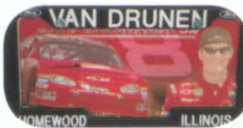
2



Tiffany Carper

I bought it
in a casino
while visiting
family.

C



3



Brittany Figuly

You can visit
this place
while in Michi-
gan City.

D



4



Phillip Mens

This person
liked to lived
in the fast
lane.

Answers: A3 B4 C1 D2

Holly Maliziola
Kelly Malloy
Jordan Malm
Robin Manes
Kevin Mardirosian
Cristin Marren
Teren Marshall
Adam Martinez



Celina Martinez
Karl Marx
Joseph Matusiak
Robert Mayden
Chad Mayfield
Megan McAfoose
Michael McCabe
Timothy McCarthy



Matthew McClure
Seth McCord
Brian McCormack
Ryan McFarland
Timothy McFarland
Steven McGovern
Chelsea McLeod
Michael McManimen



Edmund McNeal
Angela McPhillips
Sarah Meade
Andrew Mecha
Kristine Mehmel
Michael Melvin
Randal Mendonza
Louis Meneghin



Stunning

Jolly

Serbian

Under- standing

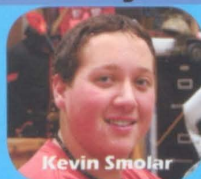
Easy- Going

Sympathetic

Tough



Brad Trembacki



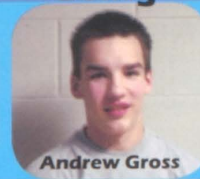
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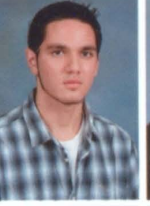
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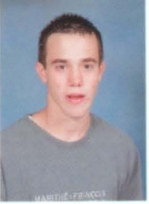
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DeAnne Narodowski
Amanda Neely
Kristine Nelson
Michele Nero
Robert Nevarez
Richard Niewiadomski



Matthew Ninkovich
Kenneth Noel
Joshua Novak
Tyler O'Connor
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Kyle O'Neill
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Brian Orzechowski
Daniel Osika
Wesley Ousley
Christopher Palango
Katie Parchem
Ronak Parikh
Lindsey Parker



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Jeffrey Pawlowski
Stephanie Peddycord
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Don Pesavento
Christopher Philbin
Christina Pierzchalski
Jonathan Plewniak



Nicole Plummer
Brittini Plys
David Podsiadlik
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Haniff Pollard
Caitlin Polochak
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Diana Prljec



Melanie Pruneda
Tomas Rabczak
Lauren Racine
Michael Radziejewski
Jonathon Ralla
Marylynn Raimbault
Natalie Raketch
Andrew Ramirez

Define Yourself In One Word

Junior 210
Spread by: Natalie Raketch

Gangly

Opinionated

Happy

Loud



Daniel Gasik



Stefanje Ford



Holly Heins



Jennifer Farley

Jacqueline Ramirez
Jennifer Ramirez
Paul Ramsy
Maja Raskovic
Kyle Rastovsky
Argia Ratoff
Andrew Resa
Michelle Rice



Brittini Ristich
Zachary Rivera
Joseph Rogan
Douglas Romba
Shannon Rose
Steven Ross
Brandy Rossano
Aaron Rossman



Carrie Royster
Aubrey Ruisz
Jeffrey Ruzich
Rachel Ryan
Arturo Saavedra
James Safin, II
Roxanne Salinas
Sean Samocki



Diana Samperio
Jessica Sarnowski
Brian Sartain
Amanda Sayger
Jeremy Scanlon
Michelle Schaaack
Brittany Schane
Eric Scheidt



Carolyn Schmoetzer
Joshua Schultz
Adam Searle
Matthew Sefton
Anthony Sekula
Ryan Sepanski
Caitlin Shaughnessy
Johanna Shilling



Melanie Shofroth
Melissa Shofroth
Adam Short
Geno Short
William Sims
Scott Siuba
Ian Sivak
Mark Skertich



Lauren Sknerski
Melissa Slawson
Christine Sloan
Amanda Smith
Corrina Smith
Daniel Smith
Kevin Smolar
Brittany Smoter



Lauren Sokol
Jason Specyal
Melinda Spickard
Amy Spoljaric
Jenna Spoljaric
Ryan Stadnik
Samantha Staresinich
Steven Stark



Attitude

Unique

Fashionable

Random

Baller

Optimistic

Shy

Brittanni Graves

Janean
Jumonville

Brittany Figuly



Sarah Hickok



Jacob Geary



Sarah Boros



Michael Bushy

Michael Stecyk
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Joseph StoutLauren Stremplewski
Farheen SultanaAnthony Synakiewicz
Laura SzarkowiczHolly Szczepanek
Stephanie Szewciw

Is Junior Year the Hardest?

Juniors' Opinions on Their 11th Year of School

"I think my junior year is harder than previous years because the overall curriculum has more work, since colleges look at this year when considering who to accept," **Mallory Fowler.**



"I believe junior year is the hardest because of the emphasis on grades. This is the year colleges look at the most. Also, trying to pick a college and getting accepted is quite tough," **Brad Handler.**



"Junior year is hard because there is a lot of pressure to do well in classes, and to get into a good college," **Kaitlyn Fryer.**



"Junior year is the hardest because there are more honors and AP classes to take," **Jake Jensen.**



"My junior year is the hardest because most of my classes are two semesters, which I have to get good grades in because colleges are looking at them this year. Plus, I have to take SAT's and prepare for college," **Jessica Gross.**



Define Yourself In One Word

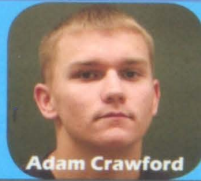
Junior 212
Spread by: Amanda Salazar

Lost

Honest

Clueless

Raw



Adam Crawford



Rachell Acevedo



Brett Arndt



Kenneth Cook

Oliver Szymczyk
Fawn Szymoniak
Andriana Tasevska
Sarah Tegtmann
Daniel Tomasic
Kevin Toth
Chelsea Trebs
Bradley Trembacki



Fabian Trevino
Steven Troester
Stephen Trzupek
Katerina Tsintis
Benedict Tumidalsky
Michael Turnage
Jessica Uitermarkt
Alexandra Uzubell



Zack Van Drunen
Rachel Vander Genugten
Dustin VanOver
Rachael Vavra
Benjamin Velez-Johnson
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Albert Vidal
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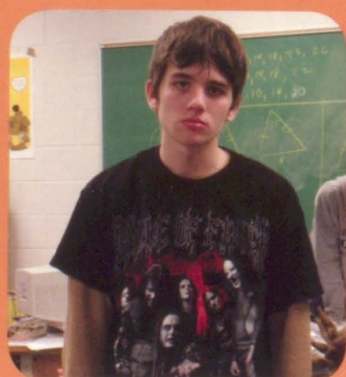


How does
your music
reflect you?

"I like Kenny Chesney's music. It is laid back and that is how I am."
Aubrey Ruisz (11)



"It doesn't really reflect me, I just like it."
Lance Hudson (11)



"I just like the way the music sounds. I don't think it really reflects me."
Brandy Rossiano (11)





Marcus Westbrook
Ashley White
Andrew Whitecotton
Ashleigh Wiatrowski
Nicole Wills
Adam Wilson
Taylor Wilson
Kristin Winans

Jessica Wisniewski
Audra Witherington
Aaron Witherow
Leonard Witkowski
Ashley Wojciechowski
Samantha Wood
Eric Yates
Kevin Young

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Rebecca Zamora
Douglas Zawada
Molly Zegers
Joseph Zemkosky
Laura Ziady

Samantha Zomparelli
Alexander Zona

Who Is Your Upperclassmen Crush?



"My senior crush is Ryan Goodman because he's so gorgeous. Words can't even describe it. My crush has been for about two years."

Breanne Smith (11)

"My senior crush is Angela Chakonas because to me she's one in a million. I couldn't find another girl like her. She's the most beautiful girl I know."

Nick Koricanac (11)



"My senior crush is David Hoffmaster. I never talk to him, but he seems like he has an awesome personality. He's so cute!"

Brittanni Graves (11)

"My senior crush is Jessica DeKruiff. She was an aide in my SRT and looking at her everyday put a little spark in my day!"

Dustin Vanover (11)



I'm Moving On

Meet Me At The Alter In Your Fatigues

I am 18 years old, a senior at Lake Central, and I am engaged. I met my fiancé, Jerry, here at school when I was a freshman, and he was a junior.

Jerry is a private first class in the army, living on the Babenhause Kaserne in Germany. He is enlisted for three years, and although it has only been one year it is very hard without him here. We talk almost every day, which tends to help things out a little bit. When people find out that we are engaged they are usually happy for us, but sometimes people think that I am too young. I guess I can understand when they say this, but it really doesn't matter to me. I plan to begin college, and figure out our future before anything. Being engaged is being in love, but it is also knowing that you want to be with that person always.

We face many difficulties like being apart, and having a long distance relationship. We can't spend time together like other couples do, and we can't talk to each other whenever we want. Some days are easier than others, but I am extremely proud of him for

what he is doing. I think that it takes a lot for a person to enlist in the military during a war. Being at Lake Central has been quite an experience. I have made many friends during my four years here. I have enjoyed most of my time here also, but I have to say that I am happy to graduate in June. I can't wait to begin college, and start a whole new experience. **Jessica Creasbaum (12)**



Ins&Outs

Students talk about plans after graduating at semester

"I am so sick of school, that after I graduate, I am going to take a the semester off. I am going to work part time, but I will not be attending school. When the fall comes around, I am planning taking classes at Purdue Calumet."

Elise Brennen (12)



"After graduating at semester, I am going to work full time to save money. I am planning on attending Excell, a beauty school in Merrillville, in the fall. Eventually, I hope to be able to move down to Indianapolis."

Kristine Davern (12)

Defining Moments

Rebecca Hart, one of the youngest people to complete the 2004 Chicago Marathon, talks about her experience



"Running in a marathon was a lifelong goal. After training for five months on my own, crossing the finish line was a big accomplishment. I ran with two of my aunts, for the American Red Cross, to help raise money for the Florida hurricane victims. I was ready to quit at mile 17, but my sister [Kristine Hart (10)] and my boyfriend, ran almost three miles with me. I realized that I couldn't stop. I had already made it more than halfway to the finish. Everyone in the crowd was constantly cheering, and I felt that if I quit I would be letting them down. **Rebecca Hart (12)**

From Your Perspective Scholarships

The best thing about receiving an athletic scholarship is that I no longer have to worry about my future. I feel safe knowing that I can study rocket science at a facility that is properly equipped for such an academic venture. Rocket science is my passion, and I have devoted many hours of my time to study the wonders of thermal dynamics. Although many see me as a "dumb jock," I am actually a true scholar. I spent 5 hours each night studying the quantum nature of subatomic particles so that I can one day win the Nobel Prize. Another advantage to getting an athletic scholarship is that I get to play baseball. Since I am a catcher, my eclectic knowledge of velocity and momentum will help me bring my "A Game" to the quadrilateral playing surface that commoners know as a baseball diamond."

Ryan Goodman (12)



"I received a four year science scholarship (which covers

tuition, books, and fees) from the Indiana University (Bloomington) Gill Biomolecular Center. I was also accepted into the IU STAR (Science Technology and Research) program, where I will be involved in research projects with the faculty. I also plan on attending graduate school to get a doctoral degree in biology, possibly with an emphasis in avian research." **Elizabeth Schultz (12)**

Define Graduation In *One* Word

Seniors 216

Sponsored by: Nicole Vaccaro



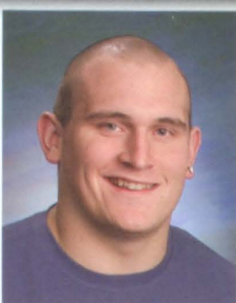
Rania Abdelkarim

Rania Abdelkarim
Life is what you make it to be; an accomplishment is what makes you be.



Jordin Acevedo

Jordin Acevedo
It's been fun, but the best is yet to come.



Derek Adamczyk

Derek Adamczyk
The death of a hunting dog is only made tolerable by the memory of his life.



Dimitra Adams

Dimitra Adams
You have one life to live; make the most of it.



Paul Aguilera

Paul Aguilera



Diana Alavanja

Diana Alavanja
When all else fails, just remember to smile.

Where has the Time Gone? Seniors have made four years of amazing memories

The senior class has grown up and is moving on with their lives. Many things like college, the army, or even a job may await them. A question that the senior class may ask themselves is, "where has the time gone?" Seniors have spent their time dedicated to school activities. But for them, the days moved on toward the time when they walked the stage to receive their diplomas.

"I feel that all my time has gone to track, theater, church, and youth group," Jacquelyn Sayre said.

Some senior's might not be able to answer because they don't want to forget the past. Their time has been spent fusing their old life to a new life that will come to them after high school. The class may have

many memories of their high school years; such as football games and plays.

"My most memorable moment was when we (the team) missed state for cross country by three points. We went down to state with Fitz (Ms. Denise Fitzgerald) and a few friends," Courtney Harris (12) said.

The past holds memories, but the future holds things that may shape the lives of the graduating class. Seniors may look forward to brand new careers.

I feel that the future holds a promising softball career... a nice career, and hopefully a family in the next seven to ten years," Katie Mitchell (12) said.

So when seniors ask themselves, "where has the time gone?" Don't just think of it as school, think of it as all the amazing things they did in school.



Jovan Alavanja

Jovan Alavanja
He who laughs last, didn't get it.



Nicholas Alessandri

Nicholas Alessandri



Ashley Alexander

Ashley Alexander
A day without laughing is a day wasted.



John Alexander

John Alexander
Get rich, or die trying.



Front Row: Ashley Cashen, Stephanie Momcilovic, Nichole Odijk **Row 2:** Danielle Ruiz, Alicia Richardson, Samatha Molenda, Katie Holme, Candice Beukema **Back Row:** Katherine Howe, Anita Garcia, Ngobile Dhlamini, Colleen Calhoun



William Alexander



Susan Allegretti

Long Accomplishment Sweet Wonderful Sad Excitement Onward



Jennifer Allison



Saul Arellano



Shawn Barnes



Letticia Almaguer



Candice Beukema



Kristin Buchler



Michelle Belford



Amy Allen
Amy Allen



Jennifer Allison
Jen Allison
What doesn't kill you, makes you stronger.



Kevin Alliss
Kevin Alliss



Letticia Almaguer
Leticia Almaguer
Seriously! Whatever!



Aleks Andric
Aleks Andric



Stephen Apostol
Stephen Apostol
Success is how high you bounce when you hit the bottom.



Saul Arellano
Saul Arellano
If you don't have something to live for, you better have something to die for.



Bryan Arnold
Bryan Arnold
If you want something, go for it, because the worst feeling is a feeling of regret.



Felicia Arroyo
Felicia Arroyo



Alicia Bach
Alicia Bach



Brook Badten
Brooklyn Badten
When things get tough, pick your own self up. The world has never ran on pity, and won't develop from weak individuals.



Jessica Bales
Jessica Bales
Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow.



Claire Ballas
Claire A. Ballas
Life is like a donut, sweet, sometimes you get surprised by the filling, and sometimes someone takes the one you want.



Natalie Balogh
Natalie Balogh
A true friend reaches for your hand and not your heart.



Sarah Bane
Sarah Bane
Do not live your life without regrets.



Devashish Banqar
Devashish Banqar
A word to the wise is not necessary. It is the stupid ones who need the help.



Jessica Barajas
Jessica Barajas



Rebecca Barajas
Rebecca Barajas



Amy Barehead
Amy Barehead



Stacey Barenie
Stacey Barenie



Rick Barker
Rick Gordon Barker
Integrity is who you are when no one is watching.



Wesley Bauer
Wesley Bauer
We got nothing but time.



Robert Beecher
Robert Beecher



Mallory Beeman
Mallory Beeman
"Such a long, long time to be gone, and such a short time to be there."
-Robert Hunter

Define Graduation In *One* Word

Seniors 218

Spread by: Brian McCormack

Exhilarating

Great

Enthralling

Yes!



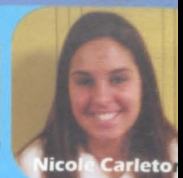
Amber Clark



Stephen Chalos



Bradley Cook



Nicole Carieto



Michelle Belford
Michelle Belford
Truth that brings a tear is better than a
lie that brings a fake smile.



Brent Belligio
Brent Belligio



Shaina Berk
Shaina Berk
In the end, we are all who we are, no
matter how much we may appear to
have changed.



Zachary Bero
Zack Bero
Life is short, but sweet for certain.



Candice Beukema
Candice Beukema
If I got my high school years back, I'd
do it all the same. LC only lasted four
years, but the friends and memories
are forever.



Aubrette Biegel
Aubrette M. Biegel
Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if
you'll die today.



Gina Biel
Gina Biel
Your mom goes to college...



Amber Biella
Amber Biella
Go as far as you can go.



Busola Binutu
Busola Binutu



Ross Bireley
Ross Bireley



Kevin Blodorn
Kevin Blodorn
"Outside a dog, a book is a man's best
friend. Inside a dog, it's too dark to
read." -Groucho Marx



William Bodine
Will Bodine
"It's better to die on your feet than to
live on your knees."



Sarah Bodnar
Sarah Bodnar
Truth that brings a tear is better than a
lie that brings a fake smile.



Brittany Borgia
Brittany Borgia



Greg Boros
Greg Boros



Bethany Borowski
Bethany Borowski



Adam Borroel
Adam Borroel



Melissa Boss
Melissa Boss



Austin Brack
Austin Brack
If you want real power between your
legs, ride my dirt bike # 486. Braaaaap



Jonathan Brackins
Jonathon Brackins



Karen Brann
Karen Brann
Cross country what? Thank you for all
the great memories.



Elise Brennen
Elise Brennen
Excuse me, while I kiss the sky.



Robert Bridgewater
Robert Bridgewater
Donde esta la biblioteca Pedro?



Jessica Briggs
Jessica Briggs
Life is a garden, dig it!

Fantastic

Wee!

Terrible

Yipietydoo!

Swell

Fullfilling

Blast!



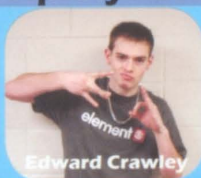
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Sarah Castor



Robert Cerkoske



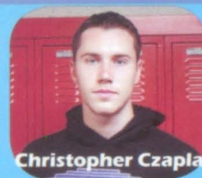
Edward Crawley



Sean Carroll



Kristen Castor



Christopher Czaplak



Barry Brooks

Barry Brooks
Woodshop Boiz '05



Jacob Brooks
Jacob Brooks



Christin Bubacz
Christin Bubacz

"You were made by God, and for God
-and until you understand that, life will
never make sense." - Rick Warren



Kristin Buchler

Kristin Buchler
Every new beginning comes from
some other beginning's end.



Lucas Buchler

Lucas Buchler
Saram Wrap...It's a catcher thing!



Derek Bulthuis

Derek Bulthuis



Joseph Burns

Joseph Burns
Excellence comes with errors.



Ryan Burrow
Ryan Burrow



Kristin Butts

Kristin Butts
The truth always carries the ambiguity
of the words used to express it



Matthew Buxton

Matthew Buxton
Git-R-Done



Cristal Cabrera
Cristal Cabrera



Colleen Calhoun
Colleen Calhoun

Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if
you'll die today.



Kristen Cameron

Kristen Cameron
"Great spirits have always encountered
violent opposition from mediocre
minds." - Albert Einstein



Katelyn Canete

Katie Canete
In the end, it's not the years in your life
that count. It's the life in your years.

What was your most embarrassing moment?

"During freshman year, my best friend and I were running late to a class in the high school. At the time, I was wearing strapped snap pants, and my friend accidentally stepped on them. My pants unsnapped all

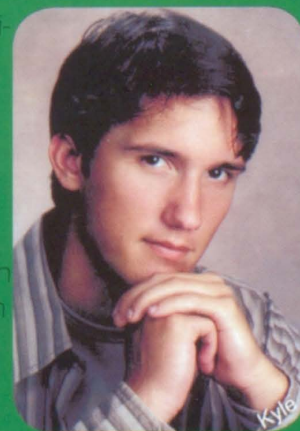


they way up, and everyone could see my bright green underwear! Everyone in the hallway was watching, and laughing at the sight. That was definitely my most embarrassing moment at LC."

Carrie Clemens

"My most embarrassing moment was definitely around the time when the video production class had a club for freshmen called "Freshmen Focus". We did some really cool stuff, but I had to chase around somebody in an alligator costume for a skit once. That funny British music was also playing in the background like in chase scenes. That was a very embarrassing moment in my highschool career."

Kyle Cowser



Define Graduation In *One* Word

Seniors 220

Spread by: Dean Cook

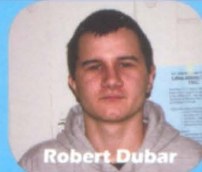
Horrible Cowabunga! Cool Responsibility



Jeremy Dowling



Danielle DiNino



Robert Dubar



Melissa Engle



Ashley Canon
Ashley Canon



Nicole Carleton
Niki Carleton
Life is about dancing in the rain. It's about singing in the car with all the wrong words. Life is about love. Life is about living, so live it up!



Sean Carroll
Sean Carroll
That person's locker was next to mine. →



Andrew Carter
Andrew Carter



Ashley Cashen
Ashley Cashen
Friendship is like peeing in your pants. Everyone can see it, but only you can feel it. Thanks for being the pee in my pants.



Kristen Castor
Kristen Castor
Do what you want, not what everyone wants you to do.



Sarah Castor
Sarah Castor
Get busy living or get busy dying.



Jamie Caudle
Jamie
When the door of happiness closes, another opens, but often times we look so long at the closed door, that we don't see the one which has been opened for us.



Robert Cerkoske
Rob Cerkoske
We're better than you.



Angela Chakonas
Angela Chakonas



Stephen Chalos
STEPHEN CHALOS
High school is the most inconsequential moment of your life, party it up.



Sean Chapman
Sean Chapman
If you follow your dreams, they will come true.



Veronica Chavez
Veronica Chavez



Matthew Chick
Math Chick
You don't know what life will give you, so deal with it.



Amber Clark
Amber Clark
Always be a first-rate version of yourself, instead of a second-rate version of somebody else!



Carrie Clemens
Carrie Clemens



Richard Coduti
Richard Coduti
What a long, strange trip it's been.



Aric Collins
Aric Collins
You can lead a horse to water, but macaroni won't be done in 3 minutes. Bro-ski below!



Michael Conners
Michael Conners
Army life will be difficult, but I am up for the challenge in the long run I will be that much stronger.



Mary Kate Conway
Mary Kate Conway
The only way of finding the limits of the possible is by going beyond them into the impossible.



Kyle Cornet
Kyle Cornet



Allison Couwenhoven
Allison Couwenhoven



Kyle Cowser
Kyle Cowser
We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams.



William Craft
William D. Craft
Live life to the fullest.

Ongoing

Hooray

Yeaah!

Wild

Scary

Incredible

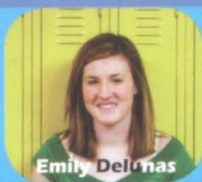
Done



Nicholas
DeMario



Megan
Dykowski



Emily Dell'Has



Jessica Dekruiff



Michael Dodaro



Andrew Dowling



Matthew Doran



Ed Crawley

Life is an aimless drive that you take alone, might as well enjoy the ride, take the long way home!



Jessica Creasbaum

Do what you want, and say what you feel, because those who mind don't matter, and those who matter don't mind.



Michael Crnokrak

Mike Crnokrak
You only live once! p.c.



Kristen Croner

Kristen Croner
"Keep your face to the sunshine and you will not see the shadows." -Helen Keller



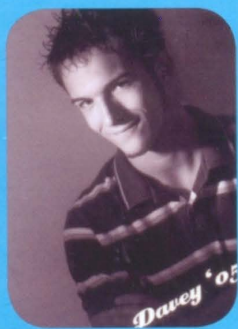
Kevin Crose
Kevin Crose



Christopher Cutler
Christopher Cutler

A little more *Insight...*

Davey Petersen, Gina Gallagher, and Jessica Gower are students that many of us know from "Indian Insights," but not necessarily all of us know them personally. Sometimes it may be hard to see them as serious because of the things that they do. But in fact, they are insightful individuals.



Davey Petersen

Most people see Davey Petersen as the crazy, outrageous, funny-guy he is on LCTV, but not many people know that he is quite a studious student. Petersen set his standards high, and made sacrifices in order to achieve them. "I engage myself in a rigorous program of mind exercises. After

school each day, I would have my parents lock me in my room for exactly eight hours while I performed my study regimen," Petersen said. All of his studying surely paid off, and Petersen now had high career aspirations. "I want to be a professor; kind of like the professor on 'Gilligan's Island,'" Petersen said. Petersen has been inspired by the achievements of Mon Clamari Admiral.

Gina Gallagher

Gina Gallagher knows exactly what she wants, and she is determined to achieve it. People who know her know her to be a responsible and intelligent student. "I am taking advantage of the create-your-own major program. I am going to major in Underwater Basket-weaving," Gallagher said. What was startling were her career aspirations. "I want to become the foreign ambassador to Paraguay," Gallagher said. "Jim Cunningham taught me the skills I will use for the rest of my life. I learned how to overcome fear in order to love from him," Gallagher said.



Jessica Gower

Jessica Gower, one of the LCTV news anchors and "Indian Insights" reporters, plans to follow her religion to Brigham Young University in Idaho. Gower, who is Mormon, is still undecided as to what she wants to major in, but she is leaning toward broadcast communications. Gower hopes that everyone remembers her as "not being a jerk and being a fun girl." Gower was a member of the track and cross country teams throughout high school. She helped lead both teams to success several times.

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Fresh

Rad

Ecstatic

Liberation



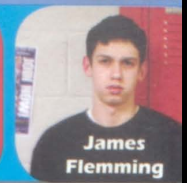
Brittney Gard



Michelle Gasparovic



Andrew Favela



James Flemming



Christopher Czaplá
Chris Czaplá

"Think of all the good times instead of wish we could times."
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Christine Davern
Christine Davern



Michelle Dean
Michelle Dean

Live life like it's one big party



Jordan DeBraal
Jordan DeBraal

The biggest regrets in life are the risks not taken.



Terence Dekker

T D



Thomas Dekker

Tom Dekker



Jessica Dekruiff
Dekruiff

It's just a nickname



Carlos Del Rio
Carlos Del Rio



Emily Delunas
Emily Delunas

Hello? Dis is Maureen! I have your baby and you have my boots. Give me my boots.



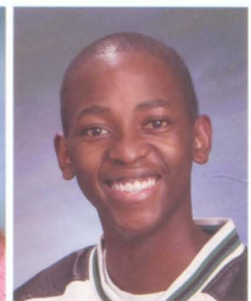
Nicholas DeMario

Nicholas DeMario
Dream as if you'll live for ever. Live as if you'll die today.



Rachel Dermody

Rachel Dermody
Get over yourself



Nqobile Dhlamini

Dhlamini
Be cool and stay safe



Kathryn DiGiacomo
Kathryn DiGiacomo



Danielle DiNino

Danielle Di Nino Stephanie DiNino



Stephanie DiNino



Ines Djuric

Ines Djuric

Only God can judge me



Matthew Dodaro

Matthew Dodaro

There are three things in my life which I really Love: God, my family, and baseball. The only problem is, I change the order up a bit.



Micheal Dodaro

Michael Dodaro

What's that you? There's an improv show tonight at 7:00 in the room 9130, and its free!



Jeremy Doolin
Jeremy Doolin

It's all about he the Amigos



Matthew Doran

Matthew Doran
Tough times don't last, tough people do.



Vanessa Douglas
Vanessa Douglas



Jeremy Dowling

Jeremy Dowling



Amy Doyle

Amy Doyle



Sinisa Drageljevic

Sinisa Drageljevic
Life goes on no matter what.



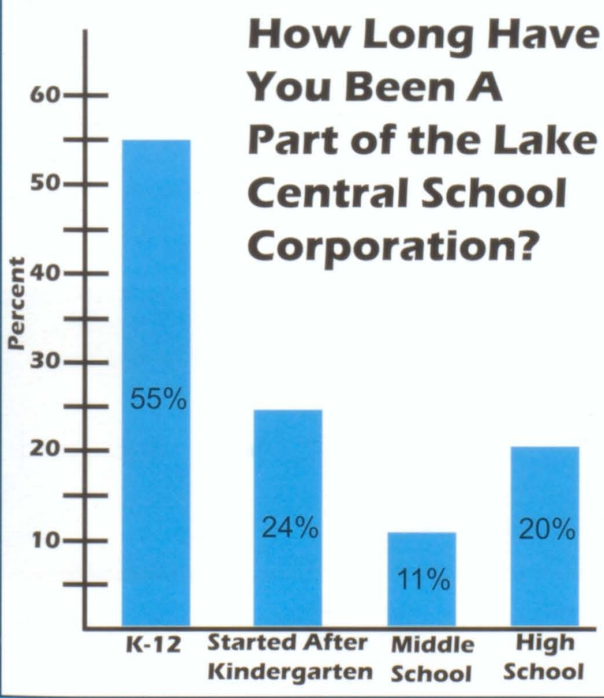
Karrie Driscoll <i>Karrie Driscoll</i> Yeah... Right!	Robert Dubar <i>Robert Dubar</i> Sleep is good	Rachel Duerr <i>Rachel Duerr</i> Laugh and smile every chance you get, because you never know who is falling in love with your smile	Emily Dupre <i>Emily Dupre</i> Forever trusting who we are, and nothing else matters	Timothy Dykiel <i>Timothy Dykiel</i> You only live life once, but if you work it right, once is enough, so live life to the fullest	Megan Dypkowski <i>Megan Dypkowski</i> Like every day like you are dying!
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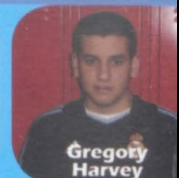
Marquita Eggerson <i>Marquite Eggerson</i>	Elissa Elizondo <i>Elissa Elizondo</i> Life is short, live it to the fullest
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What is the most important thing the Lake Central School Corporation has taught you?

"I have been in the Lake Central School Corp for a long time. Since kindergarten to be exact, and it has been very very good to me. Over the years I have acquired a lot of information about various subjects including math, science, and history. But by far the most important piece of information that I have acquired throughout the last 13 years has been that the white milk is better then the brown milk. That is the one piece of information that I will need to succeed in life." **Keith Perez**

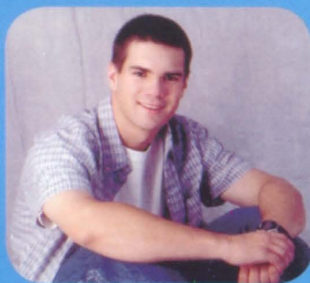


"I came here in the fourth grade, and it was different from other schools that I have been because it was so much larger. It's hard at first because you don't know everybody, but it's good to be in a big school corporation because it teaches you to deal with many adverse situations and people. So learning to deal with different types of people is one of the most important things that I've learned at Lake Central." **Jacob Brooks**



What Would You Do Differently?

Seniors tell about their high school regrets



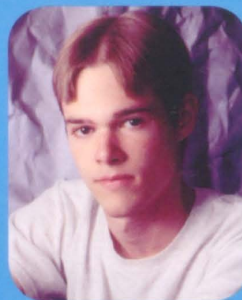
"If I could go through high school again, I wouldn't have waited until my junior year to play football. It would have been

better if I had started in freshman year because then I probably would have played more and maybe even started."

Jason Shupryt

"If I could go through high school again, I probably would have been more involved in extra-curricular activities. I also wouldn't slack off as much. If I had done these things I would have been better prepared for college and not dreading senior year."

Lindsey Towle



"Throughout the years I have spent at LC there have been very few things I regret.

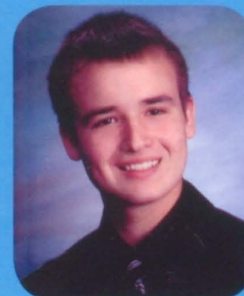
There is one thing I would change. I wish I would not have been so stupid my freshman year. I made some

poor choices that really screwed up my life, and I will always look back upon them and wonder: 'What if...?'"

Michael Olenik

"If I could go through high school all over again, I would sleep more in school, and sleep less at home. I would have done less homework. And I would not have taken Spanish. I think it has no use, and I might have reconsidered band."

Peter Klonowski



Melissa Engle
★MelissaEngle★
Misery loves company



Adam Fanno
Adam Fanno



James Fleming
James Fleming



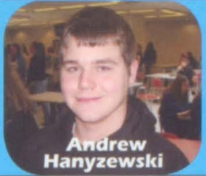
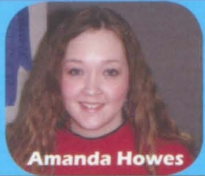
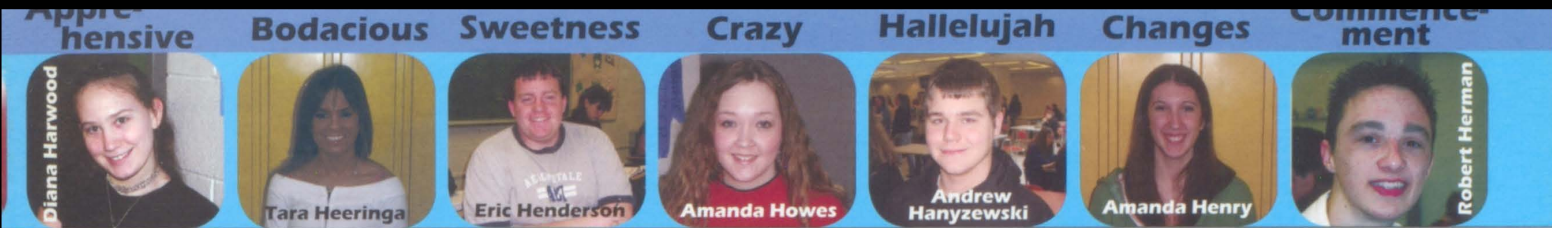
Nicole Flores
Nicole Flores
Help! Help! I'm being repressed!



Teresa Flores
Teresa Flores



Caitlin Foltman
Caitlin Foltman



Hilary Foltz
Hilary Foltz
"Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith, and in purity." 1st Timothy 4:12

Thomas Forajter
Tom F. Forajter
"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever." -Gandhi

Steven Foreman
Steven Foreman

Adam Foresta
Adam Foresta
Brush your shoulders off!

Christina Formoso
Christina
Life isn't about the number of breaths you take; it's about the moments that take your breath away.

Lydia Fowler
Lydia Fowler



Michael Fowler
Mike Fowler
Hey dude, big mistake. Do you know my brother?

George Frazier
George Frazier

Cindy Galka
Cindy Galka

Gina Gallagher
Gina Gallagher
"True terror is to wake up one morning and discover that your high school class is running the country." Kurt Vonnegut

Anthony Gallas
Anthony Gallas
You don't have to do anything. You get to do everything.

Vincent Gallegos
Vincent Gallegos
Duct Tape, is there anything it can't do?



Michael Gamboa
Michael Gamboa

Melissa Ganz
Melissa Ganz
What doesn't kill you only makes you stronger.

Anita Garcia
Anita Garcia
"Live in harmony with one another; be sympathetic, live as brothers, be compassionate and humble." 1 Peter 3:8

Erin Garcia
Erin Garcia

Britney Gard
Britney Gard
If you don't stand for something, you'll fall for everything!
What's meant to be will find a way!

Kristen Garza
Kristen Garza
I'd rather be hated for who I am than loved for who I'm not.



Michelle Gasparovic
Michelle Gasparovic
The only way to find the limits of the possible, is by going beyond them to the impossible.

Jeffrey Gates
Jeff Gates
Live for the journey because every destination is a doorway to another.

Jessica Genovesse
Jessica Genovesse
No regrets

Brian Genovesi
Brian A. Genovesi
Great minds think alike; well so do idiots.

Stacey Gibbons
Stacey
Promises are better left unsaid.

Jane Gibson
Jane Gibson



Nicholas Johnson



Ashley Johnston



Eirc Kudzia



Courtney Harris



Alex Gikas

Alex Gikas
I do what I want, when I want, where I want.



Kaitlyn Giordano

Kaitlyn
Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.



Bryan Glaser

Bryan Glaser
Drive it like you stole it!



Anthony Goldsmith

Anthony Goldsmith
When we all know the answers, one question remains, how did we end up this way.



Ryan Goodman

Ryan Goodman
Saran Wrap... It's a catcher's THING!



Sarah Goranovich

Sarah Goranovich
You can only love what you know best.

What's Hot and What's Not

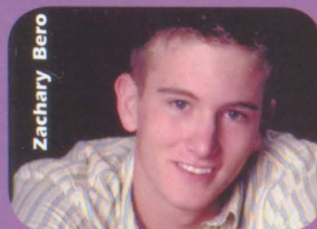
HOT

NOT



George Frazier

Button-ups, white tee's, jersey's, 50 cent, Ludacris, and Little John.



Zachary Bero

My Bidy-Ball career, and my friend Hendy, because he's the hottest sandwich artist I know.



Oluwabusola Binutu

Black and white Nikes shoes, white tee's, and being a Library Aide.



Jacquelyn Sayre

Wearing make-up, going to college, my track career, hot cars, and Mr. Wierzal's hemp necklace!

Flood/tight pant on guys, Evanesence, Ja Rule, and JLO.

Guys wearing pink is out, ripped pants, and Collar poppers.

Guys wearing tight pink shirts, guys wearing tight pants, and girls with thongs hanging out of their pants.

Having to do homework, crappy cars, ugly guys, and those awful tight jeans on guys!

Getaway

Gnarly

Humdinger

Huah!

Scrupulously Emancipated

Fanito

Michel Klodziej



Elizabeth Hackman



Peter Klonowski



Christopher Hill



Leah Hurley



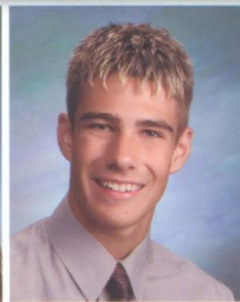
Adam Kinne



Joy Hemphill



Jessica Gower
Jessica Gower



Daniel Grabarek
Dan Grabarek

Don't let your opportunities to do something in life slip away, anything is possible as long as you put the effort in for it.



Joseph Graham
Joseph Graham

It is easier to fight for principles than to fight for them.



Lauren Grattan
Lauren Grattan

Don't live in the past, live for tomorrow.



Rachael Grevenstuk
Rachael Grevenstuk

Eye of the Tiger



Darren Grimm
Darren Grimm

Are you going to eat that?



Joseph Gruszczyk
Joseph Gruszczyk



Benjy Grzych
Benjy Grzych



Jordan Haack
Jordan Haack

Freedom is not something that anybody can be given; freedom is something that people take and people cure as free as they want to be.



Elizabeth Hackman
Elizabeth Hackman

The greatest thing you'll ever learn is just to love and be loved in return.



Brett Haddix
Brett Haddix

The more I practice, the luckier I get.



Michael Halajcsik
Michael Halajcsik



Lisa Hamer
Lisa Hamer



Ashley Hanning
Ashley Hanning



Joshua Hansen
Josh Hansen

Great intentions are useless without effort.



Ryan Hanson
Ryan A Hanson

If you walk in someone else's footsteps, you won't leave your own.



Andy Hanyzewski
Andrew Hanyzewski

"Strangers are just family you have yet to come to know." - Mitch Adams "Five People You Meet in Heaven."



Courtney Harris
Courtney Harris

Life is a highway!



Rebecca Hart
Rebecca Hart

Wouldn't life be perfect... if sweatpants were sexy, Monday mornings were fun, friends didn't cause drama, nothing was regrettable and good-byes only meant until tomorrow...



Gregory Harvey
Gregory Harvey



Diana Harwood
Diana Harwood

"The Significant Six" 02-03 Ice, Trini, Yosh, O.D., A87/Bob Dole, And Jacks. Duct tape fixes everything.



Melissa Hausser
Melissa Hausser

Cry hard, laugh loud, be humble, stand proud and don't be afraid of your fears, let love break your heart, just be who you are, all of this I wish for you.



Jessica Hay
Jessica "Hey" Hay

Nothing runs like a Deere!



Kaitlyn Hayhurst
Kaitlyn Hayhurst

"Life is what happens to you while your busy making other plans." - John Lennon



Ashley Keough



Julian Kirkpatrick



Matthew Kush



Marina Konjevic

Secret's Out...

Seniors spill their biggest crushes



Natalie Schnoor

Who: Mr. Sandor
How Long: Since the beginning of senior year.
Why: Because he's so cocky and such a smart-alec.
How it started: World Literature class.



Jennifer Stevenson

Who: Joseph Laski
How Long: About a year
Why: I love his hair, and he's really funny.
How it started: We had physics class together.

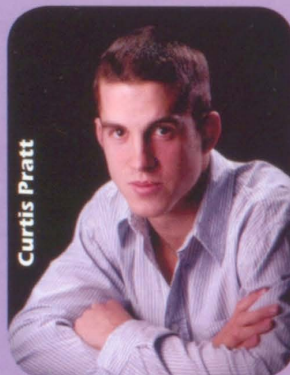


Kevin Heerema
Kevin Heerema



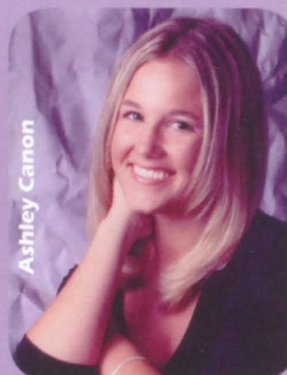
Tara Heeringa
TARA
Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.

Who: Ashley Canon
How Long: Since she and Andrew Peller broke up.
Why: She has a loving and caring personality.
How it started: She smiled at me!



Curtis Pratt

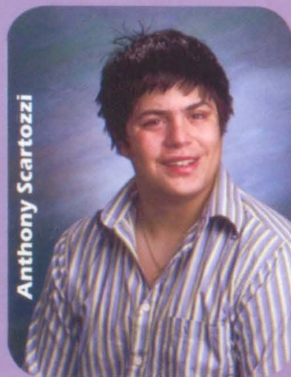
Who: Curtis Pratt
How Long: Since Andrew Peller and I broke up.
Why: He always stays true to his girl-friends.
How it started: We rode the ferris wheel together at the festival.



Ashley Canon



Joy Hemphill
Joy Hemphill
Live, love, laugh.



Anthony Scartozzi

Who: Sarah Castor
How Long: About eight years
Why: I don't know. I just do.
How it started: She has a really nice personality.



Samantha Keelan

Who: Brant Winterhaler
How Long: Since sixth grade
Why: I love when he winks, and his smile is so cute.
How it started: When we had advisory together with Ms. Guiden.



Eric Henderson
Eric Henderson
If the food is there, eat it.

Remembrance

Explosive

Broski

Summer

Inevitable

Righteous

Awesome



Samantha Keelan



Peter Koopmans



James Kawa



Kevin Largent



Patrick Kozy



Joseph Laski



Nicole Kelly



Leslie Henderson

Leslie Henderson
It is best to learn as we go, not go as we have learned.



Amanda Henry

Amanda Henry
"We may not be as happy as you always dreamed we would be, but for the first time, let's just allow ourselves to be whatever it is that we are."
-Garden State



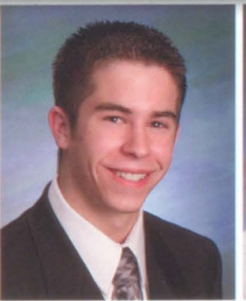
Robert Herman

Robert Herman
If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well.



Jaci Hernandez

Jaci Hernandez
"I had as much fun as I could while I was stuck in this place."
-Dazed and Confused



Luke Herrenbruck

Luke Herrenbruck



Christopher Hill

Christopher Hill
No matter how long the river, the river will reach the sea. It will get there; everything always does.



David Hoffmaster

David Hoffmaster
Jesus walks!



Katie Holme

Katie Holme
It's our imperfections that make us perfect.



Brian Horgash

Brian Horgash
One good thing about music, when it hits you, you feel no pain.



Ashley Horvat

Ashley Horvat
Never explain yourself. Your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it.



Drue Houlihan

Drue Houlihan



Katherine Howe

Katherine Howe
Never let the sun set on tomorrow before the sun rises today.



Amanda Howes

Amanda Howes



Jennifer Hubbard

Jennifer Hubbard
"All things are possible for him who believes." -Mark 9:23



Aftin Huber

Aftin Huber



Kristeen Hudson

Kristeen Hudson
A true friend is one who thinks you're a good egg even if you are half cracked.



Samuel Huff

Samuel Huff
Like no other.



Christopher Huizenga

Christopher Huizenga
If they give you ruled paper, write the other way.



Lauren Hunter

Lauren Hunter
"When you reach the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on!"
-Thomas Jefferson



Lauren Imbrone

Lauren Imbrone



Bojan Jasnic

Bojan Jasnic
Relax!



Jessica Johnsen

Jessica Johnsen
You can always close your eyes to the things you don't want to see, but you can't always close your heart to the things you don't want to feel.



Melanie Johnsen

Melanie Johnsen
"You're only given a little spark of madness. You mustn't lose it."
-Robin Williams



Bradley Johnson

Bradley Johnson

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Fun

Thrilled

Word

Peace-out



Arthur Malito



Nicole Madouros



Jeremy Maciejewski



Stephanie Moon



Cory Johnson

Cory Johnson

If you don't live for something, you'll die for nothing.



Jessica Johnson

Jessica Johnson

Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.



Kyle Johnson

Kyle Johnson

Copy from one, it's plagiarism. Copy from two, it's research.



Nicholas Johnson

Nicholas Johnson

You can't change what happened in the past, you can only learn from it.



Robert Johnson

Robert Johnson



Ryan Johnson

Ryan Johnson



Timothy Johnson

Timothy Johnson

Don't hate the player, hate the game.



Ashley Johnston

Ashley Johnston

"It's all right to feel good. It's all right for nothing to be wrong. The deepest dream that we have, could be tomorrow's song." - 31.1



Lindsay Jones

Lindsay Jones

Life isn't about the moments we live, but the moments that truly take our breath away.



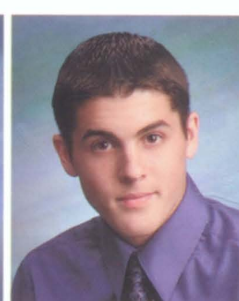
Ryan Juran

Ryan Juran



Ashley Kakol

Ashley Kakol



Greg Kapelinski

Greg Kapelinski

Worrying is like a rocking chair, it gives you something to do but it doesn't get you anywhere.



Amanda Kasarda

Amanda Kasarda

Take chances in life. If you don't you will never know what could have happened as a result, and will possibly end up regretting it for the rest of your life.



Areef Kassam

Areef Kassam

Dumb people learn from their mistakes. Smart people learn from other people's mistakes.



James Kawa

James Kawa

No matter where life takes you, always remember your friends.



Samantha Keelan

Samantha Keelan

It's not about what you got. It's about what you give. It's not about the life you dream. It's about the life you live.



Amanda Keene

Amanda Keene

"Even when I walk through a dark valley, I fear no harm, for you are at my side; your rod and staff give me courage." Psalm 23:4



Bethany Kelley

Beth Kelley

"Love is patient & true. Love is always kind. Love does not envy, never brags. Love's never proud, slow to wrath. Love always forgives."



Nicole Kelly

Nicole Kelly

There are so many things in life that will catch your eye, but only one will catch your heart. —



Ashley Keough

Ashley Keough

Love is life. And if you miss love, you miss life.



Adam Kinne

Adam S. Kinne

"When a true genius appears, all of the dunces will be in confederation against him." - Jonathan Swift



Erica Kinoff

Erica Kinoff



Rachel Kirkland

Rachel Kirkland



Julian Kirkpatrick

Julian Kirkpatrick



Caitlin Mulligan



Priscilla Malinich



Benjamin McHugh



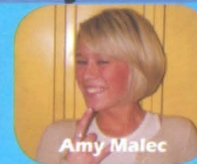
Mirjana Milutinovic



Eric Mikolajczak



Jeffrey Meyers



Amy Malec



Cassandra Klemme
Cassy Klemme

We can do anything we want as long as we stick to it long enough.



Lindsay Kline
Lindsay Kline

Be who you are, not what other people make you. You are your own person whether you like it or not.



Peter Klonowski
Peter Klonowski

Who would win in a fight, Tony the Tiger or Count Chocula?



David Knoerzer
David Knoerzer

When hell freezes over lace up your skates.



Amy Koester
Amy Koester

It could be worse; you could be on fire.



Filip Kojic
Filip Kojic

"Life is not about the number of breaths you take, but about the number of moments that take your breath away." -Pat Riley

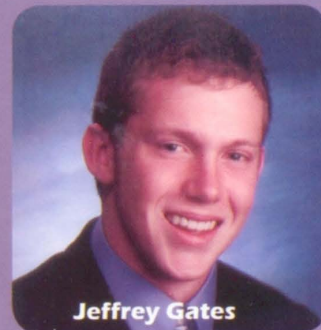
Who do you wish you talked to more?



Cristal Cabrera

"In middle school I had two best friends, Dani Leatherman and Kristy Butts. As a freshman, I saw Dani more, but lost touch with Kristy. Senior year I was reunited with Kristy in ceramics and all the fun memories resurfaced." **Cristal Cabrera**

"I wish I still talked to Jen Allison because we were friends in first grade and we never talked in high school." **Jeffrey Gates**



Jeffrey Gates



Robert Herman

"I wish I knew Eric Kudzia and Jim Fleming throughout my entire high school career, because they are always good for a laugh." **Robert Herman**

"I wish I would have become friends with Bob Herman, Billy Bodine, Bre Ventimiglia, and Steph Momcilovic earlier in high school than my senior year." **Victoria Nalezny**



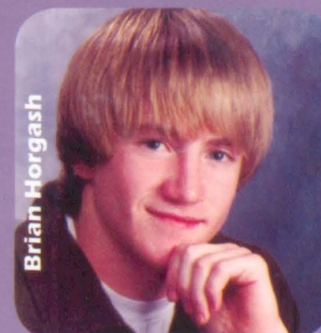
Victoria Nalezny



Kristen Butts

"I truly regret being as clique-ish and judgemental. There are almost 3,000 people in school, and I wish I now had time to befriend them all." **Kristen Butts**

"I wish I had talked to Matt Kush earlier. He was in my past three math classes, but I never really talked to him. He's a good guy and I regret not becoming his friend sooner." **Brian Horgash**



Brian Horgash

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Seniors 232

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Pinnacle Overlumbered Perfect Freiheit



Michael Olenik



Carly Oberg



Nichole Odijk



Gregory Oboy



Rachel Komer

Rachel Komer

Beginnings are scary, and endings are usually sad, but it's the middle that counts the most.



Anita Koncalovic

Anita Koncalovic



Nicole Konopka

Nicole Konopka

All of your dreams will come true if you have the courage to pursue them.



Timothy Kountz

Timothy M. Kountz

It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog.



Amber Kowalsky

Amber Kowalsky



Steven Kramer

Steven Kramer



Katie Krasowski

Katie Krasowski

Life isn't a track meet. Life is a marathon.



Michael Kronland

Michael Kronland



Patricia Krynicki

Patricia Krynicki

If someone doesn't like you for who you are, they're not worth it. Just be yourself.



Eric Kudzia

Eric Kudzia

Why do they call it Ovaltine? The glass is round. The jar is round. Why not call it Roundtine?



Anthony Kuhn

Anthony Kuhn

HE GONE



Chad Kuhn

Chad Kuhn



Daniel Kuhn

Daniel Kuhn



Sara Kuntarich

Sara Kuntarich

Hi-Go-Go-Go



Patrick Kurtz

Patrick Kurtz



Matthew Kush

Matthew Kush

"Through your eyes you think we're all the same." TWISTED



Jenna LaMorte

Jenna LaMorte

You should make amends with you if only for better health; but if you really want to live why not, and make yourself.



Brittany Langbeen

Brittany Langbeen

...and the same to you



Jessica Langlois

Jessica Langlois

"Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall."



Kevin Largent

Kevin Largent

We make a living by what we get, we make a life by what we give.
-Sir Winston Churchill



Kate Larko

Kate Larko

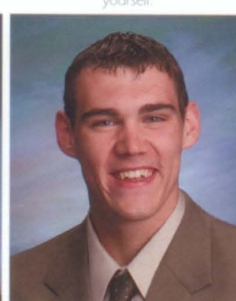
You only live once, but if you live it right, once is enough.



Joseph Laski

Joseph Laski

"Hesitation leads to PAIN!"



Joshua Lauderdale

Joshua Lauderdale



Meghan Laws

Meghan Laws

The best way to end an era is to look back and see what you won't forget.

Dawn

Enthusiastic

Self-Reliant

Closure

Shindig

Relieving

Nerve wracking



Misha Ownbey



Ashley Needham



Lindsay Nunez



Elizabeth Nagdeman



Jennifer Mishler



Stephanie Macak



Mallorie O'Neal

Anthony Le
Anthony LeJulia Leahy
Julia Leahy

Danielle Leatherman

DANI LEATHERMAN

Go to a few more concerts, eat more ice cream, wear red shoes, and stay away from my beef sandwich... you know who you are!



Jennifer Lebryk

Jenn LeBryk!

Dance like nobody's watching.



Jerome Lecyk

Jerome Lecyk

Remember that winners do what losers don't want to do.



Spencer Lecyk

SPENCER LECYKMeagon Lefkakis
Meagon Lefkakis

"People are always going to talk... you might as well give them something good to talk about." -The O.C.



Adam Legler

Adam Legler

Do what must be done today because regretting yesterday will hurt you tomorrow.

Prices of the Present

Gallon of gas-\$2.00-2.30

Emily Delunas (12) said, "I remember when gas was \$1.30. My dad used to buy gas for \$0.50 a gallon. When I get old, I'm going to look at the gas prices and know how old I am."



Movie Ticket-\$7.00

Mirjana Milutinovic (12) said, "I remember back in the day when tickets were \$3.50. Now it costs that much for a pop."



CD-\$9.99-12.99

"Since CDs are so expensive, I try to shop around for the best prices. If prices continue to rise, most people will download their music offline," Amanda Henry (12) said.

Concert Ticket-\$20.00 and up

Areef Kassam (12) said, "Concerts are really pricey. I went to a Green Day concert, and that was expensive, but it was so worth it."

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Spread by: Natalie Kolesch

Bittersweet Hollarific Opportunity Confused



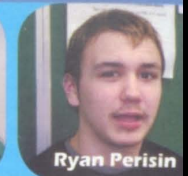
Elizabeth Pascale



Allen Peck



Emily Prabhu



Ryan Perisin



Brandi Lepkowski
Brandi L.



Garnett Letz
Garnett Letz

Run, just keep running as if you're on fire and being chased by a cougar.



Amanda LeVin
Amanda LeVin

Fool me once, shame on you, fool me twice, shame on me.



Christopher Linstrot
Christopher Linstrot

If you can dream it, you can do it.



Scott Lockwood
Scott Lockwood

I believe, that on the inside, Darren is always crying.



Rosalie Lopez
Rosalie Lopez

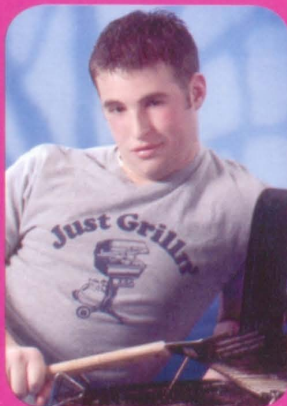
Be who you are and say what you feel because those who care don't matter, and those who matter don't care.

What was your favorite year of high school and why?



"I would have to say sophomore year, because I met the greatest guy, I realized who my friends were, and I started to drive." **Melissa Engle**

"My favorite year was sophomore year, because it was my first year at Lake Central, and I got a car." **Thomas Forajter**



"My favorite year of high school was senior year, because tailgating at basketball and football games, and cheering was fun." **Lucas Buchler**



J. Michael Loudermilk
J. Michael Loudermilk



Elizabeth Lozano
Elizabeth Lozano

Forget all the negativity around you, and surround yourself with positive people who want you to succeed.



Anna Lush
Anna Lush



Stephanie Macak
Stephanie L. Macak

Don't let life pass you by cuz we long for the memories.



Leonard Machnikowski
Leonard Machnikowski

Wow! I'll take the Crab Juice.



Jeremy Maciejewski
Jeremy Maciejewski

Life is only so long. So make high school the best of it.



Bryan Padilla



Brandon Peters



Andrew Peller



Curtis Pratt



Jason Peizel



Michael Paarberg



Nicholas Petro



Nicole Madouros
Nicole Madouros



Jonathon Maida
Jonathon Maida



Amy Malec
I'll miss some... not most!



Elyce Malek
Elyce Malek
Being grown up isn't half as fun as growing up; these are the best days of our lives. The only thing that matters is just following your heart, and eventually you'll finally get it right.



Priscilla Malinich
Priscilla Malinich
A girl without freckles is like a night without stars.



Arthur Malito
Arthur Malito
Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.



Monica Marek
Monica Marek
The time to be happy is now; the place to be happy is here.



Michael Martin
Mike Martin



Evelyn Martinez
Evelyn Martinez



Kristen Maskovich
Kristen Maskovich
Live every day as if it's your last!



Ryne Mattull
Ryne Mattull



Robert Mayden
Robert Mayden



Stefany McCormick
Stefany McCormick
In every difficulty, there is an opportunity.



Michael McDonald
Michael McDonald
The more goals you have, the more disappointments you set yourself up for.



Ben McHugh
Ben McHugh
It's hard to see the danger at the end of the dark hall.



Ryan McMenamy
Ryan McMenamy
How can you be happy without love, but what is love if you are not happy?



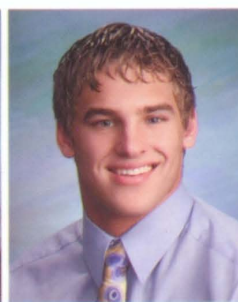
Leah Mendez
Leah Mendez
Don't wait to tell someone how you feel because sometimes there is no next time, no time outs, no second chances... sometimes it's now or never.



Kari Messenger
Kari Messenger
Everything is going to be all right, rock-a-by, rock-a-by.



Ashlev Mielcarek
Ashlev Mielcarek
When you wish upon a star, you should know it's not so far. I'll sing for you all of this, A dream, A love, a special kiss!



Eric Mikolajczak
Eric Mikolajczak



Mirjana Milutinovic
Mirjana Milutinovic
Welcome to my dining room table!



Jennifer Mishler
Jennifer Mishler
I'm British - with or without the BBC.



Harriet Mishoulam
Harriet Mishoulam
I've developed a new philosophy... I only dream one day at a time.
-Charlie Brown



Daniel Mitchell
Daniel Mitchell

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Woohoo

Beautiful

Tight

Sighn-
can



Daniel Reiner



Star Rostankovski



Derek Rassel



Danielle Ruiz



Jamie Mitchell

Jamie Mitchell
Find out who you are and do it on purpose!



Katrina Mitchell

Katrina Mitchell
Scars heal, glory fades, and all we're left with are the memories made. Pain hurts, but only for a minute. Life is short so go on and live it.



Kerrie Mitchell

Kerrie Mitchell
Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today.



Terry Mitchell

Terry Mitchell



Mark Modrzejewski

Mark Modrzejewski
"I can accept failure, but I can't accept not trying."
Michael Jordan



Michael Modrzejewski

Michael Modrzejewski
"I haven't failed, I've found 10,000 ways that don't work."
Benjamin Franklin
Practice makes permanent.



Samantha Molenda

Samantha Molenda
Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest.



Milos Momcilovic

Milos Momcilovic



Stephanie Momcilovic

Stephanie
"Wherever you go, no matter the weather, always bring your own sunshine."
-Anthony D'Angelo



Korpo Momolu

Korpo Momolu
Black is Beautiful



Stephanie Moon

Stephanie Moon
We talk about forever, but we've only got today.



Candice Moore

Candice Moore
The things we'll remember most won't be things at all.



April Morgan

April Morgan
Cherish the time you spend with your loved one, because you never know when they'll be gone.



Lisa Morris

Lisa Morris



Sean Morris

Sean Morris



Blake Mueller

Blake Mueller
I don't know, it's like a gift, I just can't control it.



Joshua Mueller

Joshua L. Mueller
Our lives are full of unexpected turns. Try not to get lost!



Nicholas Mullen

Nicholas Mullen



David Muller

David Muller



Caitlin Mulligan

Caitlin Mulligan
If all else fails, read the instructions!



Ashley Murray

Ashley Murray
Live life to the fullest amount, and have no regrets in life.



Bryant Myroup

Bryant Myroup
Just the bear necessities!



Victoria Nalezny

Vicki Nalezny
Everybody is born with a number of talents. How we decide to use them is what sets us apart from everyone else.



Brian Neal

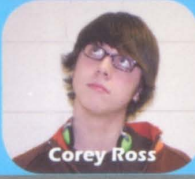
Brian O. Neal
Superheroes have taught us that the key to success is wearing your underwear outside of your pants.



Matthew
Ridder



Ebonie
Quint



Corey
Ross



Jessica
Rodriguez



Edward
Rovario



Kelly
Ryan



Brittany
Reitz



Ashley
Needham
Ashley Needham

Nothing lasts forever, so love what you have while you still have it. Don't take anything for granted, because you never know when something will come to an end.



Gregory
Nelson
Gregory Nelson



Kyle
Nelson
Kyle Nelson

Life is a joke. The only way to survive is to find the right punch line.



Patrick
Niebling
Pat Niebling

Picture Me Rollin's



David
Niedzwiecki
David Niedzwiecki

Don't look too far into the future, because you may leave some of your past behind.



John
Nikolaras
John Nikolaras

The time has come to say good bye, and all of you can't see me.



Saqib
Nisar
Saqib Nisar

Be yourself - who else is better qualified?



Lindsay
Nunez
Lindsay Nunez

Words mean nothing; actions say it all.



Carly
Oberg
Carly Oberg

Life is a balance of holding on and letting go.

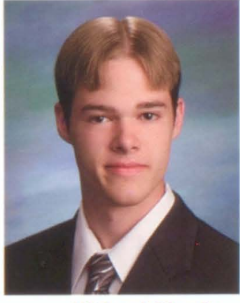


Gregory
Obay
Gregory Obay



Nichole
Odijk
Nichole

The greatest pleasure in life is doing what others told you are incapable of doing.



Michael
Olenik
Michael Olenik

True Happiness. 32323



Eric
Olson
Eric Olson



Sean
Olson
Sean Olson



Mallorie
O'Neal
Mallorie O'Neal



Sean
Orne
Sean Orne



Misha
Ownbey
Misha Ownbey

We're all gonna die.



Michael
Paarlberg
Michael Paarlberg

We don't need no education.

Who is your favorite teacher?



"My favorite teachers have been Miss (Christina) Helmer, Miss (Teresa) Scalia & Miss (Lindsay) Caudle because they are younger, so they have their own style of teaching that keeps students interested. They took the time to get to know their students."

Amber Clark

"My favorite teachers are Mrs. (Pam) Miller & Mrs. (Judy) Skafish. Literature was always boring to me, but Mrs. Miller knows how to teach the class & can relate old literature to today. I have always liked history. Mrs. Skafish can bring the stories to life for her students."

Diana Alavanja



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Seniors 238

Spread by All Voices

Purdue

Party

At-Last

Exciting



Justin Schmidt



Jennifer Stevenson



Emily Sweeney



Kera Summer



Jessica Palomo
Jessica Palamo

It's one thing to make the same mistake twice, it's another thing to make it all of your life.



Joseph Panfil
Joe Panfil

"I never thought we'd make it out alive. I never told you, but it's all in your goodbyes." - Underoath



Daniel Panozzo
Daniel Panozzo



Brian Parchem
Brian Parchem
Tony the Tiger



Phillip Pardek
Phillip P. Pardek
Captain's orders!



Esther Park
Esther Park

"Living is easy with eyes closed." - John Lennon



Sua Park
Sua Park



Paulina Parol
Paulina Parol



Elizabeth Pascale
Elizabeth Pascale



Una Pavlovic
Una Pavlovic



Jessica Pearson
Jessica
I'm not shy, I just don't like you.



Alan Peck
Alan Peck



Margaret Pelka
Margaret Pelka
Life doesn't change, we change.



Andrew Peller
Andrew Peller



Jason Pelzel
Jason Pelzel

You'd be a lot cooler if you did.



Keith Perez
Keith Perez

Inspiring teachers - priceless, recess - priceless, 67 trips to the nurse - priceless, first detention - priceless, 600 and somethin' friends - priceless, graduation - more money than you'd think.



Patricia Perez
Patricia
All that glitters is not gold.



Ryan Perisin
Ryan Perisin

All I want to be is better than all of you.



Brandon Peters
Brandon Peters



David Petersen
David Petersen
"It's a trap!"



Nicholas Petro
Nicholas Petro
Carpe Diem



Bryan Philbin
Bryan Philbin
Simple life ain't so simple.



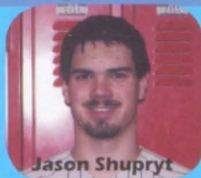
Lindsay Philipps
Lindsay Philipps



Heather Pieniazek
Heather Pieniazek



Christina Safin



Jason Shupryt



Dayna Serbon



Jeffrey
Schweitzer



Natalie Schnoor



Michael Schwer



Jessica Segal



Sara Pingleton

Sara Pingleton

What if you were livin' yours instead of hatin' mine, finding truth, spreading love, and searching deep inside.



Courtney Plantinga

Courtney Plantinga

He who laughs last thinks slowest!

Advice for Underclassmen



"Make the most out of where you're at and what you're doing because you only live once!" **Britney Gard**



"Take your harder classes during your junior year; that gives you your senior year to choose classes you really want." **Natalie Balogh**



"Study hard, but party harder." **Nicholas Alessandri**

"The parking lot can get really icy in the winter, and it's really easy to slip and fall." **Stephanie Wuetig**



Gloria Plascencia

Gloria Plascencia

I'd much rather be hated for who I am, than be loved for who I'm not.



Christina Pluskota

Christina Pluskota

If you're going to be stupid you better be tough!



Amanda Poby

Amanda Poby



Jessica Porter

Jessica E. Porter

God will never let you carry a cross that is heavier than you can handle.



Ashley Post

Ashley N. Post

So enough about me... what do you think of me?



Ryan Postma

Ryan C. Postma

Meet me on the other side of the rock pile... I'm a little boulder over there!



Toni Poteres

Toni Poteres

"Dominate"
With every life that ends, comes a new beginning. With every window that shuts, a new door opens. With every turn you make, a new path is discovered.



Ashley Poulos

Ashley Poulos



Emily Prabhu

Emily Prabhu

Satisfaction comes in doing what others say you cannot.



Curtis Pratt

Curtis Pratt

I wear short shorts... and I like them.
- Running 4 Life -



Thomas Pruitt

Thomas Pruitt

Education is a funny thing. At eighteen we knew all the answers, forty years later even the questions confuse us.



Frederick Pullen

Frederick Pullen

Life is like a deck of cards, you'll never know what's next.

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Seniors 240

Spread by: Misha Ovnabe

Elation

Freedom

Over

Success



Ryan Tomassoni



Brittini Thorne



Matthew Taylor



Holly Unsworth



Anthony Putigna
Anthony Putigna

What a concept



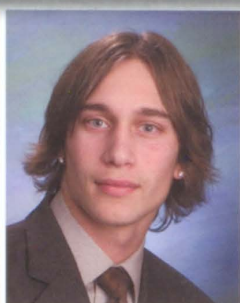
Amanda Quarrey
Quarrey, Amanda

"To accomplish great things we must not only act, but also dream; not only plan, but also believe." -Anahole France



Ebonie Quint
Ebonie Quint

You're a superficial, systematic, music television addict-check out your outsidies cause there ain't nothing inside-here comes another one, just like the other one... Be yourself.



Derek Rassel
Derek Rassel

I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody.



Kelly Reder
Kelly Reder



Daniel Reiner
Daniel Reiner

Life is a long lesson in humility.



Brittany Ricciardi
Brittany Ricciardi



Alicia Richardson
Alicia Richardson

People are going to talk about you, especially when they envy you and the life you live: LET THEM! You affected their lives; they didn't affect yours.



Matthew Ridder
Matthew Ridder



Randy Rigg
Randy Rigg

According to a recent math study, 5 out of 4 people struggle with fractions.



Eric Rodriguez
Eric Rodriguez



Jessica Rodriguez
J.Rod

Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end.

What 4 Years of High School Has Taught Me

Freshman



Sophomore



Junior



Senior



Monica Marek

"All the gossip, rumors, and drama will seem so trivial after a few years. So instead of putting so much attention on the negative aspects, concentrate on all the positive relationships and experiences. After all, these are the best years of our lives."

Stephen Chalos

"The most important thing I've learned to do to get through high school is to have fun. Don't stress so much; it'll leave you tired and annoyed. Just get the work done and then party! Life's more fun that way."

Happiness

Joy

Surprising

Shocked

Possibilities

Memories

Over



Anthony Targos



Molly Tobias



Manuel Tovar



Tiffany Tighe



David Unruh



Lindsey Towle



David Triplo



Evan Rogers

Evan Rogers



Corey Ross

Corey Ross

Thanks to all who have been there for me, you know who you are. I love you.



Star Rostankovski

STAR

Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places-if you look at it right. The memories gained my senior year will never be forgotten.



Sean Roth

Sean Roth

I can accept failure, I cannot accept not trying.



Edward Rovario

E.R. Rovario

Open up my eager eyes.



Lauren Rowley

Lauren Rowley

Life isn't about waiting for the storm to pass, it's about learning how to dance in the rain.



Danielle Ruiz

Danielle M. Ruiz

Make it work!



Kelly Ryan

Kelly Ryan

No matter how hard life may get, don't jump!



Lyndsey Sadler

Lyndsey Sadler



Kristena Safin

Kristena Safin

We're gonna hang together, you and me, forever.



Melinda Sanchez

Mindy Sanchez

Moving on is simple. It's what we leave behind that's hard.



Jacquelyn Sayre

Jacquelyn Sayre

Don't frown because you never know who is falling in love with your smile.



Anthony Scartozzi

Anthony Scartozzi

Keep on truckin'.



Victoria Schilling

Victoria Schilling

If you want me to fall in love with you, you have to give me something to trip over.



Jacob Schloer

Jacob Schloer

On my way to Plank Road!



Justin Schmidt

Justin Schmidt

Keep your feet on the ground and keep reaching for the stars.



Natalie Schnoor

Natalie Schnoor

In a world where you can be anything. Be yourself.



Rachel Schroeder

Rachel Schroeder

Your heart understands what your head cannot yet conceive; trust your heart.



Elizabeth Schultz

Betsy Schultz

It's a dangerous business, going out of your door, you step into the road, and if you don't keep your feet, there is no knowing where you might be swept off to. -J.R.R. Tolkien



Erik Schultz

Erik Schultz

Just let the lovin' take hold.



Jeffrey Schweitzer

Jeffrey Schweitzer



Michael Schwer

Michael Schwer

Worrying does nothing but waste time. Instead of worrying, just put forth your best effort. It will all work out in the end. Or not, but oh well, still had fun anyways.



Joshua Sears

Josh Sears

Life is short. Live it well.



Jessica Segal

Jessica Segal

Nothing is a waste of time if it makes a memory, and that's what high school was-a time in my life where I made some crazy memories.

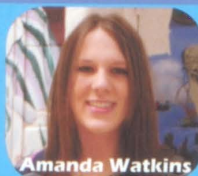
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Spread by Ashley Needham

Depressing Stressful Spectacular Partay



Daniel Vranic



Amanda Watkins



Melanie Woodworth



Sara Voss



Dayna Serbon

Dayna Serbon

If we only spoke the truth based on cold hard fact instead of assumptions, suspicion, opinion, or envy, we would speak a lot less.



Kelly Shanahan

Kelly Shanahan



Jason Shupryt

Jason Shupryt

Life goes by in a flash, so don't blink.



Sami Shurbaji

Sami Shurbaji

No shakes, ya'll are wet!



A.J. Skiba

A.J. Skiba

You need to wrestle and wrestle well.



Everett Smith

Everett S. Smith

If I were king of the forest, I'd ruff and I'd ruff.



Anthony Smitka

Anthony Smitka

Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today.



Jason Smitka

JASON SMITKA

And this one time at band camp...



Cole Spolaric

Cole Spolaric



Shara Staine

Shara Staine

Shine on you crazy diamond.



AnnaMaria Stathis

AnnaMaria Stathis



Jennifer Stevenson

Jenny Stevenson

The party isn't ragin' until there's an Asian.



Allesandra Strickland

Strickland Allesandra

Everything is peachy keen jolly bean.



Brett Summers

Brett Summers

Live life to the fullest, but remember smart decisions can make life longer.



Kera Summers

Kera Summers



Brandon Sweeney

Brandon Sweeney



Emily Sweeney

Em. Sweeney

It's never too late to be what you might have been.



Matthew Taylor

Matthew Taylor

I am very spontaneous, and meet people easily, so people know when I am around.



Brittini Thorne

Brittini Thorne



Tiffany Tighe

Tiffany Tighe

Everything throughout life happens for a reason. Have fun, live life, and have no regrets.



Molly Tobias

Molly Tobias



Manuel Tovar

Manuel Tovar

I got more game than a Playstation 2! Peace up Tri-Town!



Lindsey Towle

Lindsey Towle

I always knew looking back on the tears would make me laugh, but I never knew looking back on the laughs would make me cry.



David Triplo

David Triplo

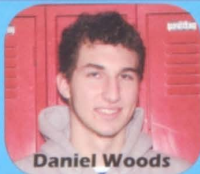
Gambling is a habit everyone should kick, but poker is a statistical move.



Brian Vaundry



Tara Warburton



Daniel Woods



Elizabeth Warzyniak



Melissa Villagomez



Matthew VanVlymen



Allison Vajda



David Unruh

It takes two to tango.



Holly Unsworth

Saying goodbye is not such a bad thing because this is really just our beginning.



Allison Vajda

Never look down on someone, unless you're helping them up.



Mark Vandenakker

Enjoy the chemical existence.



Raeann Vanderwall

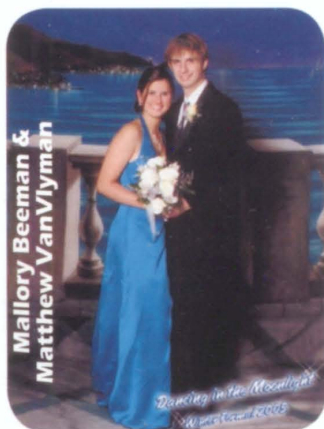
I'm moving on and never looking back. Regrets are a waste of time, and I'm not wasting mine.



Lindsay VanHaitzma

The best is yet to come.

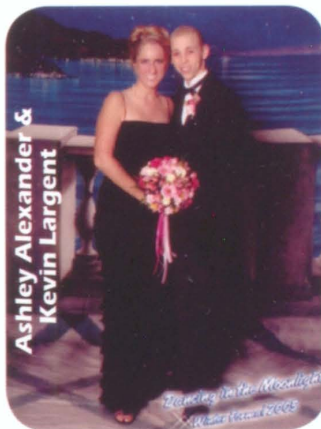
Senior Relationships



Mallory Beeman & Matthew VanVlymen

"Matt and I have been dating for three years. We were introduced to each other by a friend, because she knew we would be a good match. We plan on staying together after graduation, and getting an apartment together. For fun, we usually go to a lot of concerts, and hang out at each other's houses. One time, he gave me a piggy back ride, but I started sliding

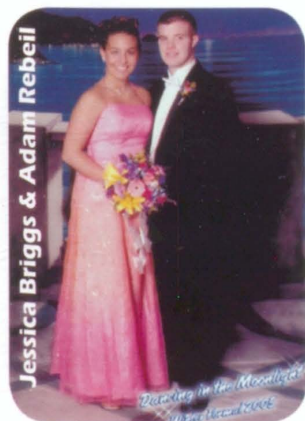
off. He tried pushing me back up, but threw me into the ceiling. He gave me a bag of frozen peas to use as ice for my head," Beeman said.



Ashley Alexander & Kevin Largent

"Kevin and I have been dating for eight months. We met on the Europe trip the summer before senior year. After graduation, Kevin and I are most likely going to different colleges, so we will probably decide when the time comes whether or not we will stay together. No matter what we decide, we will

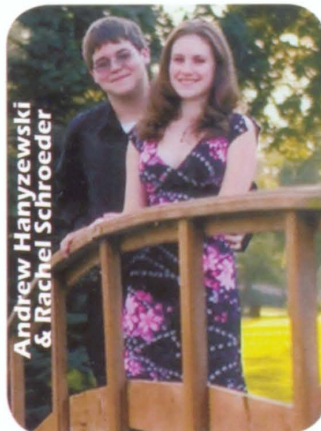
remain really close friends. On the weekends we like to watch movies together and hang out with our friends," Alexander said.



Jessica Briggs & Adam Rebeil

"Adam and I have been going out for a year. We met at a friend's party. We started hanging out, and we got along great. He was really shy at first. As long as things work out, we plan on staying together after high school. On the weekends for fun, we like to hang out with friends, go to the mall, and go to the movies. For my birthday we went to Chicago for the day. He

wanted to go to Hard Rock Cafe, but we got lost for two hours and never ended up finding it," Briggs said.



Andrew Hanyzewski & Rachel Schroeder

"Andy and I have been dating for two years. We met freshmen year during the spring musical, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. I'm going to Ball State, and Andy is going into the Marines. We are, however, going to stay together. On the weekends, if we are not at play practice, we either go out

for dinner or just relax. Every time we are together, something memorable happens," Schroeder said.

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Straight

Anti-
cipation

At-Last

Life-
changing



Angel Zlady



Sarah Zimmer



Lindsey Yonker



Amanda Younker



Matthew VanVlymen

Matthew VanVlymen

"The first days are the hardest days. Don't you worry anymore, when life looks like Easy Street, there's danger at your door." -Robert Hunter



Brian Vaundry

BDV

It's hard to perceive when you're being deceived.
Boycott school ketchup!



Christina Velasquez

Christina Velasquez
Seek the Golden Snitch, avoid the Malfoys, and you will have a bloody good life.



Breanna Ventimiglia

Breanna

Success isn't a result of spontaneous combustion. You must set yourself on fire.



Johanna Villagomez

Johanna Villagomez

Patience is a virtue, it will be over before you know it.



Melissa Villagomez

Melissa Villagomez

Dream as if you'll live forever, live as if you'll die today.



Sara Voss

Sara Voss

There's not enough hours in a day to tell all of you what I have to say, but you don't matter, only a few, the ones who've been true to me, my life, you know you've been true to me, for eternity.



Daniel Vranic

DV

Trying to become the person you want to be is a waste of time to the person that you really are.



Jilian Vukas

Jilian Vukas

Always be yourself - never change for anyone, especially men!



Ashley Vukelich

Ashley Vukelich



Amanda Wagner

Amanda Wagner



Tara Warburton

Tara Warburton



Elizabeth Warzyniak

Elizabeth Warzyniak

Love is life, and if you miss love, you miss life.



Amanda Watkins

Amanda Watkins

"Dream as if you'll live forever. Live as if you'll die today." -James Dean



Jason Wayne

Jason Wayne



Adam Webber

Adam Webber



Courtney Weiland

Courtney Weiland

Teachers open the door to opportunity.



Kevin Willickas

Kevin Willickas

Paid my way through.



Ashley Williams

Ashley Williams

I will go down as your lover, your friend, with one kiss we begin.



Kathy Williamson

Kathy Williamson



Annie Winiecki

Annie Winiecki

I can line dance to this song. -Get R Done.



Elizabeth Winiecki

Elizabeth Winiecki

Life offers you a thousand choices, you only have to choose one.



Brant Winterhaler

Brant Winterhaler

Forget about the past, don't worry about the future, enjoy the ride. I did and always will.



Daniel Woods

Daniel Woods

There is no pleasure in having nothing to do, the fun is in having lots to do, and not doing it.

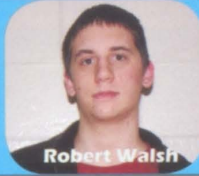
Priceless gettable Ended Sweet Glad opportunity climactic



Courtney Weiland



Brant Winterhaler



Robert Walsh



Ryan Young



Tom Zmuda



Ignacio Zuniga



Tyler Zencka



Melanie Woodworth

Melanie Woodworth

There is only one happiness in life, to LOVE and be loved.



Samantha Wrona

Samantha Wrona

Bah



Stephanie Wuetig

Stephanie Wuetig

Many people will walk in and out of your life, but only true friends will leave imprints in your heart.



Amanda Young

Amanda Young

No matter what happens in the future, or has happened in the past, your true friends will always be there for you through everything life throws your way.



Ryan Young

Ryan Young

There is no substitute for hard work.



Lindsey Younker

Lindsey Younker

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.



Tyler Zencka

Tyler Zencka

Between two evils, I always choose the one I've never tried before.



Angel Ziady

Angel Ziady

I'm just glad it's over.



Sarah Zimmer

Sarah Zimmer

Would you not like to be sittin' on top of the world with your legs hangin' free?



Tom Zmuda

Tom Zmuda

meh



Stephanie Znavor

Stephanie Znavor

Being Away From Ordinary Life

Students talk about past and future road trips



"I've never been on a road trip, but I want to take one to California. Road trips take you away from reality and allow you to experience new things."

Lindsay Kline



"My cousin and I are planning on going on a road trip this summer. We're going to California, just the two of us. I can't wait, it will be so much fun."

Jessica Hay



"Last summer I went on a road trip to North Carolina. We played volleyball, baseball, and went shopping. It was the best road trip I've ever experienced."

Kerri Phillips



"Last summer Ashley Horvat, my brother, my brothers friend, and I, drove six hours to Wisconsin. We went boating, it was the best road trip I've ever been on. I wish I could do it again."

Nicole Madouros

Made In The 80's

Senior Banquet Theme Was a Hit.

Senior banquet was one of the privileges of being a senior. It was the night that was all about the seniors, no underclassmen allowed. Senior banquet was a chance to reunite with old friends and celebrate the twelve years of school.

The hall is booked a year in advance, so the next step for planning is to decide the theme of the banquet.

"I got a few ideas from fellow classmates and then brought them to the class cabinet meeting to discuss," George Frazier (12), the class cabinet co-president, said.

The 80's theme was suggested along with several others, but in the end it triumphed over the others that were available because only two people voted otherwise.

"Instead of just calling it the 80's, the idea was transformed into 'Made In The 80's' to

personalize the theme," Ashley Cashen (12), class cabinet co-president, said.

"I think the theme was fun and festive. There was a lot to do with the decade," Leslie Lettiere said, Senior Class Cabinet sponsor. Deciding the theme was just one of the steps in planning the banquet.

"We had to book the photographer, the DJ, order the decorations, pick out the favors, and count the ballots for the senior awards," Cashen said. "It was a lot of work, but after planning prom the year before it did not seem like all that much to us."

Even though there were a few complaints from the senior class regarding the theme, they embraced it and had fun dressing for the part.

"I think senior banquet was great! It was a big success," Frazier said.



Let's Go!

Derek Adamczyk (12) overtakes the microphone and gives an impromptu speech. Adamczyk was voted "One In A Million" by his fellow senior classmates.

Officers

The officers of the Senior Class Cabinet announce the senior awards while the rest of the class waited in anticipation. The banquet was held at the Villa Cesare in Schererville.



Drum Roll Please...

Every Senior gets a ballot; the ballots are counted; and the winners are awarded at the banquet, in front of their whole class; and the winners are...



Best Body

Albert Skiba & Britney Gard

Best Looking

Joseph Graham & Sarah Zimmer



Biggest Flirt

Curtis Pratt & Jennifer Stevenson

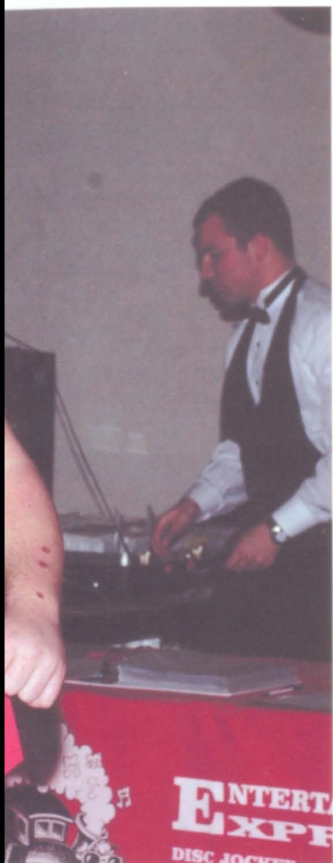
Best Dressed

Brant Winterhalter & Emily Sweeney



Most Athletic

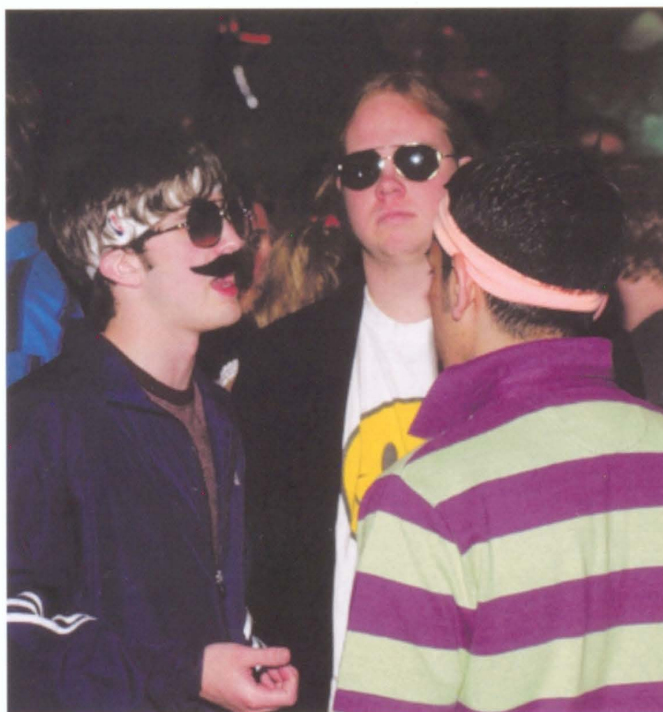
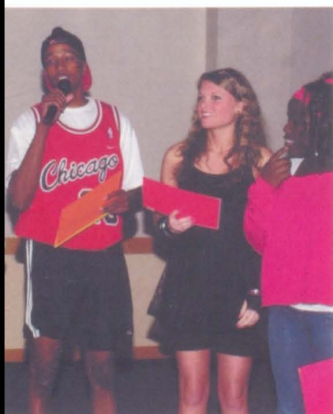
David Hoffmaster & Katrina Mitchell



Congratulations!
Albert Skiba (12) hugs David Hoffmaster (12) after hearing that Hoffmaster won Most Athletic. The same thing happened later when he won another award.



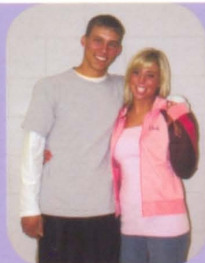
Neon
Lauren Hunter (12) pulls Spencer Lecyk (12) onto the dance floor. Their neon outfits made them stand out in the dark banquet room.



Speaking
Ryan Johnsen (12), Steven Kramer (12), and Andrew Favela (12) reunite on the dance floor and converse. Senior Banquet was a night of reuniting with old and new friends.

Best Personality

Robert Herman & Kelly Ryan

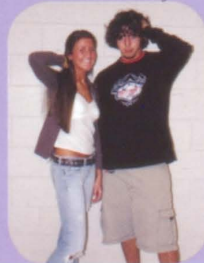


Best Eyes

Andrew Peller & Jessica Johnsen

Best Hair

Joseph Laski & Nicole Kelly

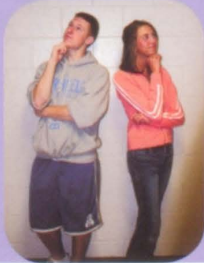


Best Smile

Brant Winterhalter & Samantha Keelan

Most likely To succeed

David Hoffmaster & Allison Couwenhoven



Best Dancer

Joseph Graham & Melissa Villagomez

Ways To Dress



Several members of the senior class decided to go for the punk look at the banquet. No one was able to match Jessica Creasbaum's (12) mohawk that towered over everyone.



Some members of the senior class chose to dress authentically for the banquet. Emily Delunas (12) actually got her hair done for the banquet and wore an amazing sequin dress.



Other members of the senior class chose to dress like a celebrity from the 1980's. Robert Herman (12) fittingly chose to portray PeeWee Herman by dressing in PeeWee's signature suit.



Christopher Hill (12) and Robert Bridgewater (12) took another approach to dressing for the theme. They decided to enter the video game realm and become fictional video game characters.



Other celebrity look-a-likes included Daniel Grabarek (12), Cristal Cabrera (12), Jennifer LaMorte (12), and Areef Kassam (12) who dressed up as the band KISS.

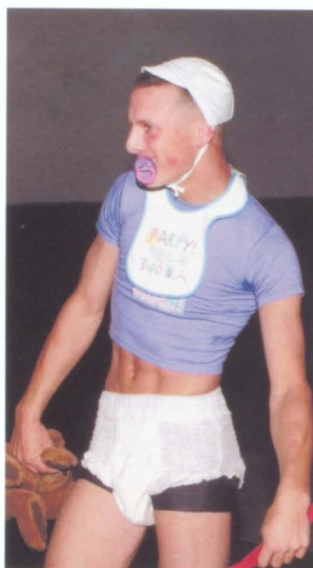
Crowd Surfing

Brett Haddix (12) crowd surfs over the mass of people. "I just wanted to see what the DJ was doing, and next thing you know Ryan Young (12) threw me up there," Haddix said.



Party Train

Candice Moore (12), Tara Heeringa (12), and other seniors form a dance line in the crowd of people dancing. The senior class spent the majority of the night on the dance floor.

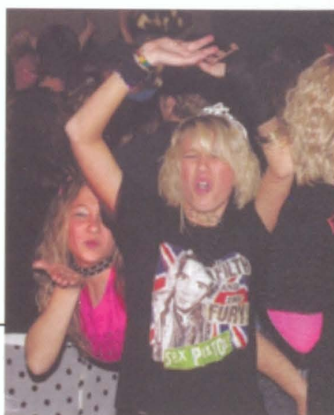


Brant Winterhaier (12) takes the "Made In The 80's" theme literally. Although he was not the only baby there, he made a lasting impression with his bib and diaper.

Baby

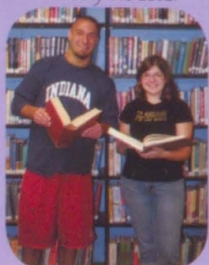
Party!

Brittini Thorne (12) and Amy Malek (12) dance the night away. Their energy commandeered a lot of attention on the dance floor.



Most likely To return as a teacher

Jonathan Maida & Amy Koester



Couple most likely to marry

Lucas Buchler & Jennifer Lebryk



The ultimate Indian Fan

Lucas Buchler & Sara Kuntarich



Biggest Airhead

Britney Gard

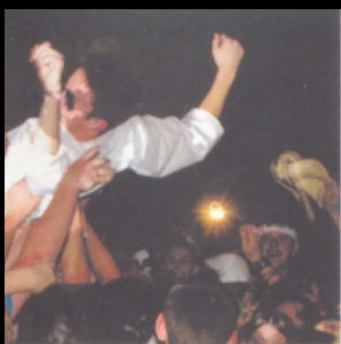
Worst Driver

Matthew Peacock



Best Laugh

Eric Henderson



Awesome

Gina Biel (12), Emily Prabhu (12), Danielle Leatherman (12), Aubrette Biegel (12), Stephanie Moon (12), Lindsey Younker (12), and Margaret Pelka (12) take a break from dancing. The "off-the-shoulder" look was very popular at the banquet.

Celebrate

Natalie Schnoor (12) celebrates her "Most Likely to be Late to Graduation" award. Not everybody would be happy about receiving this award, but Schnoor accepted the award using a good sense of humor.



One in a Million

Derek Adamczyk



Biggest Gossip

Areef Kassam



Class Clown

Edward Crawley

Biggest Klutz

Kristen Buchler



Biggest Brownnoser

Daniel Kuhn

Most Artistic

Caitlin Foltman



Most Stressed Out

Christin Bubacz

Most likely to be President

Rebecca Hart



Most likely to be late for Graduation

Natalie Schnoor

Jennifer Allison

Superfan 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-12, captain 12; MVP 12; Duneland All-Conference Team 12

Stephen Apostol

Football 9-12; Baseball 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 10-12

Aubrette Biegel

Swimming 9-12, Captain 12; All-American 9-12; Scholar Athlete 12; State Champion 11; Athletic Letterwinner 9-12; Superfan 9-12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Yearbook Staff 11



Jennifer Allison

Robert Bridgewaters

Tennis 10-11

Christin Bubacz

High Honor Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; 12 Years Perfect Attendance; Athletic Letterwinner 9-11; Cheerleader 9-10, Captain 9; Track 9-11; Prom Court 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes, President

11-12; Student Prayer And Ministries Club 9-10; Academic Letterwinners Club 9-12; Athletic Letterwinners Club 9-11; Superfan Club 11-12; Interact Club 11-12; Spanish Honors Club 11-12; Class Cabinet 9-12; Choir and Pianist 9-11; Choir Letterwinner 10-11; Talent Show 12

Kristin Buchler

Cheerleader 9-12; Basketball 9; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 11-12; National Honor Society 12

Lucas Buchler

Baseball 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 9-12, Officer 12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Superfan Club 9-12, Officer 12; Dollars for Scholars 12; Interact 12; National Honor Society 12; Swimming 9-10

Cristal Cabrera

Marching Band 9-11; Jazz Ensemble 9-11, Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Spring Musicals 9-11; Student of the Month 9; Senior Treble Choir 10-11; ISSMA Solo and Ensemble 9-10; Spanish Club 12; Concert Band 9-10; High Honor Roll 9-12; Peer Tutor 10-12

Ashley Canon

Centralettes 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Student of the Month 12

Nicole Carleton

Soccer 9-12; Track 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Superfan 11-12; Interact Club 12; Athletic Letterwinner 12

Andrew Carter

Track 9-10

Ashley Cashen

Class Cabinet 9-12; Class Cabinet Vice President 10; Class Cabinet President 11-12; Quiver 10-12; Quiver Editor-in-Chief 11-12;

National Honor Society 11-12; Quill & Scroll 11-12; Indiana High School Press Association 12; Indiana High School Press Association Vice President 12; Prom Princess 11

Jessica Creasbaum

Soccer 9; Softball 9-10; Diversity Club 9-10; Art Club 10-12

Jordan DeBraal

Student of the Month 10, 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Centralettes 9-12; Dollars for Scholars 11

Emily Delunas

Volleyball 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 10-12; Academic Letterwinners 10-12; High Honor Roll 9-12; Interact 11; Support the Troops Group 11; Hoosier Girls State Delegate 11; National Honor Society 11-12

Nicholas DeMario

Hockey 9-10; Athletic Letterwinner 9-10; Football 9-11; Track 9-12

Nqobile Dhlamini

Diversity 11; Class Cabinet 12

Matthew Dodaro

Baseball 9-12; Football 9; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 11-12; Preseason All-State Baseball 12; National Honor Society 11-12; High Honor Roll 9-12; German Club 9-10; SADD 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10-12; Student of the Month 9; Dollars for Scholars 11; Peer Tutoring 11-12; Superfan Club 11-12; Baseball Team Co-Captain 12

Robert Dubar

BPA 10

Rachel Duerr

BPA 10-12; NHS 12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Spell Bowl 10-12; Bowling 9-12, State Champs 10; SADD 11; Volleyball 9; Theater 10;

Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12

Timothy Dykiel

Interact 9-12; NHS 11-12; Dollars for Scholars 11-12 Academic Letterwinner 11-12; Class Cabinet 10-11; Track 9

Melissa Engle

Diversity Club 12; Basketball 9; Food Drive 11; Spanish Honors 11-12; Superfan 11-12

Nicole Flores

Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Pep Band 9-12; Percussion Ensemble 11-12; Winter Drumline 10-11; Jazz II 9; Jazz I 10; Academic Letterwinner 10-11; NHS 12; Science Olympiad 9-12; Glassmen Drum and Bugle Corps 11-12



George Frazier

Diversity Club 10-12; Student Council 11-12; Class Cabinet 12; National Honor Roll 11; Presidential Scholar 11; Who's Who 11; Symphonic Band 9-12

Anthony Gallas

Interact 11; Flag Raising Ceremony 10; Student of the Month 9

Vincent Gallegas

Science Olympiad 9-12; Spanish 12

Britney Gard

Softball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Superfan Club 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; High Honor Roll 9-12; Peer Mentoring 12

Jeffrey Gates

Basketball 9; Swimming 10-12; Scholar Athlete Award 12

Jessica Genovese

Basketball 9; Track 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Kaitlyn Giordano

Cheerleading 9-12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Athletic Letterwinner 10-12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11-12; Track 12

Jasmin Gomez

Student Council 10; Diversity 12

Ryan Goodman

Athletic Letterwinner 10-12; Baseball 9-12; Most Improved 11; Pre-season All-State 11-12; Football 9-11; Basketball 9; Interact 12; LCTV 12

Daniel Grabarek

Cross Country 9-12; Track 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Brett Haddix

Football 9-10; Cross Country 10-12; Track 9-12 Most Improved 11; 400-Dash Sectional Champ 11; SADD 11; Honor Roll 9-12

Andrew Hanyzewski

Academic Letterwinners 12; National Honor Society 12; Football 9; Theater 9-12; Choir 9-12; Counterpoints 10-12; Dollars for Scholars 12

Gregrey Harvey

Cross Country 9, 11; Track 11

Rebecca Hart

Interact 9-12; National Honor Society President 11-12; N-teens Officer 9-11; Rotary Youth Leadership Award 9-10; Hoosier Girls' State County/City Outstanding Girl; Scout Sports Editor 10; Scout

Managing Editor 11-12; Track 9-10; Cross Country 10-11; Superfan 9-11; American Red Cross Heroes Committee 11-12; Indiana Gold Star Researcher 11; National Honor Roll 9-12; Homecoming Court 12; Winter Formal Princess 10; Peer Mentor 11

Leslie Henderson

Swimming 9; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Track 10-11; Art Club 11

Katie Holme

Cheerleader 10; Choir 10; Class Cabinet 10-12; Quiver 10-12, Co-Design Editor 11-12

Brian Horgash

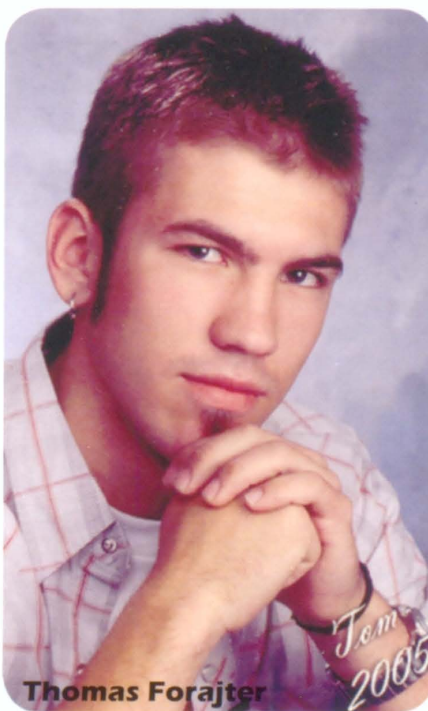
Golf 9-10

Kristeen Hudson

Track 11-12; NHS 12; Art Club 11-12; Rune 12; BPA 12; Centralettes 9-10; Color Guard 9-10; Symphonic Band 9; Pep Band 9; Perfect Attendance 9-12

Nicholas Johnson

Baseball 9-10, 12



Lindsay Jones

Centralettes 9-12; Color Guard 9-10; Superfan 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Greg Kapelinski

Wrestling 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 9-12; Honor Roll 9-12

Areef Kassam

National Honor Society 11-12; Business Professionals of America 11-12; Support the Troops; Interact 10-12; Spell Bowl; Academic Superbowl 12; Student Council; N-Teens 11; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Dollars for Scholars 11-12; Peer Tutoring 11-12; Track Manager 12; Student of the Month 12

Amy Koester

National Honor Society 12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; Quill and Scroll 10-12; Video Productions 10-12; Freshman Focus 9; Student Director of Indian Insights 12; Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Outstanding Wind Ensemble Member 11; Marching Band 10-12; Mellophone Section Leader 11,12; Jazz II 9; Jazz I 9-11; Winter Drumline 11; Pep Band 9-12; Lake Central Theatre Guild 9; Pit for Jesus Christ Superstar 10; Speech Team 12; JETS 11,12; Student of the Month 9,12; High Honor Roll 9-12

Nicole Konopka

N-Teens 9-10; Student Council 10,12; Superfans 12; Dollars for Scholars 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12

Daniel Kuhn

Hockey 10-12; Hockey Captain 12; Prom Prince 11

Sarah Kuntarich

Basketball 9; Superfan 9-12; Basketball Manager 11-12; High Honor Roll 9-12; Peer Tutoring 11; Tennis 11-12; Academic Letterwinner 11

Patrick Kurtz

Quiver 10; German Club 11; Photo Club 10

Kevin Largent

Swimming 9-12, Caption 12; Academic Letterwinner 9-12; BPA 10-12-Secretary 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12



Mark Lang

Kate Larko

Swimming 9; Honor Roll 9-12

Danielle Leatherman

JV Centralette 9; Varsity Centralette 10-12; Centralette Captain 12; All-State 11-12; Colorguard 9-10; National Honors Society 11-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; High Honor Roll 9-12; Dollars for Scholars 12; Superfans 12; Student of the Month 9-12; Quiver 12

Jeremy Maciejewski

Bowling 9-12; Simming 9-10; Symphonic Band 9-10

Kristen Maskovich

Choir 9-12

Mirjana Milutinovic

High Honor Roll 9-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Student Coun-

cil Representative 10-12; President 12; Spanish Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Dollars for Scholars 12; Spell Bowl 11-12; Academic Superbowl 11-12; Student of the Month 9,12

Katrina Mitchell

Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Athletic Letterwinner 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Softball State Champs 9,11; Softball State-Runnerup 10

Mark Modrzejewski

Soccer 9-12

Michael Modrzejewski

Soccer 9-12

Joshua Mueller

Freshman Focus 9; Photo Club 10

Caitlin Mulligan

Academic Letterwinners 9-12, Secretary; French Club Treasurer 12; Science Olympiad 12; Theater 11; Tutoring 11-12; FCA 10-12; Choir 9-12; Cross Country Magarer 12; Student of the Month 9

Vicki Nalezny

Interact 11-12; Gold Star Honor Roll Project 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Class Cabinet 12; Superfan 12; Marching Band 9-11; Section Leader 11; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Jazz Band 9; ISSMA 9-12; Dollars for Scholars 12; Pep Band 9-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Theatre 9; Hoosier Girls State 12; Honor Roll 9-12

Ashley Needham

Interact 10; Quiver 11-12; Honor Roll 9-12

David Niedzwiecki

Swimming 9-12

Gregory Oboy

Symphonic Band 9-10; Pep Band 9-10; Academic Letterwinners 9-12;

BPA 11-12; German Club 10; Boys State 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Perfect Attendance 9-12; Interact 11-12

Nichole Odijk

Theater 9-12; Scout 10-12; Class Cabinet 9-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12

Eric Olson

Wrestling 9; BPA 11-12

Misha Ownbey

National Honor Society 11-12; Dollars for Scholars 12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Quill and Scroll 12; Tennis 10-12; Freshman Plays 9; Student Council 11; Academic Superbowl 11; SADD 11; Peer Tutoring 11; High Honor Roll 9-12; Quiver 11-12

Brian Parchem

Student of the Month 9; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Academic Decathlon 9; Photo Club 10; NHS 11-12; Spanish Honors Club 12; Quiver 11-12 Honor Roll 9-12; JETS 11-12

Elizabeth Pascale

Centralettes 9-10; Interact 11-12; NHS 11-12; Academic Letterwinners 11

Margaret Pelka

Centralettes 9-12- Allstate 10,12; National Honor Society 11-12; Dollars For Scholars 12; Academic Letter Winners 9-12; Student of the Month 12; Superfan 11-12; Colorguard 9-10; Quiver 11-12 -Section Editor

Bryan Philbin

Football 9-10; Hockey 9-12, Caption 12

Toni Poteres

Junior Treble Choir 9; Concert Choir 10-12; Trebleaires 11-12; Counterpoints 12; Theater 9-12;

International Thespian Society 12; Interact 12; Dollars For Scholars 12; Class Cabinet 9-10; Honor Roll 9-12; Quiver 11-12

Curtis Pratt

Track 9-12; Football 9-11; Cross Country 12; Superfan 12

Daniel Reiner

Interact 12; DVD Yearbook 12

Alicia Richardson

Diversity 9-12; Interact 10-11; Peer Mentoring 11-12; Senior Class Cabinet 12

Edward Roviario

Percussion Ensemble 9; Winter Drumline 9; Marching Band

Malinda Sanchez

Interact 10-12; Honor Roll 9-12; Symphonic Band 9

Rachel Schroeder

Academic Letterwinners 9-12; High Honor Roll 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; N-Teens 9,10,11; German Club 10; SADD 11; Dollars For Scholars 12; BPA 12; Theatre 9-12; Theatre Jacket Winner 11; Trebleaires 11; Counterpoints 12; ISSMA Solo Division One 10-12; ISSMA State Solo Division One 11,12; Peer Tutoring 11

Elizabeth Schultz

Science Olympiad 9-12; Science Olympiad Secretary 11; Science Olympiad President 12; Marching Band 10-12; Section Leader 12; Symphonic Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10-12; Theater Pit 11; Academic Letter Winners 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; German Club 9-10; High Honor Roll 9-12; Peer Tutor 11

Lindsey Towle

Honor Roll 9-12; Quiver 11

David Triplo

Tennis 9-12; Athletic Letterwinners 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Business Professionals of America 12; High Honor Roll 9-12

Allison Vajda

National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12; Volleyball 9-10; Basketball 9-11; High Honor Roll 9-12; Peer Tutor 11; Superfan 9,11,12; Quiver 11-12

Raeann Vanderwall

High Honor Roll 9-12; Academic Letterwinner 11-12; Photo Club 10; N-Teens 11

Ashley Vukelich

Cheerleading 9-12; National Honor Society 12; Athletic Letterwinners 10-12; Academic Letterwinners 9-12



Toni Poteres

Milijana Vukobrat

Track 12

Elizabeth Warzyniak

Quiver 11; Tennis 9-11; Superfan 10-12; Volleyball manager 9; Athletic Letterwinners 12; Dollars for Scholars 12

Samantha Wrona

Interact 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Academic Letterwinners 11-12

Lindsey Younker

Centralettes 9-12; Colorguard 9-10; Superfan 9-11; National Honor Society 12; Academic Letterwinners 12; Dollars for Scholars 12

Tyler Zencka

National Honor Society 11-12; Photo Club 10; Academic Letterwinners 9-12

Angel Ziady

Choir 9-12

Individual Paths...

Andrew Adams
Dimetra Adams
Diana Alavanja
Nicholas Alessandri
Jordin Acavedo
Ashley Alexander
Jonathon Alexander
Jennifer Allison
Aleks Andric
Saul Arellano
Felicia Arroyo
Alicia Bach
Kyle Baker
Brooklyn Badten
Jessica Bales
Rick Barker
Claire Ballas
Natalie Balogh
Sarah Bane

Devashish Bangar
Rebecca Barajas
Shawn Barnes

Michael Bednarczyk
Mallory Beeman

Michelle Belford
Brent Belligio
Shaina Berk
Zachary Bero
Aubrette Biegel

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Candice Beukema
Busola Binutu
Kevin Blodorn
William Bodine
Sarah Bodnar
Jonathan Brackins
Robert Bridgewaters
Jessica Briggs
Karen Brann
Jacob Brooks
Christin Bubacz
Kristin Buchler
Luchas Buchler
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Ashley Canon
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Stephen Chalos

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Mariam Chaudhry
Veronica Chavez
Nikki Chiattello

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Danielle DiNino
Stephanie DiNino
Rachel Dermody

Kathryn DiGiacomo
Matthew Dodaro
Michael Dodaro
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Sinisa Drageljevic
Robert Dubar

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Timothy Dykeil
Megan Dypkowski

Elissa Elizondo

Melissa Engle
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Ryan Hanson
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Diana Harwood
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Eric Henderson
Leslie Henderson
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Robert Herman
Christopher Hill

Katie Holme
Brian Horgash
Ashley Horvat
Drue Houlihan
Kathrine Howe
Amanda Howes
Aftin Huber

Kristeen Hudson
Samuel Huff
Christopher Huizenga
Lauren Hunter
Bret Jensen
Jessica Johnsen
Brad Johnson

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Rob Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Ashley Johnston
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Adam Kinne	Purdue Lafayette	Jamie Mitchels	Prairie State College	Corey Ross	Indiana University
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Julian Kirkpatrick	Indiana University	Michael Modrzejewski	Manchester College	Sean Roth	Indiana University
Lindsay Kline	Penn State	Samantha Molenda	Purdue Lafayette	Edward Roviario	Indiana University
Peter Klonowski	University of Illinois	Stephanie Momcilovic	Ball State University	Danielle Ruiz	Purdue Lafayette
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Michael Kolodziej	Indiana University	April Morgan	Purdue Calumet	Kristena Safin	Lincoln Tech
Patrick Kozy	Indiana University	Joshua Muller	Purdue Calumet	Melinda Sanchez	Indiana University
Anita Koncalovic	Purdue Calumet	Caitlin Mulligan	University of Pennsylvania	Victoria Schilling	Northwest
Marina Konjevic	Indiana University		Purdue Calumet	Justin Schmidt	Purdue Calumet
Nicole Konopka	Northwest	Ashley Murray	Ball State University	Rachel Schroeder	Purdue Lafayette
Peter Koopmans	IUPUI	Bryant Myroup	Indiana University	Jeffrey Schweitzer	Ball State University
	Eastman School of Music	Brian Neal	Purdue Calumet	Zeljro Seat	Notre Dame
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Steven Kramer	Ball State University	Kyle Nelson	Valparaiso University		Indiana University
Aleksandar Krstevski	Indiana University	Christopher Neumann	Purdue Calumet	Jason Shupryt	Northwest
	Northwest	David Niedzwiecki	Ball State University	Sami Shurbaji	Ball State University
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Eric Kudzia	Purdue Lafayette	Saqib Nisar	Indiana University	Jason Smitka	Purdue Lafayette
Chad Kuhn	Indiana University	Lindsay Nunez	Purdue Lafayette	Shara Staine	South Suburban
Daniel Kuhn	Purdue Lafayette	Carly Oberg	Purdue Lafayette	John Steerman	Indiana University
Anthony Kuhn	Purdue University	Gregory Oboy	Purdue Lafayette	Allesandra Strickland	Purdue Lafayette
	Calumet	Nichole Odijk	Columbia College	Brandon Sweeney	Ball State University
Matthew Kush	Purdue Calumet	Manuela Olaru	Purdue Lafayette		Indiana University
Sarah Kuntarich	Indiana University	Eric Olson	Purdue Calumet		Northwest
Patrick Kurtz	Purdue University	Mallorie O'Neal	Purdue Calumet	Matthew Taylor	Purdue Lafayette
Mark Lang	Purdue Calumet	Misha Ownbey	Purdue Lafayette	Brittini Thorne	Purdue Calumet
Brittany Langbeen	Indiana University	Bryan Padilla	Purdue Calumet	Tiffany Tigie	Purdue Calumet
Jessica Langlois	Purdue Lafayette	Joesph Panfil	Purdue Lafayette	Lindsey Towle	Purdue Lafayette
Kevin Largent	Indiana University	Brian Parchem	Butler University	David Triplo	Purdue Lafayette
Kate Larko	Indiana University	Esther Park	Purdue Lafayette	David Unruh	Indiana University
Joesph Laski	Western Michigan University	Phillip Pardek	Purdue Calumet	Holly Unsworth	Indiana University
	Purdue Lafayette	Peter Partacz	Purdue Calumet	Matthew Van Vlymen	Columbia College
Meghan Laws	Butler University	Elizabeth Pascale	University of Michigan	Allison Vajda	Purdue Lafayette
Danielle Leatherman	Purdue Lafayette	Ashley Paulos	Purdue Calumet	Mark VandenAkker	Ball State University
Jennifer Lebyrk	Indiana University	Margaret Pelka	Depaul	Raeanne VanderWall	Purdue Lafayette
Jerome Lecyk	Purdue Lafayette	Andrew Peller	University of Southern Indiana	Lindsay VanHaisma	Purdue Calumet
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Christopher Linstrot	Vincennes University	David Peterson	Purdue Lafayette	Melissa Villagomez	Purdue Lafayette
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Nicole Madouras	Purdue Lafayette	Gloria Plascencia	Indiana University	Elizabeth Warzyniak	St. Joseph College
Amy Malec	Purdue Calumet	Courtney Platinga	Northwest	Amanda Watkins	American Academy of Art
Elyce Malek	Purdue Lafayette		Indiana University		Purdue Calumet
Priscilla Malinich	Purdue Calumet	Christina Pluskota	Northwest	Adam Webber	Purdue Calumet
Arthur Malito	Ball State University		Indiana University	Courtney Weiland	Purdue Calumet
Kristen Maskovich	Indiana University	Jessica Porter	Northwest	Brian Westerfield	Purdue Lafayette
	Northwest		Indiana University	Brant Winterhaler	Indiana University
James Mavraganes	Purdue Calumet	Ashley Post	Ball State University	Kevin Wilickas	Tennessee Tech
Ryan Maxwell	Sacramento State	Lucian Possehn	Purdue Calumet	Daniel Woods	Wright State
Stefany McCormick	College of Lake County	Toni Poteres	University of Iowa	Samatha Wrona	Purdue Lafayette
	Ball State University	Emily Prabhu	Butler University	Stephanie Wuetig	Purdue Lafayette
Benjamin McHugh	Purdue Lafayette	Thomas Pruitt	ITT Tech	Amanda Young	University of Indianapolis
Ryan McMenamy	Purdue Lafayette	Ebonie Quint	Purdue Lafayette		St. Joseph College
Kari Messenger	Indiana State University	Derek Rassel	Purdue Calumet	Ryan Young	Purdue Calumet
Jeffrey Meyers	Indiana University	Daniel Reiner	Bradley University	Lindsey Younker	
	University of Chicago	Brittany Reitz	South Suburban	Tyler Zencka	St. Olaf College
Eric Mikolajczak	Indiana University	Matthew Ridder	Northern College	Angel Ziady	Purdue Calumet
Mirjana Milutinovic	Northwest	Randy Rigg	Indiana University	Sarah Zimmer	Indiana University
Michael Mirabelli			Northwest	Ignacio Zuniga	Purdue Calumet

Derek Adamczyk

1-7-87

Derek, wow!! You did it. We are so proud of you! Keep up the hard work in college and remember the whole world is at your fingertips! Love, Mom & Dad always



Paul Aguilera

10-9-88

I am so proud of you; you have come so far. Whatever the future brings I know my son will be a great success. You always make me proud. Love you, Mommy



Diana Alavanja

10-13-88

Good Luck Dish!! We wish you the best of everything. Love, Mami, Tati, Tani, & Keki



Jovan Alavanja

7-30-88

Congratulations! You made it. We are so proud of you. We wish you success and happiness in everything you do. Love, Mom, Tata, & Stev



Nicholas Allesandri

7-3-87

Nick: You've been a wonderful son & have become a fine young man. Congratulations & always remember how much we Love You. Mom, Dad, Lisa & Jaclyn



William & Ashley Alexander

1/16/87

Will & Ashley, we are very proud of all that you have accomplished. Good luck as you move on to college life. You've made us proud. Love, Mom & Dad



Leticia Almaguer

8-3-88

Leticia, congratulations in your success. It seems like only yesterday we were showing you off to everyone. We are so proud of you. Love you, Mom, Dad, Ron, & Jon



Stephen Apostol

3-5-87

Steve, from the day you were born, we were blessed. Congratulations, and we wish you all the best in your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Tina, & Monica



Saul Arrellano

8-7-88

Saul, we are very proud of you. Follow your dreams "you can do it," remember that we love you and always will be here for you. Love, Mom, Dad, Mari, Andy, & Rosie



Bryan Arnold

7-12-88

We are so very proud of you. Good luck in college. Stay as focused as you are now and you will be able to accomplish anything. We love you!



Jessica Bales

7-20-87

We are so proud for all your accomplishments. Good luck at college and best to your success and following your dreams. We love you.



Natalie Balogh

8-7-85

We are so proud of you. You have grown up to be a thoughtful & beautiful adult. Good luck at college. Remember to work hard. Love, Mom, Dad, & Doug



Rick Barker

8-7-88

Oh, I'm not here with these fellas, I got a pig in competition over at the livestock pavilion and I am gonna win that blue ribbon! We Love You. Mom & Dad



Mallory Beeman

7-12-88

Twinkle, twinkle little star, look how beautiful you are! We are so proud and love you very, very much. Dad & Mom



Michelle Belford

12-26-88

Time has passed so quickly! You have grown into a beautiful woman, & we are very proud of you! May God light your path & shower you with blessings. Love, Mom & Dad



Shaina Berk

8-10-87

Good luck in the years to come. We know you'll succeed in whatever you endeavor. All our love, Mom, Dad, Shandra, & Brandon



Zachary Bero.

4-8-87

Zack: Run your own race. Be strong and proud, but never boast. Let your actions do your talking. Love Mom & Dad

**Kevin Blodorn.**

8-9-86

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. You have given us many fond memories and much joy over the years. Do well in college. Love, Mom & Dad

**Karen Brann.**

11-3-86

Great job! We are so proud of you. Good luck at Purdue. We love you. Mom & Dad

**Cristal Cabrera.**

7-18-86

You have been our little princess since day one. Always strive for the best in life. You will be in our hearts forever. Love Mom, Dad, Pete, & Johnny

**Candice Beukema.**

2-14-87

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Good luck at college. We know you'll succeed. You'll always be our valentine. Love, Mom & Dad

**Sarah Bodnar.**

11-11-85

Congratulation Sarah! Good luck on your journey down the pathway of life wherever it takes you. Love, Mom & Dad

**Christin Bubacz.**

9-1-86

God has a special plan for you. Continue living for God's glory, which is the greatest achievement. You are a gift from God. We love you, Dad & Mom

**Kristen Cameron.**

8-18-87

Thirteen years have passed since you told your kindergarten teacher, I don't do homework. Now you're off to college ready to encounter the world. Love, Mom & Dad

**Aubrette Biegel.**

9-21-86

Watching you grow has brought us special joy. We are so proud of the path you've chosen. With each step we are here to encourage you. Your Loving Family

**Bethany Borowski.**

7-8-87

Bethany, always be true to yourself, be smart, have fun, and always remember we love you forever. Love always Mom & Dad XOXOXO

**Kristin Buchler.**

8-11-86

We can't believe how grown up you are or how proud we are of you. We can't wait to see what comes next. Love, Mom, Dad, & Kari

**Gina Biel.**

12-27-86

When we think back on your school years two things stand out: your self-motivation and your diligence. You've made us proud. Love, Mom, Dad, & Angie

**Jonathon Brackins.**

6-7-87

You've been a terrific son. We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Remember if you believe it, you can achieve it. Love, Mom & Dad

**Lucas Buchler.**

4-12-87

We are so proud of you Lucas. Continue to challenge yourself and follow your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Bre, & Hillary

**Ashley Canon.**

9-18-86

Ashley, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. You are a very beautiful person both inside and out. Love, Mom, Jeff, & Brianna

**Nicole Carleton.**

5-11-87

You have always been your own person. Follow your hopes, dreams & wishes. We are proud of you, and we'll always be here for you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Amy



Ashley Cashen 3-20-87

Ashley, we are so proud of you. May your future be filled with faith, hope and fun!

Good luck in all you do! We love you! Love, Mom, Dad & Matthew



Kristen Castor 4-2-87

You've done great so far! We expect the rest of your life to be great as well! Don't forget to keep up the good work at college! Love, Your Family



Stephen Chalos 5-6-87

Reach for the sky, there is no limit. We are so proud of you! Good Luck in college and do yourself proud. We love you very much. Love you, Mom & Dad



Nicole Chiattello 10-16-86

Nicole, we are so proud of you; you have the world at your feet. Take hold of it and do wonderful things. Remember we love you dearly. Mom & Dad



Matthew Chick 3-31-87

Congratulations Matt, you made it! We are so proud and lucky to have a wonderful son such as you.

Good luck at UTI. Love Mom, Dad, & Katie



Mary Kate Conway 6-17-87

Mary Kate, congratulations on all your achievements. Mom, Dad & Melissa are so very proud of you. Best of luck in college. All our Love, Your Family



Kyle Corner 2-18-87

We're so proud of you! Our proudest moment is that you've always been a leader & never been concerned with what others think. We know you'll conquer your dreams! Love Mom & Dad



Allison Couwenhoven 5-2-87

You have grown into a wonderful young woman and we are very proud of you. You worked so hard to achieve your goals. May your future be bright. Love Mom and Dad



Kyle Cowser 5-23-87

The fact that Kyle continues to wear pirate costumes after 17 years frightens us a little. We are still very proud of him. Love Mom, Dad, & Kim



William Craft Jr. 8-5-85

We are very proud of you. You have come a long way. Go for your goals in life. We know you can do it. Remember we love you. Love Mom & Grandma Craft



Jessica Creasbaum 10-21-86

Follow your dreams and always believe in yourself. We are very proud of you! Loving you always, Mom & Dad



Kristen Croner 6-19-86

Dear Kristen, congratulations! We are so proud of you. You will succeed in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad, & Eric



Michelle Dean 11-13-85

You've made us proud! I know the future will be bright for you. Believe in yourself, follow your heart and all your dreams will come true. Love Mom, Dad, Kim and Ken



Jordan DeBraul 1-28-87

We are proud of you. Not for what you have accomplished, but for who you are. We know you will do well in college. Stay true to yourself. Love, Mom & Dad



Jessica DeKruiff 3-5-87

Holy cow! You're off to college now. We will always be your biggest fans. We cherish your free spirit; never lose it. Here's to you cheeks! Love Mom, Dad & Samantha



Emily Delunas 5-2-87

We love you Tweety Bird! We couldn't be prouder. Good Luck at IUI Mom & Dad (Wuv)



Nicholas DeMario
4-5-87

You've been the light of our lives for 18 years. Now it's time to reach for your dreams and light up the world. We believe in you. Love, Dad, Mom & Emily

**Rachel Dermody**
5-1-87

We love you so much & are proud of all your accomplishments.

You are so bright. May your future be filled with many exciting moments & all your dreams come true. Love, Mom & Dad

**Matthew Doran**
5-10-88

Congratulations! Hope we've given you the building blocks for a successful and bright future.

Love always Mom, Dad, Michelle, Alex, & Robert

**Andrew Dowling**
8-16-88

Congratulations Andrew! All your hard work has paid off. Good luck and happiness in all that you do. Love, Mom & Dad

**Amy Doyle**
2-2-88

Remember how bad you wanted to read when you were little? You have made us proud of your grades and who you have become. Keep your heart of gold. Love, Mom & Dad

**Sinisa Drageljevic**
10-3-88

We are very proud of you. You have been a great son to us, and we hope that you continue with success throughout your life. Good luck at college. Love, Mom & Dad

**Rachel Duerr**
1-24-87

"Hurray, I made it!" Congratulations. We are so proud of you and your many accomplishments. Remember your dreams, and go for it! Love, Mom & Dad

**Timothy Dykiel**
8-13-88

We're extremely proud of the young man that you've become. Always follow your heart in everything you do. Your personality will be your key to success. Love Mom & Dad

**Melissa Engle**
3-19-87

Believe in yourself and there's no limit to what you can do. We're proud of you. Love you lots, Mom & Dad

**Nicole Flores**
10-28-88

Here we are, 18 years have gone by, and you continue to amaze us. You are such a wonderful person, and we are so proud of you. Good luck in college. Love, Mom & Dad

**Caitlin Foltman**
4-12-87

You have never been afraid to be yourself. God has given you the gift of artistic talent. You help everyone to see the world in a different way. Love, Mom & Dad

**Thomas Foraiter**
10-09-88

You never cease to amaze us. You have grown so fast! The years flew by. We are so proud of you! Continue to be true to yourself and you will continue to succeed.

**Steven Foreman**
4-23-87

Steven, we are so proud of you. You have always brightened our lives. We know you'll succeed no matter what path you choose. Good luck! Love, Mom & Dad

**Christina Formoso**
3-9-87

Congratulations! We wish you happiness and success for your future. We are so proud of you. Good luck in college. We know you'll do great. We love you. Mom, Dad, Jeff & Nick

**George Frazier III**
8-13-88

Son, we commend you for all of your hard work. You are a blessing to us, and we know you will be a blessing to the field of Pediatric Medicine. Love, Your Very Proud Parents

**Gina Gallagher**
4-20-87

I am sure you will succeed at whatever you decide. I just hope you do not devour your young. Love Dad, Mom, Michael, Rory & Angela



Michael Gamboa

5-11-87

To our young man, we are very happy and proud of you. Good luck in college and congratulations on your graduation. We love you, Mom & Dad.



Kristen Garza

8-21-87

Bubala, you've grown into a wonderful young lady and we're so proud of you.

Keep your goals in sight and you can achieve anything you desire. Love, Dad, Mom, & Nicole



Jessica Genovese

11-27-86

Jessica, best of luck in your life choices. Always remember all of your dreams can come true if you have the courage to pursue them. So proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad



Stacey Gibbons

5-20-87

From hairbows and ruby slippers to being all grown up, you've brought us love, happiness, and fun. Best for you always, our brown eyed girl. Love, Mom & Dad



Kaitlyn Giordano

8-15-86

You are the joy of our lives, may God bless your future as he has blessed us with you. We are awed by your accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad, Megan, & Kelsey



Bryan Glaser

2-12-87

We are so proud of you Bryan. You have so much more to look forward to. Reach for the stars and always be true to yourself. Love, Mom, Dad, & Stacey



Jessica Gower

2-19-87

Congratulations little one, you made it! We're so proud of you, the time for us has gone much too fast. May all your dreams come to be. Snouts, Mom & Dad



Joseph Graham

1-19-87

The time went by way too fast, the fifth of five. He's the last of our memories at Lake Central. Good luck Joe. All our love, Mom, Dad, Melissa, Chris, Mary & Jim



Lauren Graftan

11-2-86

We are so proud of you. Always do your best and follow your dreams! We love you! Love, Mom, Dad, & Jill



Elizabeth Hackman

6-1-87

Izzy Bear, I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of you, and how much I'm going to miss you. Home won't be the same without you. I love you. Love, Mom



Brett Haddix

5-7-86

You will always be our "Baby Blue." Believe in yourself and you will go far. You have already made us very proud. Love, Mom & Dad



Josh Hansen

5-17-87

We're so proud of the person you've grown to be. Stay true to yourself and what you believe in. Best wishes as you enter college, and the next phase of your life. Love, Mom, Dad, & Jill



Courtney Harris

4-20-87

May sunshine and happiness always come your way, as you have always brightened our days with your smile! Love, Mom & Rick, Taylor & Mike. Good luck at Purdue!



Greg Harvey

5-30-86

Greg, congratulations, you're on your way! Work hard, believe in yourself, and you will succeed. The sky is the limit. . . go for it. Love always, Mom, Dad, & Ally



Melissa Hausser

7-15-87

Sweet Melissa, you've grown into a beautiful young woman full of promise. Your an inspiration to Emily. You've made mom and Dad extremely proud. Thanks Mr. Bugaskil



Jessica Hay

8-9-87

Congratulations Jessie, we are so very proud of you and of your accomplishments. As you continue on life's journey, make your dreams come true. Love, Dad, Mom, & Turner



Kaitlyn Hayhurst.

3-24-87

Make a joyful noise! Run for the roses and join in the dancel Know that you are loved always. XOXO, Mom, Dad, Ashley, & Aimee

**Eric Henderson.**

2-28-87

Eric, we have always been so proud of you. Keep up the hard work. Purdue here I come! Love, Mom, Dad, & Amy

**Leslie Henderson.**

4-24-87

We are so proud of you! We know that great success awaits you at college. Good luck! Love, Mom & Dad

**Robert Herman.**

4-30-87

The years flew by. We are proud of the nice young man you have become. Love, Dad & Mom

**Christopher Hill.**

7-8-86

We're so proud of you and all you have accomplished. Don't lose sight of your dreams, and above all, be happy. We love you, Mom, Dad, & Allison

**Katie Holme.**

3-17-87

Congratulations, always keep your excitement for life. We're so proud of you. Remember you can achieve whatever you desire! Love, Mom, Dad, Shelly, Aric, Becky, Denny, & Julie

**Brian Horgash.**

3-9-86

Enjoy flying! Love Mom, Dad, Kelly, & Lisa

**Ashley Horvat.**

7-6-87

We are so proud of you! You have grown into a beautiful, compassionate, and spiritual young lady. You have always made us proud parents. We love you, Dad, Mom, & Mallory

**Jennifer Hubbard.**

7-21-87

You've grown from a quiet, calm, sweet baby to a confident, kind, poised, and beautiful young woman. You are a joy and a blessing. God bless you always. We love you, Mom & Dad

**Aften Huber.**

3-2-86

Best wishes at Arizona State. We know you will do great at college. We will all miss you. Be the best you can be! We are proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

**Samuel Huff.**

3-18-87

You're a "wonderful" son and we are so proud of you. You have blessed our lives since the day you were born. Always remember how much we love you. Love, Mom & Dad

**Lauren Hunter.**

7-21-86

You are everything and more than we ever dreamed you would be. God blessed us the day you were born. We couldn't be more proud! Love, Mom, Dad, & Ryan

**Jessica Johnson.**

2-26-87

We are so very proud of you. We know you will go far in life, and in anything you decide to do. Good luck in college. Love, Mom & Dad.

**Ashley Johnston.**

6-19-87

Ashley, you are so very precious to us. "Promise me that you'll give faith a fighting chance. I hope you dance." Love, Dad, Mom & Dan

**Lindsay Jones.**

3-12-87

We've watched with pride as you danced through high school. You've shown us your strengths, determination, kindness, and compassion. Love, Mom, Dad, & Eric

**Amanda Keene.**

4-9-86

We are so proud of the kind, loving, intelligent, young woman you've become. you've enriched the lives of so many people. Realize your dreams.



Adam Kinne

4-21-86

Success stops when you do! We're proud of all you've accomplished & look forward to what's ahead. Dream big, work hard, & follow your heart! Love always, Mom, Dad, Matt, & Jon



Lindsay Kline

10-21-86

Lindsay, good luck at Penn State. You've accomplished your dream. With all our love, Mom, Dad, Ashley, Jake, Kelly, & Chris



Amy Koester

7-24-86

Amy, what a joy you've been. We love you. Good luck at school. Love, Mom & Dad



Filip Kojic

4-9-86

It's been such a privilege to be your parents. Your kind heart and beautiful soul fill our lives with so much joy everyday. Your accomplishments make us proud. Love, Mom & Dad



Nicole Konopka

6-16-87

Graduation is here! You are one step closer to your dream of a medical career. We wish you well in college. We are so very proud of you, Love, Mom and Dad



Steven Kramer

4-15-87

We are so proud of you! Follow your dreams and your own beat! That is what makes you-you! Always be happy with your best. Love, Mom, Dad, and Family



Katie Kraowski

4-25-86

I am so proud of who you've become. You already have every characteristic necessary for success and you will succeed because you always give it your all. Love, Mom



Chad Kuhn

2-26-87

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You have grown up to be a fine young man. Good Luck at IU! Love, Dad, Mom, & Lauren



Matthew Kush

3-30-87

We've watched you grow from sitting on a soccer field to a graduate of L.C. We're proud of our little "Maffy". We will always be here to love & encourage you. Mom, Dad & Mike



Spencer & Jerome Lecyk

5-22-87

To two wonderful boys who are truly miracles in our life: hope you will go on to achieve your greatest dreams & to make the most of your lives. Love, Mom & Dad



Mark Lang

1-28-87

Congratulations Mark! We're so proud of you. Keep Christ in the center of your life and God will bless you in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, and Marissa



Brittany Langbehn

10-15-86

You've blessed our lives with love and laughter. We are proud of the person you've become. Follow your heart & live your dreams. College awaits. Dad, Mom, & Zach



Jessica Langlois

8-7-86

From your pre-school graduation to your high school graduation, you have made me prouder every year! Love, Mom



Kevin Largent

3-6-87

You have always made us proud. You're a wonderful son! Good luck in everything you do. Love, Mom & Dad



Kate Larko

10-15-86

The day you were born was the best day of our lives. We are so proud of you. Make each day count and the future is yours! With all our love, Mom & Dad



Meghan Laws

12-23-86

You have turned into an amazing adult, and we couldn't be more proud of you. We know you will have a terrific future. With love, Mom, Dad, & your Brothers



Danielle Leatherman
5-29-86

You have blessed us with your smile and love of life.

We are very proud of you.

Leave time to dance every day. Good luck in college. Love, Mom & Dad

**Jennifer Lebryk**
5-2-87

You have amazed us since you were born. Don't stop now. The best is yet to come.

Remember, when given the choice to sit out or dance...we hope you "dance."

**Meagon Lefkaikis**
1-9-87

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Reach for the stars and you will accomplish greatness. We will always be here for you. Love, Mom & Dad

**Adam Legler**
12-20-86

You've not only filled our lives with joy, but also made us proud of the person you are.

Integrity & compassion are the qualities that make you you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Lauren

**Brandi Lepkowski**
2-11-87

Congratulations! We are proud of you! Believe in yourself and you'll succeed. Don't settle for less. We wish the best for you, & we will always be here. Love, Mom & Dad

**Amanda LeVin**
5-31-87

We are proud of all the goals and accomplishments you have made. You have become a beautiful young woman. Good luck and enjoy the years ahead. Love, Mom & Dad

**Elizabeth Lozano**
4-20-87

Congratulations! May God grant you the courage to face the challenges in your new journey. Thanks for being such a blessing! Be there for you always. Mom, Dad & Angelica

**Stephanie Macak**
1-11-87

The time is here to put your senior year away and cherish the memories that you have made. We're very proud & good luck. Love, Mom & Dad

**Nicole Madouros**
9-9-86

We are so proud of you. You are our little angel. Reach for all of your dreams by following your heart! May God bless you always. Love, Mom, Dad, Gregory, & Adam

**Elyce Malek**
3-18-87

We are so proud of the wonderful person that you have become. Never compromise what you believe in. The best is yet to come. Love, Mom & Kristin

**Priscilla Malinich**
10-12-86

From the time you were born when you entered a room your face and your eyes lit it up! You are beautiful inside and out! We love you! Proud Yes! Dad & Mom

**Aurthur Malito**
11-16-86

We are very proud of you. Stay focused and follow your dreams. We're behind you all the way. Lots of love, Mom, Dad, & Ellen

**Monica Marek**
9-22-86

Dear Monica, congratulations on all that you've done. We are so proud of you. May all of your dreams come true. Love, Mom, Dad, & Sarah

**Michael Martin**
11-14-86

May all your dreams come true! Anything you hope for is within your reach. We're proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Alicia, Sean, Jessica, Kris, Kyle, & Lauren

**Benjamin McHugh**
2-1-87

We watched in awe as you have grown into a young man of exceptional character, wisdom, & humor. Follow your dreams & know you will always have love & support.

**Ryan McMenemy**
1-26-87

Congratulations, We are proud of you! Always believe in yourself, never stop casting for your dreams and acquire many great fishing stories. Mom, Dad, Justin, Adam, & Nick



Leah Mendez

7-22-88

May you follow your dreams and be independently wealthy. We love you. Mom & Dad



Kari Messenger

6-12-88

We're so proud of you! May all of your dreams come true. Love, Dad, Mom, & Scott



Ashley Mielcarek

2-9-89

Our "Cute Little Singing Pretty Girl" turned into a "Breath of Beauty-full" Take the desires of your heart and your beautiful voice & share it with the world. Love, Dad, Mom, & Andrew



Eric Mikolaiczak

7-30-88

We are so proud of all your accomplishments. This is just the beginning of a bright and exciting future. Work hard & follow your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad, Heather, & Ryan



Daniel Mitchell

3-17-87

Dan: Wherever you dream you can go! We're so proud of you! Dream big & in color. Love, Mom & Dad



Kerrie Mitchell

11-30-88

Hey Brat! We are so proud of you! You are a great daughter, sister, and aunt. You will be a fantastic nurse. Keep on caring. Love, Mom & Dad



Stephanie Momcilovic

12-14-86

How the years have gone. It seems like only yesterday you were our baby. You've made us proud. Follow your dreams. I hope you dance. Love, Mom & Dad



Candice Moore

11-8-88

Use your intuition for direction. Use your vision to lay out your future. Most importantly, use your gentle heart to inspire all those in your life. Love, Mom & Daddy



Joshua Mueller

2-3-87

We're proud of you and all that you have accomplished. Remember that you can do anything you set your mind on. May your dreams come true! Love, Mom & Dad



Victoria Nalezny

4-22-87

We are so proud of you and all of your accomplishments. Your future will be amazing. Don't look back. Continue to reach for the stars. We love you. Mom, Dad & Mike



Ashley Needham

4-26-87

Congratulations Ashley! We are so proud of you. May all your hopes and dreams come true. Good luck in college and everything you do. Love, Dad, Mom, & Lindsay



Kyle Nelson

3-21-87

2005 came way too fast! You've grown into a fine young man. Good luck at Valparaiso University. We'll always be there for you. Love, Mom & Dad



Nichole Odiik

6-15-87

Nichole: Our own personal drama queen! Keep your determination and all your dreams will become your realities. Be contagiously happy. We love you. Love, your family



Michael Olenik

11-17-88

We are proud of you and your accomplishments. Enjoy life, and happiness will be yours. You have brought great joy into our lives, and we love you. Mom & Dad



Eric Olson

9-6-87

We are very proud of you. You are a strong, confident, fine young man. You are on your way to living your dreams and success. Love, Mom, Dad, Danielle, & Heather



Daniel Panozzo

1-23-87

Good guys wear black. Go White Sox! We love you, Mom & Dad



Brian Parchem.11-29-86
4-20-87

You made us very proud!
We could not have expected
anything more than what
you have
accom-
plished.
Good luck
and enjoy
your col-
lege years.
Love, Mom
& Dad

**Elizabeth Pascale.**4-20-87
9-29-86

Dad and I want to thank you
for the best 18 years of our-
lives. Keep your faith strong
and reach
for the
brightest
star. We
are so very
proud of
you. Love,
Mom & Dad

**Margaret Pelka.**11-14-86
7-1-87

Your giving spirit has shined
brightly these 4 years. You've
let it guide you well. Take
pride in
all you've
worked
for. We're
so pleased
to call you
"ours."
Love, Your
Family

**Ryan Perisin.**

1-25-87

You can always make us
laugh! We are so very proud
of all your accomplishments.
Stay funny!
Love, Mom
& Dad

**David Petersen.**

1-4-87

You've done an outstanding
job! Just think the best is yet
to come. You're a wonderful
son! Thank
you for
all the joy
and pride
you've
given us.
Love, your
parents, sib-
lings, & dogs

**Heather Pieniazek.**9-29-86
8-1-87

We come upon many paths to
choose from during our jour-
ney of life, choose wisely and
allow the
influences
of God
and let
those who
love you
help guide
you. Love,
Mom & Dad

**Courtney Plantinga.**

8-1-87

Keep God's love in your heart,
a smile on your face, and the
desire to do your best. YOU
can make a
difference
in this
world! We
love you
girlie girl!
Mom, Dad,
& Brittney

**Christina Pluskota.**

2-20-87

Teenie, you are a beautiful
independent lady. Through
it all you stood tall and did it
"My Way"
Thanks for
making
us laugh
daily. TCB
We love
you, Mom
Dad & the
Fam

**Jessica Porter.**

3-8-87

Eighteen years ago you were
a precious gift from God.
You're still just as precious.
You've
made
us very
proud.
Continue
following
your heart
and you'll
go far.

**Ashley Post.**

7-25-87

How the years have gone by.
Our little girl is off to college
and a bright future. Here's to
you with all
our love.
We are so
proud of
you. Love,
Mom, Pat,
& Haley

**Toni Poteres.**

5-22-87

May your life always be filled
with joyous song and dance
and all of God's blessings.
We love
you, Dad,
Mom, &
Nicholas

**Emily Prabhu.**

6-12-86

Here you are, ready to ven-
ture into the world. Life is a
journey and enjoy the ride.
Be the best
person you
can be.
Be worthy
of your
calling.
We love
you always,
Mom & Dad

**Anthony Putigna.**

5-26-87

To your future so bright and
clear; follow your heart and
your dreams, for they are the
path of life.
Be true to
yourself.
Love,
Mom &
Dad

**Kelly Reder.**

6-17-86

You have always made us
very proud and we are lucky
to have you as our daughter.
We will
always be
here to
love you
and sup-
port you.
Love, Mom,
Dad, & Brett

**Brittany Ricciardi.**10-26-86
7-25-86

Dear Beamer, We're so proud
of you and all your accom-
plishments! Purdue is lucky
to get you!
We'll miss
you! Love
you, Mom,
Dad, Trina,
Marci, &
Chloe

**Jessica Rodriguez.**

7-25-86

Jess, you made it! All your
hard work has paid off! Good
luck in college, continue to
make us
proud.
Shoot for
the stars
& all your
dreams will
come true.
Love, Mom
& Dad



Sean Roth.

4-11-87

Your fun-loving qualities, sense of humor, respect, love for your family, and need to succeed are special qualities you have. Success is in your future. We are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, & Christina



Edward Roviario II.

8-11-86

Congratulations EJ on a job well done. We wish you as much joy and happiness as you have given us. Good luck and enjoy this next chapter in your life. Love, Mom, Dad, Philip & Steven



Lauren Rowley.

7-3-87

From first holding the precious gift of a daughter, to supporting you as you tried new things; from loving you for who you were to respecting the young lady you've become. Love, Mom & Dad



Danielle Ruiz.

8-8-87

We can't believe it's already time to let you go! You are an amazing daughter and an inspiration to all. Follow your dreams, and we'll be here for you. Love, Mom Dad & Ryan



Kristena Safin.

4-2-87

We are proud of you, you have come a long way. Best of Luck to you, we know YOO will make us proud. We Love You! Mom, Dad, and Jimmy



Melinda Sanchez.

10-9-86

Dream your dreams. Set your goals. You can do anything you strive for. You are so special and very much loved. I am so proud of you. Love, Mom



Jacquelyn Sayre.

8-10-87

Congratulations Jackie! Have confidence to follow your dreams. Work hard and life will be good to you. May God bless you always. Love, Mom, Dad and Becky



Elizabeth Schultz.

5-9-87

We are very proud of all your accomplishments and of what a beautiful person you've become. May your life be filled with love, happiness, and success. Love, Mom, Dad and Emily



Erik Schultz.

11-22-86

You have made us smile & your continued accomplishments make us proud. Our joy is watching you grow into the fine young man you have become. We Love You! Mom & Dad



Jeffrey Schweitzer.

12-10-86

"Climbing the ladder of life you go rung by rung. Sometimes you don't think you're progressing until you step back and see how high you've really gone." Love, Mom & Dad



Michael Schwer.

5-12-87

You are very special to us. We wish you the best at Purdue University. We know that you will exceed our expectations as usual. Love, Dad & Lisa



Dayna Serbon.

7-18-87

Congratulations Dayna on another great achievement in your life. We love you very much, & we're very proud of you. We know you'll do well in college. Love Mom & Dad



Albert Skiba.

7-10-86

Dear A.J, It takes a lot to be the right man in the right place at the right time doing the right thing in the right way. Love Gram



Anthony Smitka.

1-13-87

Anthony: you have made us so proud. Good luck in college. Stay a hard worker and you will be successful. Love, Mom & Dad



Jason Smitka.

8-12-86

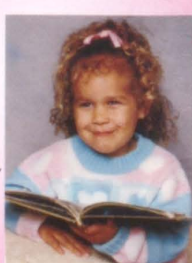
Where have the years gone? We're so proud of you. You have a kind heart & a warm smile. Remember that the two angels in heaven are watching over you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Bethany



Shara Staine.

7-10-87

We are all so proud of our "little peanut." Good luck at college and remember we will always be here for you. Love you! Grandma, Mom, Dad, & Jordan



Allesandra Strickland.

You have grown into such a beautiful, intelligent woman. We know you can, and will succeed in anything you do. Congratulations on achieving this milestone! We love you. Mom & Dad



Brett Summers.

We've always known you were something special. You've worked hard to get where you are today. Live your dreams & you'll succeed. We love you big "B." Forever M&D



Kera Summers.

Dear Kera, our precious girl: We are very proud of you. You've turned into such a beautiful young lady, & you will always be our little angel. Love ya lots! Mom & Dad



Emily Sweeney.

You have made love stronger, time together dearer, nights longer, our home happier, & the future brighter. You are kind. You are strong. You are beautiful inside & out. Love Mom & Dad



Tiffany Tighe.

You have always been our pride and joy. Our little angel is all grown up! Continue to choose wisely and success will follow. We love you lots. Mom, Dad & Adam



Lindsey Towle.

Lindsey, I am so proud of you for the success you have had in high school. I know you will succeed in your future. Good luck! Love, Mom



David Unruh.

I am so proud of you. Good luck at college. You will always be my pride and joy. You are such a blessing. I thank God for you every day. Love, Mom



Holly Unsworth.

Your spirit is dynamic; it's as beautiful as your eyes! You completed my life, and I will forever be proud of you. Now step forward, God has your hand... I love you, Mom



Allison Vaida.

Allison, congratulations! Our cute little girl has turned into a beautiful young woman; we are all very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, & Tom



Raeann VanderWall.

Congratulations and best wishes. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Brian & Mike



Matthew VanOlymen.

Congratulations! We are proud of you and excited about the wonderful things the future holds for you. Work hard and all of your dreams will come true. Love, Mom, Dad, & David



Brian Vaundry.

Forever remember that you are loved, to make the best of everyday, and to always find the rainbow! You've made me proud. Love you. Mom (P.S. Shoot for the stars, not the moon)



Christina Velasquez.

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. For eighteen years you have brightened our lives. Good luck in college and everything you do. Have fun! We love you, Mom & Dad



Melissa Villagomez.

From our little girl to a beautiful young lady who knows what she wants in life and will succeed in getting there. You will always be our "Bukka." We love you. Ma, Pa & Richie too!



Ashley Vukelich.

You and your accomplishments have always made me so proud. I know this will be true even when you're away. I will always be there for you! I love you. Dad



Robert Walsh.

Always believe in yourself. You are on to bigger and better opportunities. We are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad



Amanda Watkins.

9-18-86

Amanda, we love you very much. Follow your dreams. We wish you happiness and joy. Love, Mom & Dad



Adam Webber.

1-2-87

Your family couldn't be prouder of the young man you have become. Keep smiling and achieving your goals. Love, Mom, Dad, & Brian



Elizabeth Winiecki.

3-19-87

Good luck Betsyl We knew from the moment we first laid eyes on you, you would be someone speical. Love, Mom, Dad, & Colleen



Brant Winterhaler.

11-17-86

Brant: these 18 years have been a blast! Good luck in your next "at bat." Have fun on your ride through life. Love, Mom, Dad, & Erica



Daniel Woods.

9-18-86

We're very proud of you and all your accomplishments. Focus on your goals and you will be successful. We love you! Mom, Dad, & David



Melanie Woodworth.

7-23-86

Melanie: YOU DID IT! All the hard work has paid off. We are so proud of you. You can do anything you set your mind to. Love, Mom & Dad



Stephanie Wuetig.

10-14-86

Steph, we love you and are so proud of you. You can do anything you set your mind to. Remember never give up on your dreams. Reach for the stars. Love, Mom, Dad, & Keith



Amanda Young.

5-23-87

May you experience rough roads as well as smooth. Learn that hard work does pay off. May you be filled with happiness in everything you do. Love, Mom, Dad, & Collin



Ryan Young.

11-18-86

Reach for the moon! Even if you miss, you'll always land among the stars! Love, Mom & Dad



Lindsey Younker.

7-14-86

A true blessing, God's creation, you danced through high school, and amazed us with determination and perserverance to succed. We are proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad



Sarah Zimmer.

5-12-87

Sarah: as your journey continues "trust in the Lord with all your heart, and he will direct your path." You are such a blessing. You bring us great joy! Love ya, Mom & Dad



Thomas Zmuda.

7-19-86

You have brought unending love and joy to our family. We are tremendously proud of you. Life's waiting for you -GO FOR IT- Love, Mom, Dad, Rick, Laura, & Gramma



(Congratulations Class of 2005!)

Now & Then

Culture and events in the 1980's really are not that different from now-a-days

Teacher recalls his graduation night in the 80's.

Chemistry teacher, Mr. Brian Elston is a 1984 graduate from Laker High School in Pigeon, Michigan.

"I got out of school two weeks earlier than everyone else did because if you had an A/B average you did not have to take finals," Elston said.

"We graduated on a Sunday in the school gym. There were about a hundred students in my graduating class, and I had to give a speech because I was class president," Elston said.

"After the graduation ceremony everyone went back to their homes and had a family party with all their relatives," Elston said.



1980's

◦ *Dirty Dancing* was the latest dance film, that made everyone want to get up and groove.

◦ Madonna came out with "Like a Virgin" and shocked the world, with her performance in a wedding dress at MTV's Video Music Awards.

◦ Chicago Bears win the Superbowl and record the "Superbowl Shuffle."

◦ The Challenger explodes after take off and kills its seven crew members.

◦ Demi Moore and Bruce Willis were the hot couple in Hollywood and got married.

◦ Pope John Paul II is shot in Vatican square, but survives.

◦ After President Reagan's eight year term, George Bush became the next leader of the USA.

◦ Run DMC collaborates with Aerosmith to re-record the new version of "Walk This Way."

2000's

◦ *Havana Night's*, the spin-off of *Dirty Dancing*, wasn't as big of a hit, but still gave people that dancing feeling.

◦ Madonna, now in her forties, shocks the world again when she kisses Britney Spears at MTV's Video Music Awards.

◦ Chicago Bears don't even make it to the playoffs.

◦ While returning to Earth, the space shuttle Columbia exploded and killed all seven crew members.

◦ Demi Moore, now in her forties, and a much younger Ashton Kutcher become Hollywood's new hot couple.

◦ Pope John Paul II dies and Pope Benidict XVI was elected as the new pontiff.

◦ After President Bill Clintons eight year term, George W. Bush, the son of former President Bush, was elected.

◦ Tim McGraw and Nelly collaborate in the song "Over And Over Again."

Power of One

Mr. Powers makes the move from the classroom to the office

Dual citizenship accurately describes my experiences this year at Lake Central. Never in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to leave the classroom after a month and become a Dean of Students. However, when Mr. Begley's guard unit was called into active duty, it was an easy choice to replace someone who is serving our country and protecting our freedoms. The profession of teaching and administration are polar opposites in regards to environment and structure. As a teacher, you control your day's activities and are able to create a climate that makes you comfortable. The class energy and relationships you develop are strengthened and sustained by demonstrating your professionalism and concern for your students' welfare. For me, every day was fun and comfortable and I fed off the students' energy. Administration is a totally different perspective and with very different responsibilities. My duties include sophomore discipline, keys, facility usage, lunch supervision, athletic supervision, and anything and everything else that needs attention. Leadership skills are directly challenged by students, parents, faculty, and by the enormous test of leading of almost 2,800 students. I have learned so much about both teaching and administration this past year. Important skills for a successful classroom – good communication, organization, and motivation allowed me to make a smooth transition to my new position. I have had time to observe great teachers and witness first hand the high quality education provided to the students. I have been able to watch many more extra-curricular events sponsored by LCHS—plays, musicals, sporting events, and my first Talent Show. My experiences this year have deepened my appreciation of Lake Central High School and reinforced how blessed I feel to be a member of the staff. **Mr. Tim Powers**



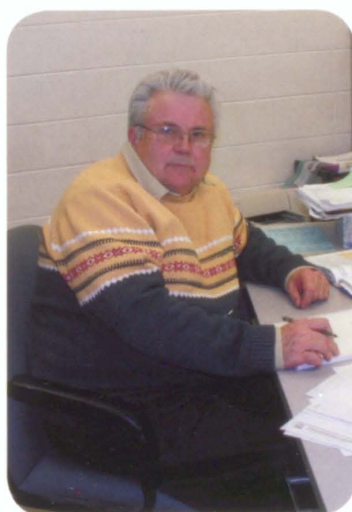


Miss Scalia took over Mr. Power's classes when Powers made the move to the office. "The best part of teaching is interacting with my students. I enjoy hearing their opinions and holding class discussions." Along with every job comes stereotypes. "There is a misconception that teaching is an easy job because of all the days off. Every day is well deserved."

Miss Teresa Scalia

Mr. Fenters made it very clear that the thing he looked forward to the most when coming to school was "the kids!" However, no career is perfect and he made it very clear he could do without the bureaucracy that comes along with teaching. "I don't like all the state rules and regulations we have to get done, they're sort of pointless."

Mr. Randy Fenters



Defining Moments

When did you realize you wanted to teach?

"Because of my age, you either became a nurse or a teacher. I actually didn't want to be an English teacher, but a gym teacher. To be a gym teacher, however, you had to go away for college. I didn't have the money. I also have this wanderlust, and when I first started teaching I had an opportunity to teach in Australia. But, it was my husband or Austrailia."

Mrs. Pam Miller



From **Your** Perspective Married Life At LC

"Both of our fields are considered technical fields. Although he has more background in electronics and techonolgy and I have more back-ground in chemistry and biology. He's a great balance for me. If I'm stressed out, having a bad day or dealing with a problem, he always find a way to help me through it."

Mrs. Lisa Moreno

Mrs. Lisa Moreno and Mr. Rick Moreno



Mr. Eric Bushong and Mrs. Sandy Bushong

"We met here at LC. Now, I teach art and my husband, Eric teaches

math; they are completely different! However, we are able to compare teaching methods and give suggestions to each other."

Mrs. Sandy Bushong



Making the Effort

Principals ID Themselves as More Than One Thing

Many students think of a trip to the principal's office as bad thing, but how much do they know about the principals? They do much more in a day than students might think.

"I have been an administrator for 22 years," Mr. Ken Miller, assistant freshman principal, said.

When you have been in administration for that long, you probably see a lot of students day to day.

"I have been at LC since 1987," Mrs. Sandie Platt, principal, said.

When you meet thousands of students in your career, it may be hard to get to know them each one of them individually, and keep them all straight.

"I try to get to know the incoming freshmen starting in the spring and summer, and again at registration," Mr. Miller said. "During the school year we have a number of group meetings, and I also visit every freshman SRT."

Mr. Miller is not the only principal who makes an effort to get to take the time to get to know the students better.

"I attend athletic events, and I am at the end of E-hall every morning.

I am also available during A-lunch in the cafeteria," Mrs. Platt said.

Principals get the chance to see students more often when they see them in the halls, near the cafeteria.

"I try to attend at least one of every sports competition, and every other [fine arts] concert," Mr. Larry Veracco, assistant senior principal, said.

The principals try hard to make every school day pleasant.

"I try to be positive and have a good attitude everyday," Mr. Miller said.

The principals know a lot about the students, but what do the students know about the principals?

"I love going to the movies," Mrs. Platt said.

Sometimes students think that teachers and principals only have a life in school, but they identify themselves outside of school in many ways.

"I am an avid runner; I run 3 to 4 miles a day," Mr. Miller said.

"And I still teach college level classes."

Athletics is not the only way a principal can ID themselves.

"I collect antiques," Mr. Veracco said.



Mr. Miller doesn't just care about the school, he also cares about the students, and staff as well. He shows it by talking to the students, or just by saying hi while passing students in the hallways. He tries to start getting to know the students as freshmen, and still talks to them up through their upperclassmen years. **Mr. Ken Miller**

Mr. Veracco tries to attend at least one of every sports competition, and every other fine arts concert. He also makes an effort to get to know the students. Most students go into Mr. Veracco's office to discuss grades, their schedule, or any other problems that might be going on during their school day. He always tries to make things work out for the students. **Mr. Larry Veracco**



Mrs. Platt attends athletic events, and is always in A-lunch making an effort to talk to the students. Mrs. Platt does a lot to help out the school, the staff, and the students as well. "All day long I put out fires," Mrs. Platt said. "If there's a leaky toilet, they call me. After school I do paperwork." **Mrs. Sandie Platt**



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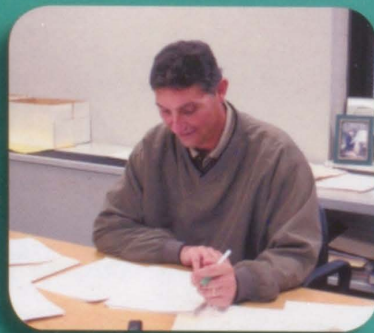


Lyndsay Caudle English
Tammy Chadwick English
Chris Collie-Gray Art
Wanda Coresello Library Aide



How did you ID yourself in High School?

While attending high school here, Mr. Darryl Carstensen was involved in the theater program, football, and golf. Despite his participation in sports, he did not consider himself a jock. "I hung out with the nerds. In fact, Mr. (Kendall) Smith here was one of my friends." As for how he has changed since high school, he describes himself as "more conservative in my political views." **Mr. Darryl Carstensen**

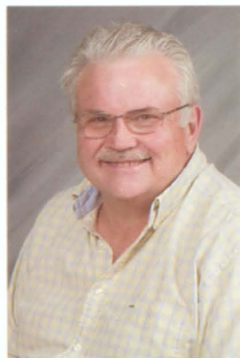


Ms. Christina Helmer IDs her high school self as an athletic person. Other things she did was being a part of NHS, French Club, and the prom committee. She was also involved with the soccer team at Highland High School. "I enjoyed playing sports, and I went to all the different events," she said. She does believe she's changed since high school. "I'm more outgoing now." **Ms. Christina Helmer**





Carla Crock Nurse
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Joe Fox Math
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Kim Freeman Physical Education
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Marcia Gorelick English
Diane Handley Technology
Tom Hansen Science
Chris Harmon Science

Faculty 276

Screened by: Amanda C. Cline & Jerry Bishop

What do teachers do during prom and other student events?

"I always go to prom with Mrs. Bruns. We put together a basket for emergency stuff at prom; lotions, pins, and hair things. I go to many sports games; I like to watch sports. I go to the choir concerts and plays when I can. I bring cameras, so I can take pictures of my students and put the copies on the walls of my room. I try to participate as much as I can so my students know that I care about what they do." **Mrs. Kathy Szewciw**



David Harnish Science
Roberta Harnish Science
Elizabeth Hasan Science
Christina Helmer Social Studies



Jan Hennessee West Lake
Mike Hensley Foreign Language
Nancy Hoban Science
Ralph Holden Social Studies



Jackie Holden English
Mike Howe Vocational
Kathy Ignas Science
Rosemarie Ihnat Social Studies



Todd Iwema Business
Angela James-Blah Blah Math
Doug James Social Studies
Patty Kalina English



What do you like most about working with students?

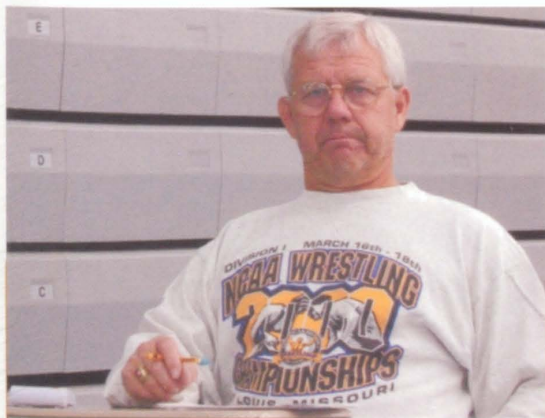
"I love kids and their different personalities. Teenagers are at a point where they do know something about life, but they still need to learn, and I find that exciting. They keep me young; they keep me up to date on the latest fads and bands. My students teach me also, about different perspectives on life. By knowing them, it helps me to be a better teacher by teaching them, and creating lessons around the way that they learn." **Mrs. Brandi Krolak**



Albert Koch West Lake
Bob Komara Physical Education
Judy Kopchick English
Julie Koricanic West Lake



Jeanne Kovach Aide
Brandi Krolak English
Ed Labus Vocational
Nancy LaMaster Math



With the feeling of, 'If I can do it, so can my students,' Mr. Emerick likes to make his class fun, and jokes around with students, yet everyone is in shape at the end of the year.

"I'm not as active, but fairly. With this job and being a wrestling coach I get more exercise than most people my age."

Mr. Robert Emerick



Even though teachers may have their own children at home, they still may love their student's like their kids. "I consider my print shop kids my own; I take a lot of pride in what they do. I like when they come back successful. They're my kids when I talk about them." **Mr. Jereme Rainwater**

A lot of teachers have dreams about having another profession, even though they love the jobs that they have now. "I'd like to be the owner of a gallery." **Mr. Paul Volk**



Faculty 278

Spread by: Natashia Jovanovic & Eric Schmitt

Eva Lambert Westlake
Rita Laskey Foreign Language
Nick Lemon Social Studies
Leslie Lettiere English



Brett Lettiere English
Joan Loden Math
Frank Lukowski West Lake
Kaye Maloney Foreign Language



Robin May Guidance
Tom Megyesi Physical Education
Bill Melby Math
Dave Milausnic Math



Back To Back With Platt

Being a new teacher is a challenge in itself. But just think about also taking on the responsibilities of being a coach and teaching two different science classes. This means tackling things on and off the court.

"Being a new teacher and a new coach was probably not a good idea; one of the two had to suffer. Both are time consuming outside the classroom, and off the court," Miss Jennifer Platt said.

Doing both activities has equal rewards in Platt's eyes.

"Seeing a player develop her jump serve after numerous attempts, or seeing a shy kid start raising his hand is an awesome reward," Platt said.

She has been known to lend an ear to students who need to talk.

"Students come up to me and talk to me about everything," Platt said.

This first year teacher went back to back in more than one area. She faced teaching different science classes, and also took on the challenge of being not just a teacher, but also being the new freshman volleyball coach. Both of which may be considered difficult tasks.



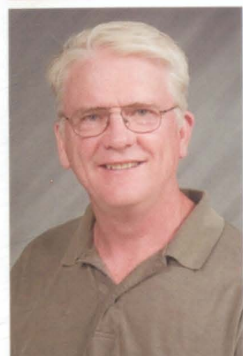
Miss Platt



Coach Platt



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Stacey Mills Home School Facilitator
Kim Modrowski Home Economics
Corrine Moore Secretary



Jack Moorhouse English
Sylvia Mora Foreign Language
Lisa Moreno Science
Tom Mulder Campagna Academy



Kim Musashe Secretary
David Nelson Music
Pam Neth English
Rhonda Nicholson Foreign Language



Erin Novak English
Robert Ochs Math
Ray Palasz English
Jennifer Platt Science



Chuck Pollen Social Studies
Rita Powell Guidance
Toni Radio English
Jeremy Rainwater Vocational

Faculty 280

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Carol Randolph Science
Nancy Ranich Freshmen Nurse
Jeff Rhody Science
Terry Richardson Vocational



Andrea Rodovich West Lake
Kathy Rosinski Business
Monica Ruiz Attendance
Stephanie Santos Science



Teaching with Style

Teachers Integrate Personal Experiences Into Curriculum

Personality and heart may be the key ingredients for a teacher to express his or her real self when it comes to teaching a room full of students. Some teachers aspire to influence their students as much as they can by developing relationships between their subjects and their students.

To some teachers, this relationship helps make their subject more appealing to their audience.

"I like telling stories," Mr. Brett Lettiere, English, said. "They range from comedic stories to personal stories, but I relate the material to a lot of pop culture."

Although some teachers like Mr. Lettiere use stories to captivate their students' attention, others use their interest level as a basis when teaching a room full of students.

Mr. Brian Elston, science, said, "I try to think about how I would like it myself. If I'm bored, my students will be bored, and if I'm having fun, hopefully some of them are too."

Telling stories and being able to see eye-to-eye with students are just some methods of interaction between a teacher, their lesson, and their students. These methods might reflect some of their personality.

"I'm outgoing and understanding," Mrs. Marcia Gorelick, Eng-

lish, said. "Both help me reach out to every student."

Teachers may incorporate little pieces of their character into their lectures; they use teaching techniques that they have acquired as students, and throughout their teaching careers.

"I use my knowledge of being a struggling student to help students who struggle," Mr. Lettiere said.

Like Mr. Lettiere, Mr. Elston uses his past experience as a student to reach out to his students.

"I was very shy," Mr. Elston said. "I'm open now because I wasn't open when I was a student."

With these little extra measures of care, teachers seem to be determined to make their classes and themselves as memorable as possible. Giving a lasting effect to their students.

"I want students to remember that I cared, not only about English, but about their lives too," Mrs. Gorelick said.

Even though some students might not be able to understand the determination teachers have to make them learn as much as possible, some teachers want to make sure that their students learn something through their lectures.

"My goal is for everybody to learn at least one thing a day," Mr. Lettiere said. "I want to be somebody who taught them and didn't waste any of their time."

With some teachers' ability to open themselves up as people, their teaching styles may seem unique and all their own.



"I listen to a variety of music because I don't like just one kind. The kind of music I listen to also depends on what kind of mood I'm in."

Mrs. Marcia Gorelick

"I listen to a lot of different music, but mostly I listen to independent rock. This music speaks to me emotionally and politically. Bands such as Bright Eyes and Postal Service are usually quite poignant."

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"I don't listen to the same kind of music. I listen to different types, which allows me to relate to different types of people."

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After nearly twenty years in hotel sales and catering, Mrs. Chris Bruns began substituting for the Lake Central School Corporation. She then taught two years at Kahler Middle School before a position opened up for her here.

She majored in family consumer science at Purdue.

She spoke of her college experience,

"I had fun. I met a

lot of nice people from all over. I learned a lot."

Although her career plan eventually panned out, it doesn't for everyone. It may take some a long while to settle on a career.

If she had to choose a different profession under perfect circumstances, she said, "I would probably own my own business with something to do with sewing or quilting; or maybe a bookstore." **Mrs. Chris Bruns**



"Nobody comes out of college the same, it either makes you come out better or worse. It made me a better person, I learned how to be responsible for my actions," Mr. Jeff Rhody said.

Mr. Rhody attended Ball State University, he initially went there because of their aquatic biology program. He even went on to say that he wouldn't have been a teacher if he hadn't gone there.

"I thought about going into aquatic biology because I love the water, and also thought about sports medicine because I was just short of having my degree in it. Sports medicine is what led me to teaching," Mr. Rhody said.

Mr. Rhody's parents were both teachers, because of them he realizes what makes being a teacher fulfilling.

"Because my parents were teachers they brought me up with certain morals. Seeing the rewards that they got were the rewards I was told were important." **Mr. Jeff Rhody**

Mrs. Lisa Moreno went to Indiana University and majored in Biology, planning to do genetic research. But plans changed, and she soon decided that she wanted a job with more variety. Teaching high school students seemed like the perfect profession, so she came here to teach.

Teachers have other interests, as do students, that they enjoy. Mrs. Moreno has a dog that she enjoys to spend time with. "Well, if I wasn't a teacher, I'd like to be a dog trainer," she said.

"I just like how dogs can do all those different things."

Dogs, like students, can probably supply Moreno with the daily variety that steered her away from genetic research.

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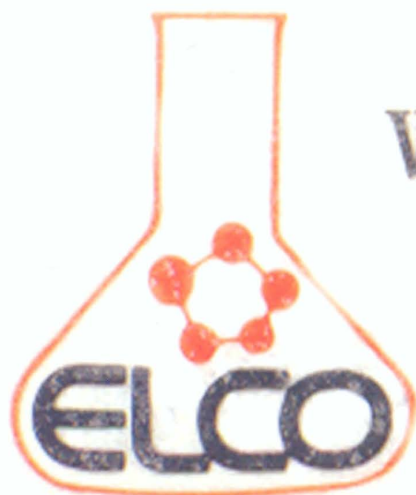
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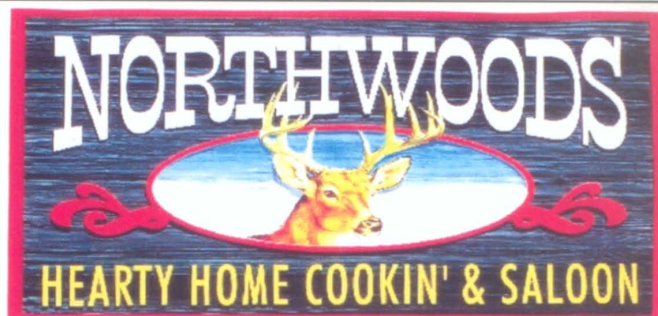
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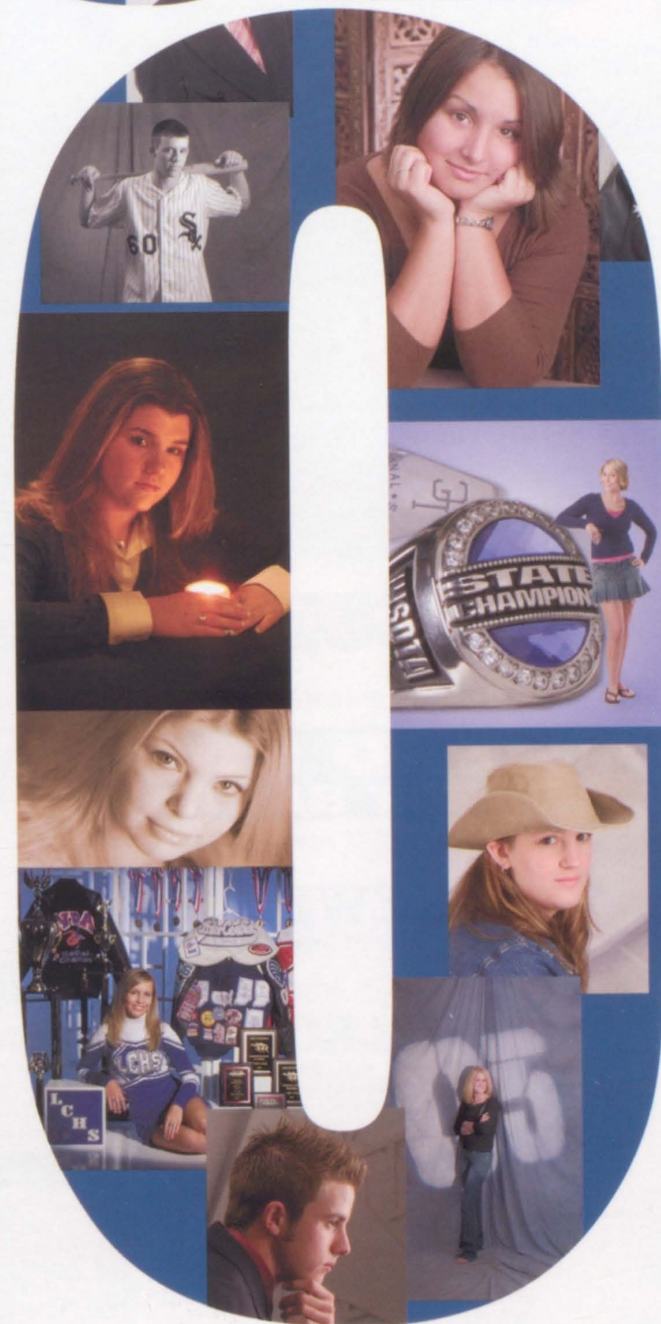


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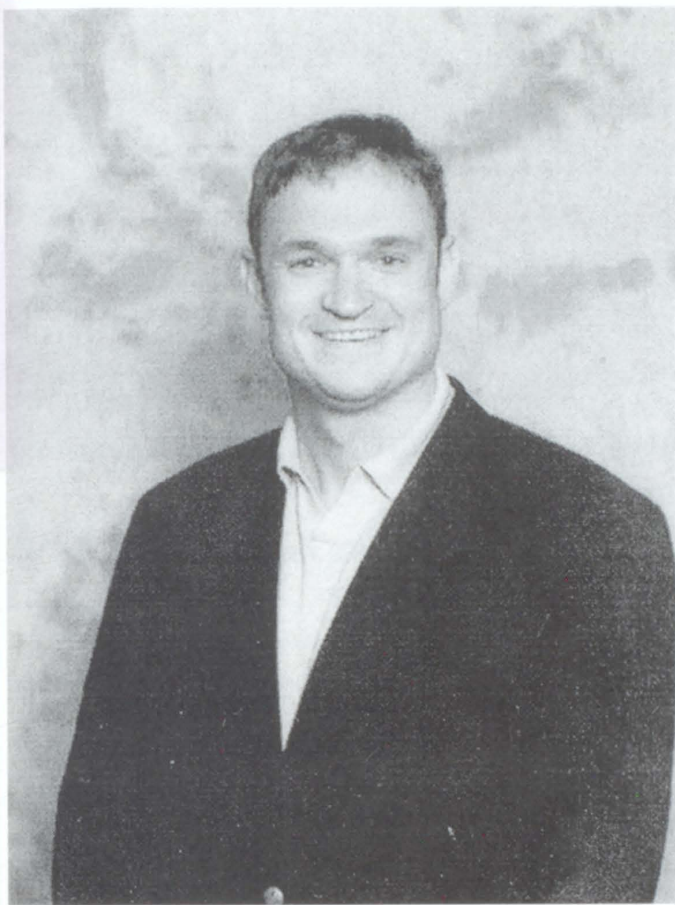
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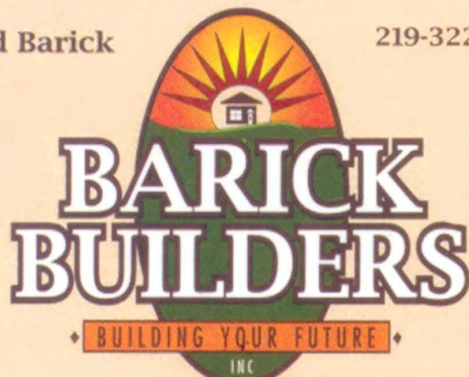
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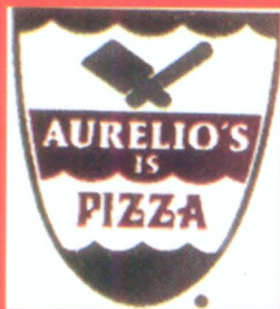
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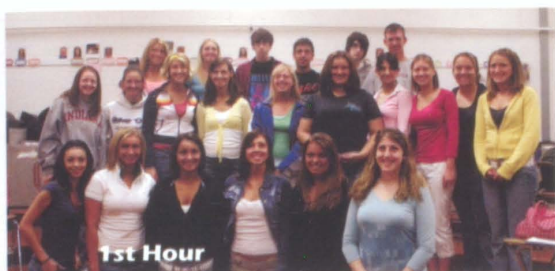


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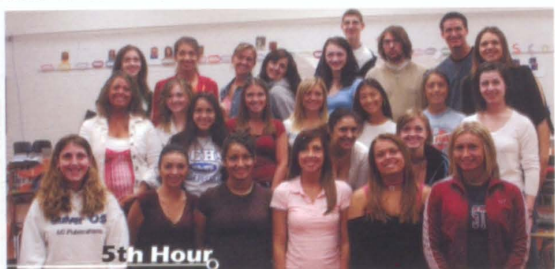
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This has truly been an incredibly memorable year. Never did I imagine that when I signed up for yearbook, yearbook my freshmen year would I be getting all of this. I have really learned the true meaning of "pleasantly surprised."

Last summer I attended my second Ball State Journalism Camp. I went in with one year of experience, one good friend, and three girls I really did know much about. I came out with a perfect theme, "Indians Defined," exhaustion, confidence, and best of all now FOUR good, no great friends. We like to call ourselves the "FAB 5."

The great things only began that summer. I came into my senior year to find I had an amazing staff. Great photographers, writers, and even a few comedians. I was blessed and I can't wait until next September when the whole school can appreciate the staff that I am so very proud of when they pick up their KICK-BUTT yearbook! As Amanda Levin would say "Define this LCI"

We did some incredible things this year that LC has never seen. We never settled and it is going to show in this book. We put in many extra hours getting things done, but in the yearbook world...the crying, the frustration, and the constant hard work ALWAYS pays off. Like any year we had our ups and downs. We experienced the ATL, also known as our trip to Atlanta, Georgia. What an experience, we were surrounded by people that felt just as passionately about high school publications as we did. Some were even weirder than us! We even had a little free time where we rode Big Bertha and got caught with some random boy in our room. Don't worry parents, Verpooten's a smart cookie and as soon as she found him behind the curtains, he was out! And we had stressful deadlines and missing pictures. It's all a part of the process and good things come out of all of it. You could definitely say my senior editors and I are going out with a bang.

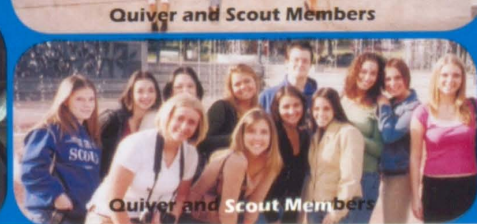
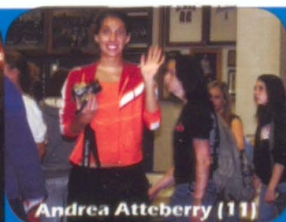
Now while I got the chance to lead and work with 40 of my greatest peers...it's the other 4/5th's of the Fab 5 I grew closest to. I have been friends with Katie Holme since 6th grade, but unfortunately I didn't really get to know Levin, Steph, and Jezior until this year. But, as I stand up here and talk about them I feel like I've known them my entire life. I have made 4 of the best friends this year and I can't imagine going through the stress of my senior year with anybody else. I want to give all of them my deepest gratitude and let them know how much I will miss them. I could never do this job without the team of incredible girls I had behind me. They picked me up when I was down and made me laugh when I was about to rip my hair out. Katie thank you for always letting me know when I need to chill out. Steph thanks for letting me know when I didn't match. Jezior thanks for being our little mexican amigo. And Levin thanks for always being able to laugh at your own jokes, and laugh the hardest too. You girls truly are the sunshine on my rainy days.

I'm sure most of you have had one influential teacher. I have. Verpooten, my adviser, my friend, and my mentor. I like to consider myself her "little project." She sat back, encouraged me, and watched me grow in to Queen Quiver. Never did I think I would have a teacher I could not only ask for school help, but life help. She pushed me creatively and generally. She never stopped believing in me and saw what nobody else could. Verpooten defined= apodeme of role models. Verpooten, the things you have done for me and others will never be forgotten. But, now I stand here having to say good-bye and move on to bigger, scarier things. Thank you again.

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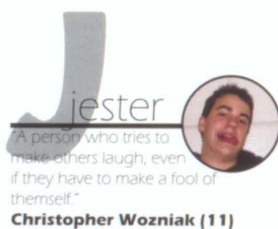
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So the end is here, and every page has been looked at and analyzed. True identities have been revealed, and inner personalities have been thrown out into the light. Now you can see that we are all the same, we are all people, we are all Indians.

In the beginning of all this you started out thinking that people were defined by simple stereotypes that have been perpetuating for many years, but now you know better. You've taken the ultimate trip, and you didn't even have to get up and go anywhere. As you went through each page your eyes met the faces that you've seen in the hallways for years, but did you ever really see them? Now you can say that you do, because for the most part, you have learned a great deal about them. In a lot of cases you've learned their inner workings, the things that make them really happy, and even the things that they don't like so much.

Spotlight

Caitlin Foltman sings "Across the Universe" by the *Beatles*. Foltman didn't win this year, but she did win first place in the 2003 Talent Show.

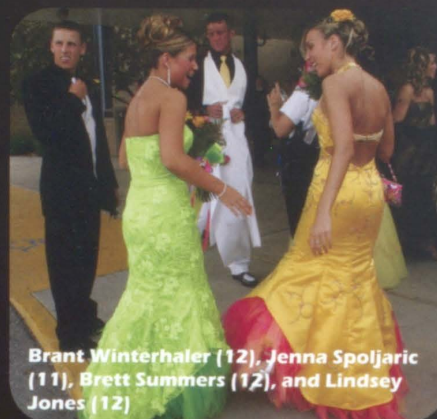


The school as a whole has just been made into this dynamic thing; it's not so black and white anymore. It's been sprayed with color and splashed with reality to make a welcoming place. Students no longer have to worry about being condemned the moment they walk through the door. They're safe now, they are able to be themselves without having to worry about not being seen for who they really are.

When you close the cover and slowly walk to put the book away, don't forget what you learned. Don't let go of everything that you worked so hard to find out about people. When you walk away and wake up to face tomorrow take it all with you, and apply it to your life. Make finding someone's identity part of your routine, make this book more than just a book, make it a lesson.



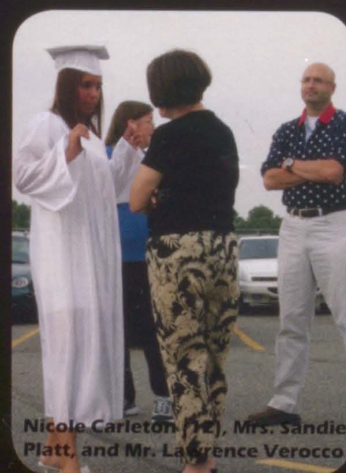
Donald Strom (10)



Brant Winterhaler (12), Jenna Spoljaric (11), Brett Summers (12), and Lindsey Jones (12)



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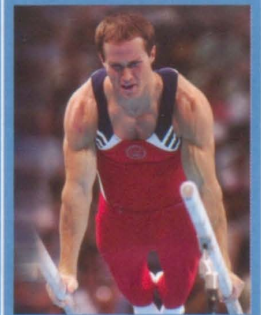


Angela Chakonas (12)

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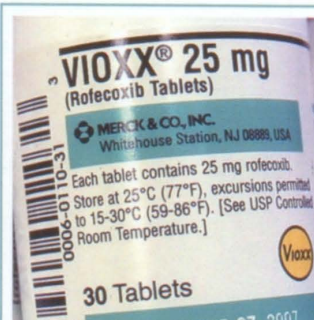
A magnitude 9.0 earthquake in the Indian Ocean sends a 500 mph tsunami crashing onto the shores of 12 nations, killing more than 225,000 people and causing vast destruction.



Britain's Queen Elizabeth II announces the engagement of her son Prince Charles to his long-time love Camilla Parker Bowles.



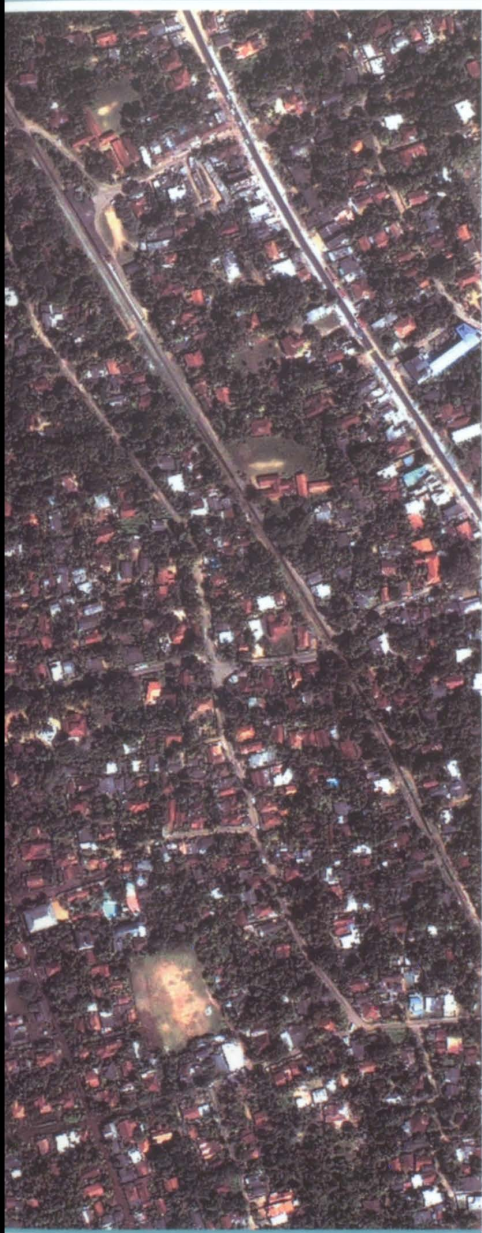
NASA's Messenger begins a 5-billion-mile journey to Mercury.



Vioxx, one of several arthritis drugs linked to an increased risk of heart attack and stroke, is recalled.



Billions of 17-year cicadas emerge in the Midwest and Eastern United States.



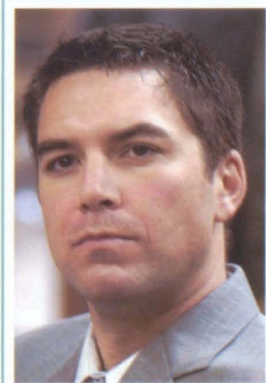
More than 700 people are wounded and 323 hostages killed when Chechen rebels seize a Russian school. The standoff lasted two days.



The world mourns the death of 93-year-old Ronald Reagan, the 40th U.S. president, credited with ending the Cold War.



Filipino conjoined twins Carl and Clarence Acuirre, 2, are successfully separated following 10 months of surgical procedures and a final 20-hour operation.



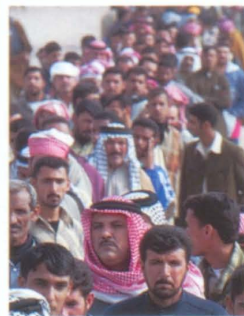
A jury convicts Scott Peterson on two counts of murder and sentences him to death.



Hamid Karzai is the first democratically elected leader of Afghanistan.



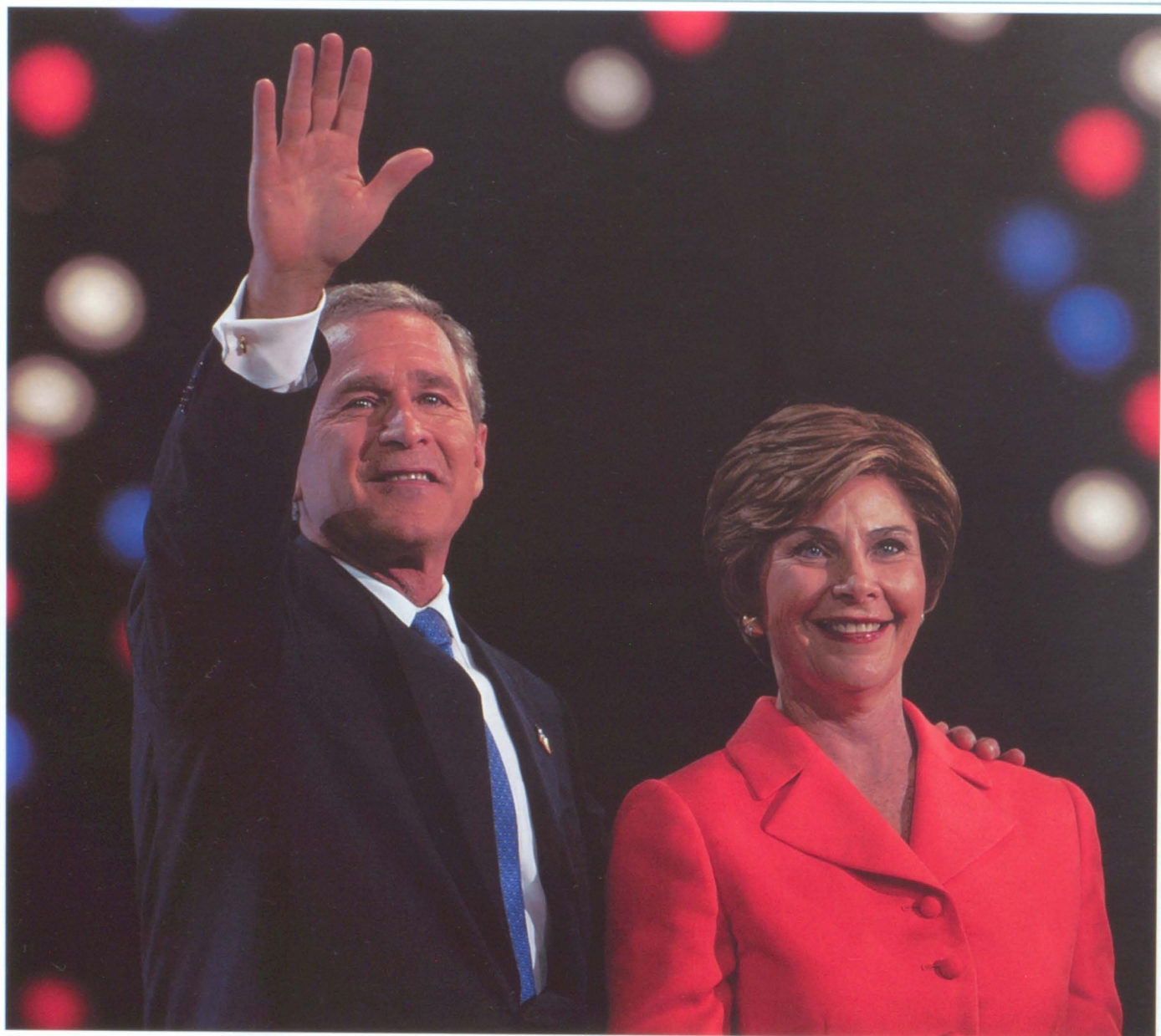
A 1,200-square-mile iceberg blocks 12,000 brooding Adélie penguins from their Antarctic feeding grounds.



Despite threats of violence, millions of Iraqis cast ballots in a historic free election.



Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. agree to an \$11 billion merger that will create the nation's third largest retailer.



With his wife Laura by his side, George W. Bush wins a second term as president by defeating Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry in a fiercely contested election. Bush won with 51 percent.



As US Airways, United Airlines and ATA enter bankruptcy, Delta Air Lines cuts fares by up to 50 percent to entice travelers.



Martha Stewart serves five months in prison and is fined \$30,000.



Fire sweeps through a crowded, multilevel Paraguay supermarket, killing more than 300 shoppers.



Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael K. Powell resigns.



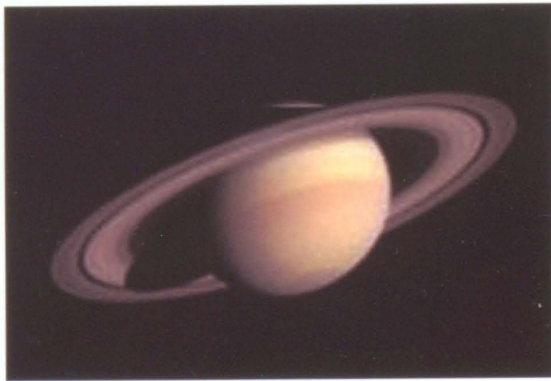
As the death toll surpasses 1,400, Operation Enduring Freedom continues for the 140,000 U.S. troops stationed in Iraq. Though the first elections for the new Iraqi government were held in January, no timetable was established for the withdrawal of American forces.



Last erupting in 1980, Mount St. Helens again releases steam, spews ash and develops a 1,300 degree lava dome.



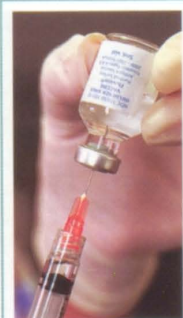
Despite a fraudulent election and dioxin poisoning, Viktor Yushchenko perseveres and becomes the new Ukrainian president.



Following a seven-year, 2.2-billion-mile journey, the Cassini spacecraft reaches Saturn's orbit. One of Cassini's discoveries was a new radiation belt surrounding the ringed planet.



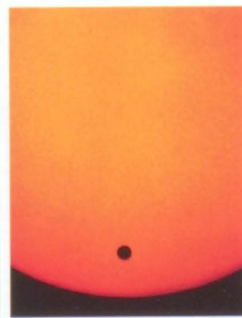
Condoleezza Rice becomes the first black woman to be named secretary of state.



Contaminated batches of flu vaccine cut the U.S. supply in half.



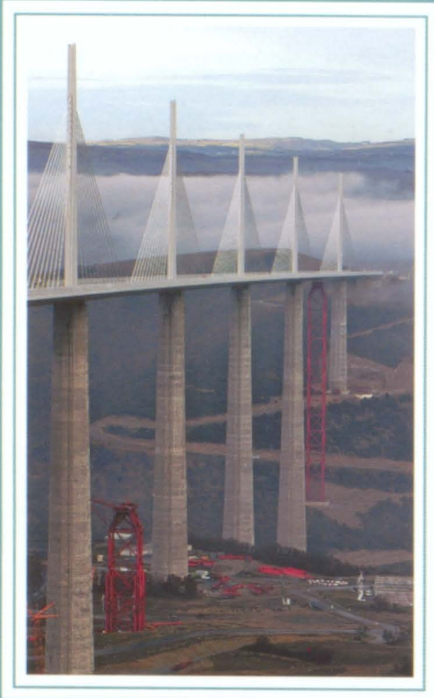
The Supreme Court rejects a Florida state law that would keep severely brain-damaged Terri Schiavo alive.



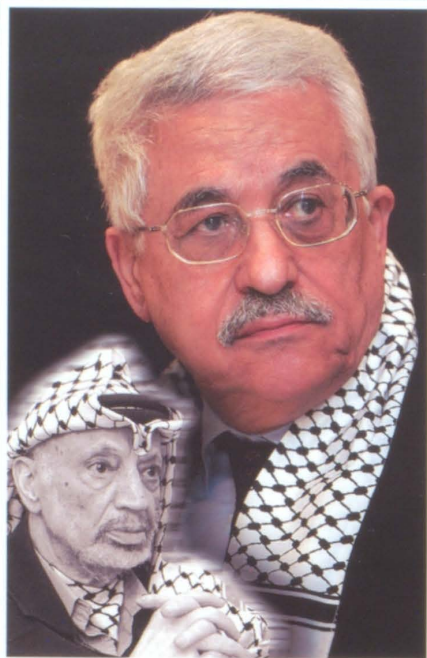
The sun, Venus and Earth align during the first transit of Venus since 1882.



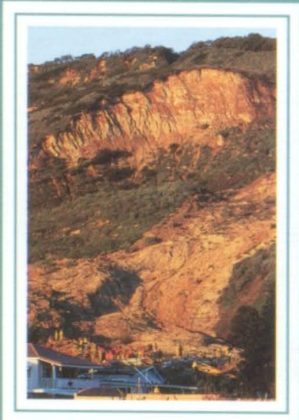
China's coal miners endure a six-month series of deadly explosions and accidents that kill more than 550.



France's 1.6-mile-long Millau bridge extends 1,122 feet above the Tarn Valley, making it the world's tallest roadway span.



Following Yasser Arafat's death, new Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas agrees to a cease-fire with Israeli leader Ariel Sharon.



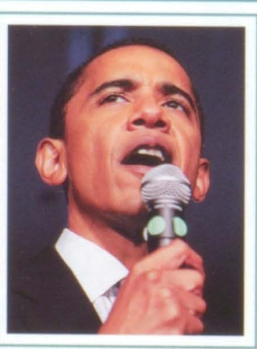
Excessive rains cause a deadly and destructive mudslide in La Conchita, California.



Hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan and Jeanne batter the Caribbean islands, Gulf Coast and Florida. During the same season, Tropical Storm Gaston drenched the East Coast.



Weighing 8.6 ounces, Rumaisa Rahman is the world's smallest baby. In contrast, Brazil's Ademilton dos Santos weighed 16.8 pounds.



Illinois Sen. Barack Obama delivers the keynote address at the Democratic Convention.



In the same year that a new, colorful \$50 bill is put into circulation, the U.S. dollar hits a low against the euro.



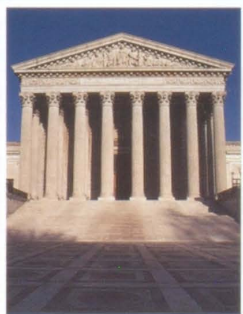
Lebanon's former prime minister Rafik Hariri is assassinated.

WORLD NEWS

- Metabolife International Inc. and its founder Michael J. Ellis were charged with lying to the Food and Drug Administration about the dangers of taking ephedra.
- An accounting scandal led Fannie Mae, the nation's second largest financial institution, to dismiss two executives.
- Scientists in China unearthed a perfectly preserved avian-like sleeping dinosaur.
- A 10-pound meteorite hit Cambodia.
- Sprint Corp. & Nextel Communications Inc. agreed to a \$35 billion merger.
- Extinction threatened Hawaii's rare po'ouli when one of three remaining birds died.
- Abu Omar al-Kurdi, the top lieutenant to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was arrested in Baghdad.
- A 182-carat diamond, four times the size of the Hope Diamond, was found by a Guinea miner.
- Nate Olive and Sarah Janes became the first people to hike the entire 1,800-mile West Coast Trail.
- A deer-hunting dispute in Wisconsin left six people dead.
- The discovery of a new hobbit-sized human skeleton brought the history of human evolution into question.
- A stampede during a Hindu ceremony in India killed as many as 258 worshippers.
- For the first time in 30 years, scientists spotted endangered blue whales in the waters off Alaska.



SpaceShipOne completes two suborbital space flights, reaching a record-breaking altitude of 367,442 feet, to win the \$10 million Ansari X Prize for the first privately funded spaceflight.



The Pledge's "one nation, under God," is preserved by the Supreme Court.



Trials proceed for seven U.S. soldiers accused of abusing detainees within Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison.



Cosmetics mogul and merchandising pioneer Estée Lauder dies at 97.



Ivory Coast loyalists initiate a violent, anti-foreigner uprising, forcing thousands of French citizens and visitors to evacuate.

TV & MOVIES

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BOX OFFICE HITS

Shrek 2
 Fahrenheit 9/11
 The Passion of the Christ
 The Incredibles
 Meet the Fockers
 Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
 13 Going On 30
 The Bourne Supremacy
 LOTR III: The Return of the King
 Polar Express
 The Village
 Dodgeball
 Troy
 The Grudge

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 Everwood
 Joey



The animated motion picture "Shrek 2" is the year's No. 1 box office hit. The movie earned more than \$436 million, an Academy Award nomination and two People's Choice Awards.



ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" is voted Favorite Reality Show/Makeover at the People's Choice Awards.



To celebrate her 19th season Oprah gives away 276 new cars.



Millions of viewers are swept away on Wednesday night by ABC's new hit drama series "Lost."



Jude Law stars in "I Heart Huckabees," one of the actor's six films this year.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

- Phylicia Rashad, star of "A Raisin in the Sun," became the first black woman to win a Tony Best Actress Award.
- Comedian and talk show host Ellen DeGeneres was "People's Choice" for Favorite Funny Female Star.
- More than 30 million viewers tuned in to watch Fantasia Barrino defeat Diana DeGarmo and become the third "American Idol."
- Following 24 years with CBS, anchor Dan Rather announced his resignation. Four CBS executives were fired for running an unverified story regarding President Bush's National Guard service on "60 Minutes Wednesday."
- A quadriplegic for nine years, "Superman" Christopher Reeve died at 52.
- Both Tom Brokaw of "The NBC Nightly News" and Barbara Walters of "20/20" resigned their anchor positions after more than 20 years on the air.
- Hollywood couple Jennifer Aniston and Brad Pitt announced their separation.
- Media moguls Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen took control of \$300 million in net assets on their 18th birthday.
- The world bid farewell to former "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, playwright Arthur Miller and entertainers Marlon Brando, Rodney Dangerfield, Janet Leigh, Tony Randall, Fay Wray, Jerry Orbach, Julia Child, Peter Ustinov, Sandra Dee and Isabel Sanford.



Jamie Foxx receives the Actor in a Leading Role Academy Award for his portrayal of blind R&B legend Ray Charles in "Ray."



Hilary Swank wins an Academy Award for her lead performance in the Oscar winning picture "Million Dollar Baby."



Golden Globe winner Leonardo DiCaprio receives an Oscar nomination for his starring role in "The Aviator." The film, directed by Martin Scorsese, claimed five Academy Awards.



"Spider-Man 2" starring Tobey Maguire earns more than \$373 million at the box office.



Dave Chappelle signs a \$50 million contract with Comedy Central.



Julia Roberts joins a long list of new Hollywood moms with the birth of twins Phinnaeus and Hazel.



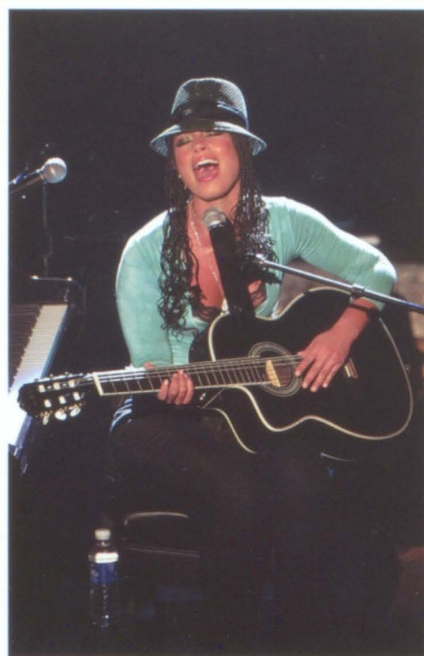
"Jeopardy!" wiz Ken Jennings wins more than \$2.5 million in a 74-game run.



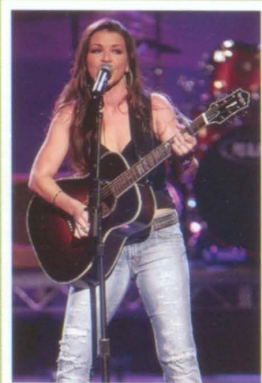
Sunday night soap "Desperate Housewives" is named Best Television Series at the Golden Globe Awards.



Ashlee Simpson is criticized for lip-syncing on "Saturday Night Live" and is booed by fans during her Orange Bowl performance.



Alicia Keys collects four Grammys for her album and DVD documentary "The Diary of Alicia Keys."



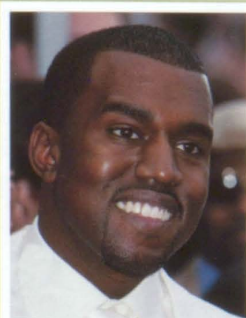
"Redneck Woman" Gretchen Wilson is the American Music Awards Favorite New Artist.



Maroon 5 is named Best New Artist at the MTV Video Music Awards and the Grammy Awards. They also won three Billboard Music Awards and launched a world tour.



Green Day tours North America, Japan, Europe and Australia to promote its Grammy winning album "American Idiot."



Kanye West wins three Grammys including Best Rap Album for "College Dropout."



Alejandro Sanz receives four Latin Grammys including Song of the Year and Album of the Year.



Phish calls it quits after more than 20 years of touring.

MUSIC NEWS

- "American Idol" wannabe William Hung releases his album "Hung for the Holidays."
- Following eight years and more than 30 million albums sold worldwide, rock band Creed dissolved.
- The Country Music Awards recognized Kenny Chesney and his album "When the Sun Goes Down" as Entertainer and Album of the Year. Other CMA winners included Keith Urban, Brad Paisley, Martina McBride and Rascal Flatts.
- No Doubt's Gwen Stefani released her solo album "Love, Angel, Music, Baby."
- Months after her 55-hour Vegas marriage to childhood friend Jason Alexander was annulled, pop star Britney Spears married dancer Kevin Federline.
- Prior to his death, Ray Charles completed the collaborative project, "Genius Loves Company," which received eight Grammy Awards.
- "American Bandstand" legend Dick Clark suffered a stroke that prevented him from hosting his traditional "New Year's Rockin' Eve" in New York City.
- The Los Lonely Boys received four Grammy nominations, including Best New Artist and Record of the Year for "Heaven."
- Queen Latifah released "The Dana Owens Album," a vocal jazz album that bears her given name.
- Rapper Q.D.B., "Superfreak" Rick James and Oscar-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith died this year.

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Usher wins 11 Billboard Music Awards including Artist of the Year. His album "Confessions" and hit single "Yeah!" won three Grammys and four American Music Awards.



Hilary Duff promotes her self-titled album and a new clothing/cosmetics line "Stuff."



R. Kelly sues rapper Jay-Z for \$75 million following a dispute that prematurely ended their tour.



Lindsay Lohan debuts her album "Speak" and film "Mean Girls."



The Grammy-winning hip-hop group Black Eyed Peas "get it started" with their hit album "Elephunk."

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

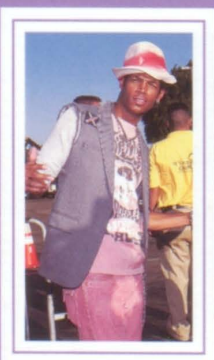
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The cast of "One Tree Hill" models the year's latest fashion trends including the "layered look," distressed denim, vintage blazers and jean jackets. Ponchos, tweed jackets, and pearls were also hot items.



Sony releases PSP (PlayStation Portable) a 10-ounce, multiplayer video game system with a four-inch color screen.



Pastel hues such as pink are popular for men and women.



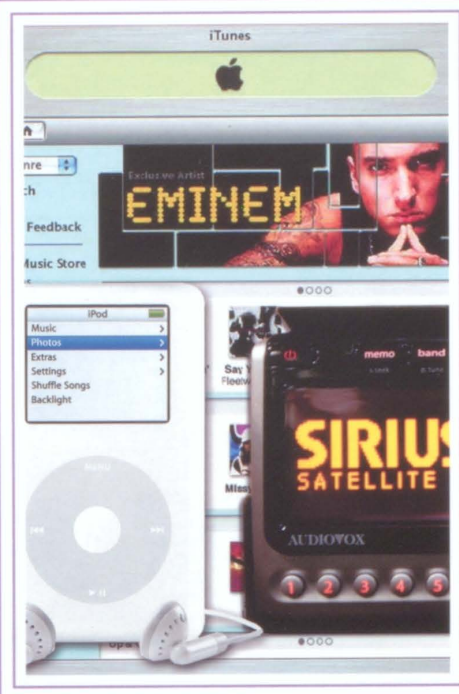
NASA's "scramjet" breaks a world record by flying nearly 10 times the speed of sound.



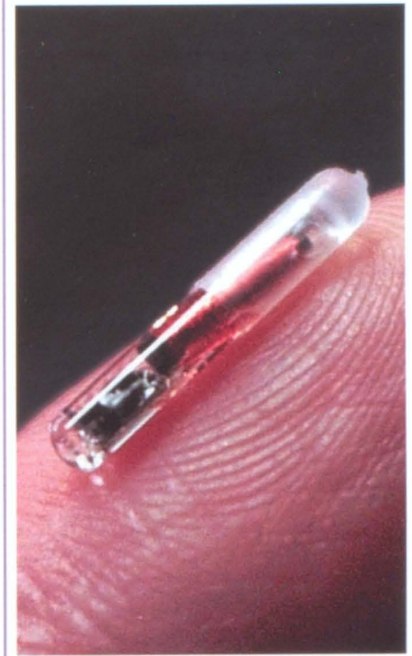
Oval decals featuring popular locations and symbols appear on vehicles worldwide.

POPULAR NEWS

- Japanese schools tracked students on campus via computer chips that emit radio transmissions.
- Ben & Jerry's worked with a Penn State scientist to invent an ozone friendly freezer that uses sound waves to chill a liquid cooling agent.
- Tabouli and Baba Ganoush were the first felines to be cloned.
- Phillips designed MiraVision, a flat screen television that doubles as a mirror when not in use.
- The FDA approved the use of a new face transplant surgery to aid patients with severe burns.
- A grilled cheese sandwich depicting the Virgin Mary sold for \$28,000 on eBay.
- Scientists created ripeSense, a sensor that indicates when fruit is ripe by analyzing emitted aromas.
- Cellphone jammers were installed in churches, courthouses and schools in an effort to curb interruptions and incidents of cheating.
- The United States Army issued new fatigues that feature easy-to-use Velcro openings and redesigned camouflage that conceal soldiers in the desert, forest and city.
- Congress passed a bill that prohibits the use of camera phones to sneak inappropriate photos of other people.
- Divers and surfers began using Shark Shield, a device that repels sharks by emitting electronic pulses.



Apple's iTunes and iPods, along with Satellite XM Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio offer innovative ways to collect and listen to music.



No larger than a grain of rice, a microchip containing important medical data is approved for human implantation by the FDA.



Snack food brands such as Reese's, Edy's, Lays and Coke cope with the Atkins craze by developing and marketing low-carb candies, ice cream, chips and sodas.



"The O.C.'s" Mischa Barton wears one of the year's most popular hairstyles.



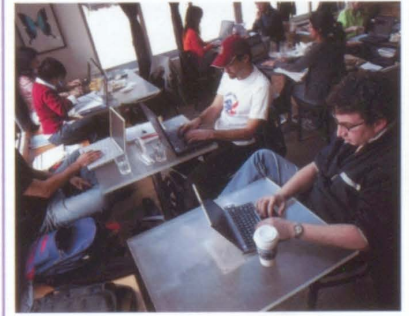
"Livestrong" bracelets raise awareness of the fight against cancer.



The desktop CPU of the new iMac is contained within a monitor just 2.875 inches thick.



Popular television series like "Seinfeld," "CSI" and "24" are released on DVD.



Bluetooth and advanced laser technology make wireless internet, known as WiFi, easy-to-use and affordable to the public.



In a 24-21 game, the New England Patriots defeat the Philadelphia Eagles to win their third NFL Super Bowl in four years.



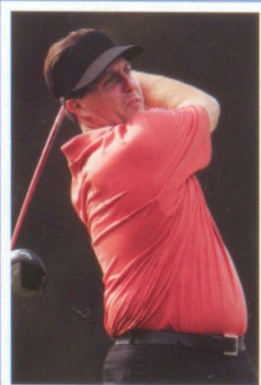
Patrick Tillman, who left the NFL's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the United States Army, is killed during a firefight in Afghanistan.

SPORTS NEWS

- In the same year that Kobe Bryant's lawsuit was settled out of court, the L.A. Lakers traded Shaquille O'Neal to the Miami Heat.
- Golfer Tiger Woods wed Swedish model Elin Nordegren in a Barbados ceremony.
- Washington, D.C. became the new home of the Montreal Expos.
- San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds hit his 700th career home run.
- A brawl broke out during a game between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons. Several players and fans were charged with assault as a result of the fight.
- A private plane crash in Virginia took the lives of 10 Hendrick racing team family members and employees.
- Former Green Bay Packer and 13-time Pro Bowler Reggie White died at 43.
- Golf phenom Michelle Wie became the first 15-year-old to play with the LPGA.

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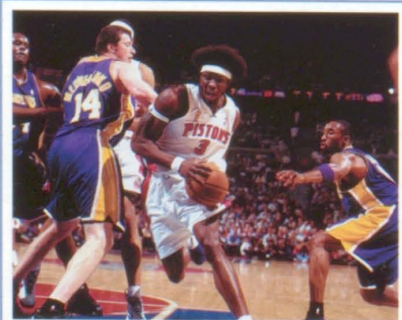
- The United States brought home 103 Olympic medals, including 35 gold, 39 silver and 29 bronze.
- The U.S. Women's Swim Team set a new world record in the 800m relay.
- With only one run scored against them during the Olympic games, the U.S. Women's Softball Team earned the gold.
- Kyle Shewfelt became the first Canadian gymnast to win gold in the men's floor competition.



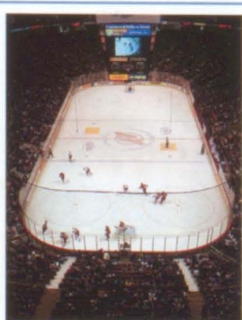
Golfer Phil Mickelson enjoys winning his first career major at The Masters.



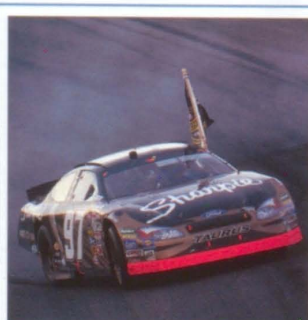
Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart leads the University of Southern California to a 55-19 win over the University of Oklahoma, making the Trojans the NCAA National Champions.



In a defensive battle, the Detroit Pistons defeat the Los Angeles Lakers to win the NBA National Championship.



Labor disputes cause the NHL to cancel the entire hockey season for the first time.



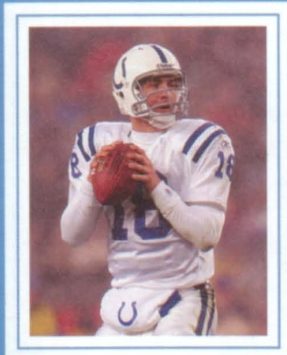
Kurt Busch wins NASCAR's Nextel Cup championship by an 8-point margin over Jimmy Johnson.



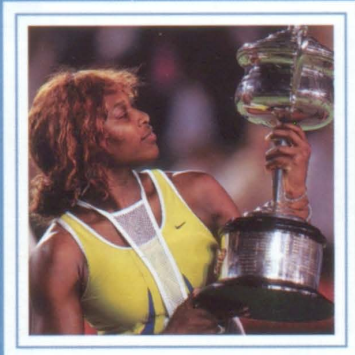
Birdstone denies Smarty Jones the Triple Crown at the Belmont Stakes.



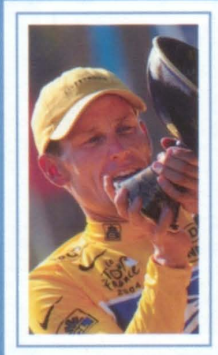
The Boston Red Sox overcome the New York Yankees' three-game lead to win the ALCS. Boston moved on, defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, and ended "the curse" with their first World Series win in 86 years.



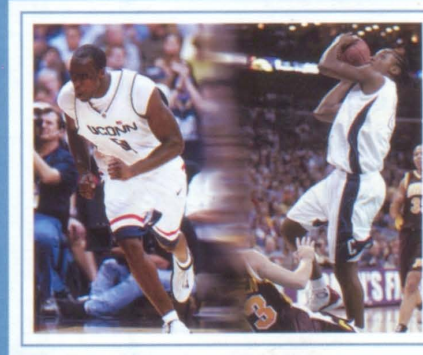
Peyton Manning breaks Dan Marino's single-season record with 49 TD passes.



Despite a back injury, Serena Williams claims her seventh Grand Slam victory at the Australian Open.



Lance Armstrong wins his sixth consecutive Tour de France.



The University of Connecticut wins both the Men's and Women's NCAA Basketball National Championships.



Gymnasts Carly Patterson and Paul Hamm claim gold in the all-around competitions. Despite a controversy caused by a judging error, the Court of Arbitration for Sport upheld Hamm's victory.



Swimmer Michael Phelps contributes to the U.S. Swim Team's 12 golds by earning a record-breaking eight medals.



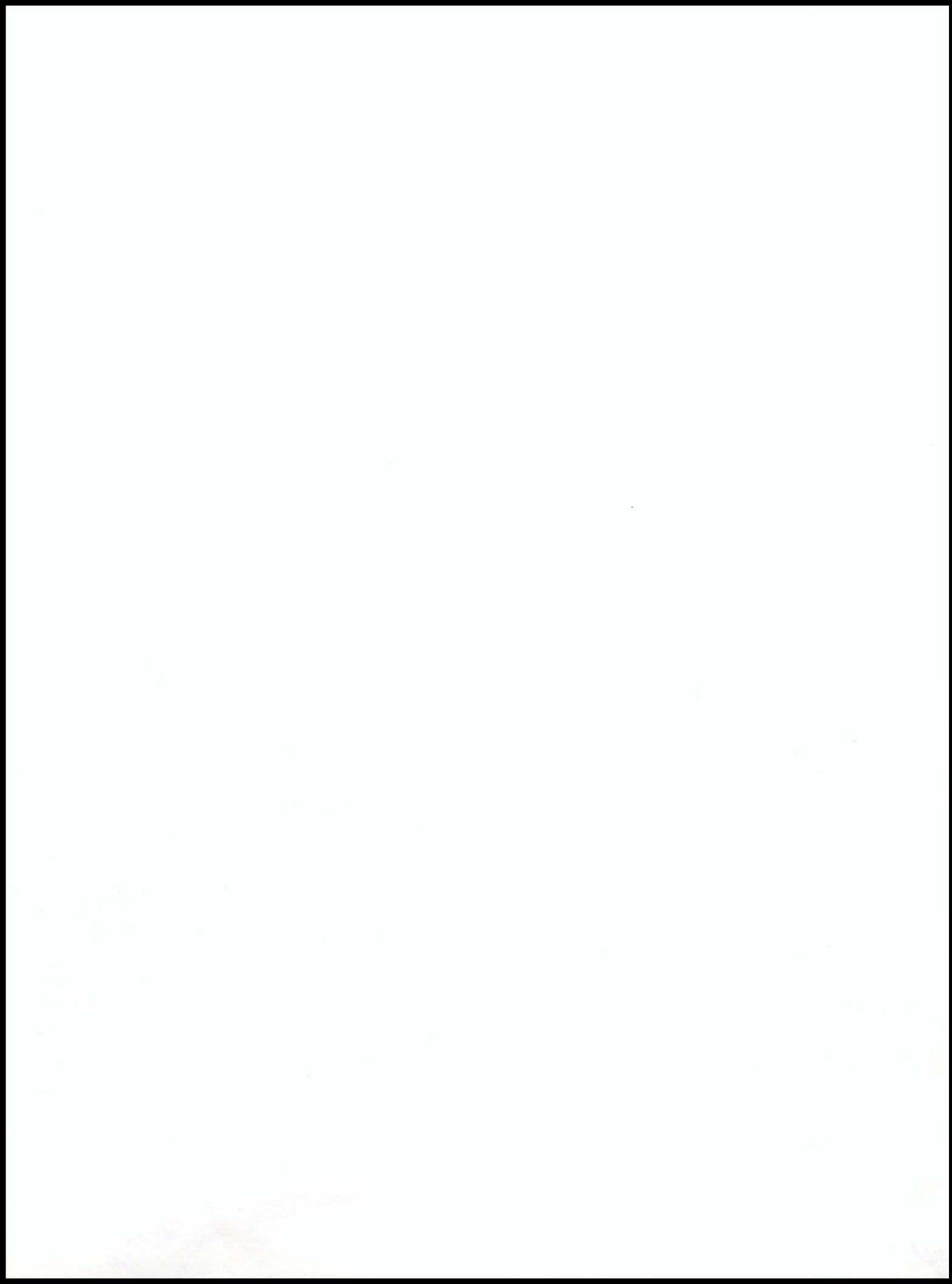
Mariel Zagunis, 19, wins gold for the U.S. Fencing Team.

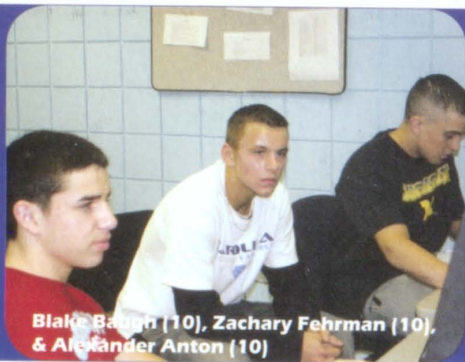


Misty May and Kerri Walsh captivate viewers as they spike their way to a women's beach volleyball gold.

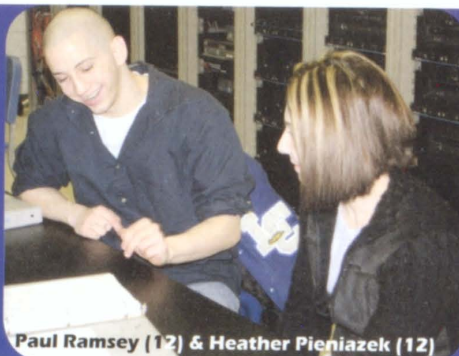


U.S. cyclists Tyler Hamilton and Bobby Julich pedal to gold and bronze medals.





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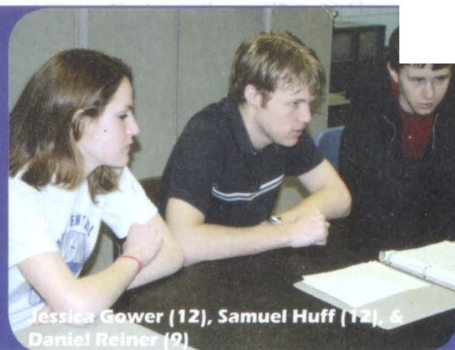
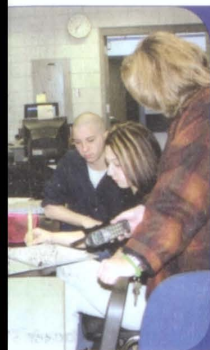
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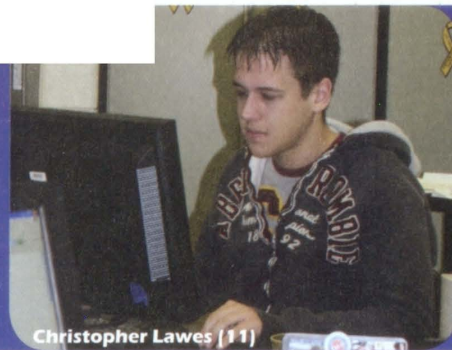
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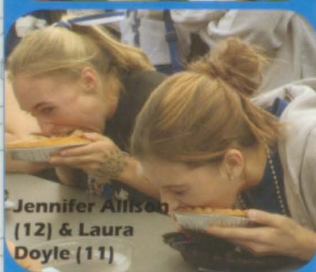
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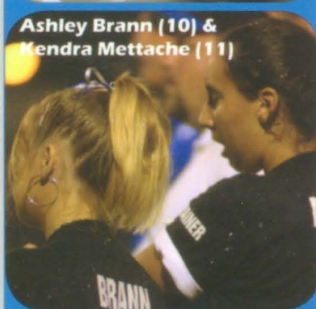
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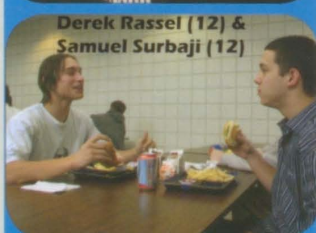
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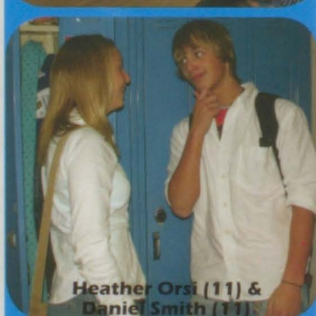
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